Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE.

Fine stock breeders in Texas all report large sales and satisfactory prices for the past season.

The receipts and shipments at Amarillo, the largest original shipping point in Texas or in the United States, are up to the average this year, possibly above the average. The actual sales, however, are less than usual, most of the cattle now being driven there having been contracted for some time back.

The chief difference in the contour of the body of the leading beef breeds of cattle is distinguished from the scrub, or even the dairy breeds, is the straight broad back and well sprung rib, fully rounded, giving a heavy loin and rib, with the lower parts correspondingly decreased. It is a common rule that the body of a beef animal looking as it sidewise should have a square appearance.

The Live Stock Indicator says that "the demand for improved bulls of the beef breeds has been very large in Texas and is a very considerable factor in causing the scarcity of good beef bulls which is coming to be felt throughout the entire country. The Texas cattleman does not hesitate to pay good prices and he is satisfied only with the best; indeed, he wants no other, for he is beginning to realize how wide is the distance between the range steer and the high grade native, and he is learning by experience the difference in the profitableness of the two."

Texas has been drawn upon for all the young cattle she could spare by feeders in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. California has no surplus; Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado are short; Utah has had some to sell, but not many; Idaho and Nevada have no surplus. Oregon and Washington are lightly supplied and Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas will not have as many cattle to ship or put on the ranges as last year. The southeastern states haven't enough cattle to supply them in beef. There is unquestionably a great shortage in cattle, young and old, and of all kinds. And yet we run up against some one every once in a while (generally some man who wants to buy cattle) who complains that "the Journal is altogether too bullish." The Journal is beginning to think now that it has not been bullish enough, all things considered.

NATURAL HABITS OF CATTLE.

It is easy to see that cattle are at home in a moist and wooded country. The feral cattle of Texas and Australia never, from choice, stray far from the woods. Out on the Western ranches there are, of course, few trees, and the beasts thrive fairly well; but for all that, the conditions of their life are artificial and are not such as they would select if free to choose their own dwelling place. All cattle love to stand knee deep in water and under the shadow of trees. Their heads are carried low, even when they are startled, so that they can see under the spreading branches of the forest. Compare the habitual position of a cow with that of the heads of the horse, pronghorn or guanaco, which live in the open and have to watch the horizon for the approach of enemies. Then the split hoofs of the cattle are wonderfully adapted fro progress over soft ground. In galloping through bogs or deep mud an ox or a buffalo will easily distance a swift horse. Their toes spread wide, and so they do not sink in so far as the solid-hoofed animal. What is even more important, the open cleft between the toes allows the air to enter the hole in the mud as the hoof is withdrawn, whereas a horse's hoof sticks like a "sucker," owing to the partial vacuum below it, and can only be dragged out by a great muscular effort. Mounted hunters have been overtaken and killed by buffalo—African and Indian—owing to this fact.—North American Review.

ABOUT CATTLE FEEDING.

It is getting common, now that the cattle business is flourishing, to hear and read arguments and advice to the effect that our stockmen should not only raise, but also fatten and prepare for market their own steers, instead of letting the Kansas or Montana man perform the latter part and reap some of the profits. Like most everything else, there are two sides to this question, and while the Journal has repeatedly advocated and expects to do so again, home feeding to a certain extent, it does not go to the length of those who seem to be satisfied with nothing less than a total subversion of present conditions. The argument used in the sections where corn is not raised, milo maize and kaffir corn can be substituted, ground; and fed with sorghum and other roughness. The Journal wants to see stockfarmers especially try this plan; they have the teams and fields and can with a little bunch of cattle easily feed one or more carloads, especially where cotton seed meal is obtainable. But on the large ranches, from whence is obtained the biggest portion of Texas steers, and which are located outside of the agricultural belt, grain fattening for market is not practicable without total subversion of all existing conditions, and even then it is questionable if, with them, it would be profitable. The large ranch owners have ample means and facilities for trial, and doubtless would have experimented long ago if they thought it worth while. Another point the total home-feed advocates seem to have overlooked is that cattle feeders sometimes lose heavily, and many contend that year in and year out the average cattle feeder loses money. The arguments for home feeding seem predicated on the theory that it is an invariably winning game, which is not the case. Fattening cattle on cotton seed meal and hulls with corn and sorghum mixed in will be practiced more and more every year in Texas, as will also feeding on milo maize and kindred grain. We hope and look for advancement among our people in this direction, but never expect to see the total subversion of conditions that seem to be expected by some.

THE FARM.

Too much hurry does nothing well.

Ten hours per day in enough in the long run.

Aim for best results, whether the way thereto be new or old.

The best profit of the farm is what it furnishes the family.

The eleventh commandment for the farm in June is, destroy weeds.

The farmer who most deserves sympathy is the city greenhorn who with small capital buys a large but poor and rocky farm. He has an almost hopeless uphill fight before him.

The mind of a child is clean. Bad language and profanity will stain it as mud stains a white garment. Allow none but decent men to work on your farm.

Fancy food is not for the practical man. A pampered stomach makes beggars and invalids. After all, the best luxuries are the simplest; those right from the farm and garden.

There are farms which are year after year almost barren of fruits or vegetables, yet an eighth of an acre for garden and a half acre in selected fruits will supply a large family abundantly with fresh vegetables and fruit. Why are men so short sighted?

The chief reason for rotation of crops is that land may recuperate: but one serious objection to planting the same ground year after year to the same crop is that the insects and diseases affecting the crop attack it each succeeding year with increased force.

We have lots of rainy weather in Texas lately, but farmers should not take a rest on that account. The thrifty manager will find plenty of work which he will lay by specially for rainy days. Repairing and oiling harness, sharpening axes and hoes, painting tools and implements doing odd jobs round the house in the way of fixing and general repairing. There are a thousand other little odds and ends can be found for wet weather work.

The South Carolina agricultural experiment station in a recent bulletin says: The cotton farmer, who sells a ton of cotton seed for $7, sees as much fertility taken off the farm as a dairyman who sells twenty-five tons of butter for $400 per ton; while the dairyman who buys a ton of cotton seed meal for his cows brings to the farm as much fertility as he will drive off in the shape of forty live hogs that will bring him $400—and the manure of the hogs, as well as that of the cows, will remain behind.

Though the farmer may not want to plow deep for spring crops he always likes to have soil as deep as possible. It is an advantage to topdress even though only poor soil is used to do it with. We have known the soil dug from deep wells and spread over adjoining land to greatly help the soil after a year or two. The subsoil was rich in mineral fertility, though, of course it had a little or no vegetable matter. After it had been exposed to frost one or two winters it produced good small grain crops, though manure was needed when corn, potatoes and other hoed crops were planted on it.—American Cultivator.

It is the rapid alternation from cold to heat from dry to moist that makes posts decay so rapidly. This is, of course, worse on sandy soil, through which the air rapidly percolates, while in the heavy soil the air does not enter. The best preservative for posts in any kind of soil is to thoroughly dry them and then char their surface. After rubbing off the flakes of coal dip the charred ends in oil, taking care that both the charring and oiling come up above the point where the posts enters the soil. Posts treated thus have been found sound after fifteen or twenty years, when without this treatment posts on sandy soil has rotted at the junction with the ground after eight or ten years' service.

SECOND CROP OF POTATOES.

Dig spring crop as soon as vines show yellow and before the vines die.

Soon as dug place in a shady, airy, light place to dry the sap out, such as in or under out houses, or under shade trees, where the rain water will not stand about them.

The seed should have six weeks time to dry out before planting.

Prepare the land the same as for turnips (but put no manure in the drill) and the time for planting same, which is the return of cool nights, after mid summer heat. These cool nights come in the northern part of the cotton belt the last of July and first of August, further south later, in the extreme south, the middle or last of September.

Cultivate shallow the same as in the spring crop.

Always cut every tuber, regardless of size, one-quarter from bloom to stem ends. This divides the excess of eyes in the bloom end and requires no skill, consequently the potatoes can be cut as when the eyes must be looked for.

Plant the same as in the spring crop, except plant lower and press the dirt on the seed with a log or plank, drag or roller if dry. If season is in the land, leave the ridges so no water will stand around them. Stagnant water or soggy soil will surely rot them.

If wanted for table use, leave in the ground until just before freezing weather then dig and put up without drying, the same as sweet potatoes. But if for seed for fall or spring crop always dig before vines die or are killed by frost, and dry out as much as possible before planting. The dryer the quicker they will come up and the less liable to rot. These instructions strictly adhered to insure success.

Kerrs, Ark. JEFF WELBORN.

HORSES AND MULES.

Consul Taney at Belfast, Ireland, reports to the State department the sale there at Auction last month of twenty-six Kentucky horses at prices ranging from $300 to $600 each. The sale attracted several thousand spectators.

This is the time of year when the colts come along, and they are a pretty sight, gamboling up and down, while the sedate old mares feed. But they do not seem so cunning when they go prancing off over the lawn or down a lane, stubbornly refusing to follow the mother as they will when two or three weeks old. They should be halter broken as early as possible, and this is easily accomplished with a little coaxing and petting.

The English derby run June 2nd was won by J. Gubbin's brown colt, Galte More by Kendall out of Morganette. Lord Roseberry's Velasquez was second. The stakes were 6000 sovereigns or $30,000 American money. Galte More who also recently won the 2000 guineas at Newmarket was bred in Ireland, owned by an Irishman, and is the first Irish bred horse that has ever won the derby. His success, in view of his previous victories was expected, and the natives of the Emerald Isle attended in immense numbers to see their favorite win.

When are the American importations likely to give out? is a question which is puzzling many breeders on this side, who were told that it would not last, says an English paper. The first horses which came were mostly ripe workers, which had been forced off the street railways of American towns to the extent of 80 per cent of the whole traffic in five years by overhead electric haulage; but the consignments of last summer were chiefly young raw geldings and fillies, not fit for British work. These younger classes of stock, it is said, we are likely to have for some time to come, and it is to be hoped that if they are branded and marked, the actual date of their landing will be made clear and distinct. Some of those engaged say that it will pay them to land five-year-old vanners of superior quality for £25. We shall have to see that their age has been arrived at legitimately.

The best information available from detached communities here and there all over the United States, as well as from general intelligence on the subject; is to the effect that the proportion of good horse flesh to the population of the country has seldom, if ever, been as low as it is now. The discouraging conditions surrounding the horse markets everywhere have had the natural effect of turning stockmen away from the growing of good horses, until the result alluded to is so plainly manifest as to admit of no question. What may be expected as the legitimate result? Many things have occurred to reduce the demand for horses for purposes of transportation and in the industries, but we fail to read the signs aright if the tendency, despite all this, is not toward a situation in which the demand for good horses will exceed the supply. That day may not be just at hand, but it certainly should be coming.—Stockman, Farmer and Feeder.

A HORSE'S TEETH.

Every horse has six teeth above and below. Before three years of age he sheds his middle teeth. At 3 he sheds one more on either side of the central teeth. At four he sheds the two corner and last of the fore teeth. Between 4 and 5 the horse cuts the upper tusks. At 5 will cut the upper tusks, at which time his mouth will be complete. At 6 years the grooves and hollows begin to fill up a little. At 7 the grooves will be well nigh filled up, except the corner teeth, leaving little brown spots where the dark brown hollows formerly were. At 8 the whole of the hollows and grooves are filled up. At 9 there is very often seen a small bill to the outside corner teeth, the point of the tusk is worn off, and the part that was concave begins to fill up and become rounding. The squares of the central teeth begin to disappear, and the gums leave them small and narrow at the top.

WATER THE HORSES.

Now is the time that many a poor horse must suffer. Hard work and not even enough water. Many do not water their stock of any kind enough. Some water three times in a day which is not half enough. A horse, especially at work, will drink five or six times a day. Those poor horses with "ribs sticking out" may get enough corn but not enough water. What induced me to write this just now is, I had a young man hauling manure for me with his own team. He watered them before feeding at noon. They had drank at 9 a. m. It was a hot day. He got done at noon and started for home to plow for himself. He led one horse to the wagon to hitch up; the other one went straight to the water trough and drank hearty. I asked him why he did not water the other horse. He said he did not let them drink only before meals at noon. I remonstrated and told him to unhitch and let him drink with the other, which had his head down in the trough, drinking the fresh drawn water. I told him to unbuckle the croopers so it did not draw the collar against the throat. In short, they had their fill. This proves that they were dry, after eating a big feed of corn. He would have plowed till supper time and let them drank while hot and very dry. Any careful teamster will see the danger of such treatment. This instance is not an exception, but I think it is the general rule. Cattle do not drink so often; twice a day will satisfy them generally. Not so with fowls. They will drink about forty times a day. There is much suffering among fowls on farms where there is no running water. They consequently get the cholera and die; chicks in particular are much neglected. Their water pans are too often dry.—Cor. Indiana Farmer.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The general impression in well informed circles at Washington is that whether wet get ad valorem or specific duties on wool, the tariff will be moderate, a medium between the extremes of high tariff and low duties advocated by the friends of protection.

A sale of American sheep, cross-bred Merinos was held in London last week. Half the number were yearlings which realized £1.2.6 to £1.17.0 each, or from 7½d to 8d per pound. The remainder were wethers which brought from £1.4.0 to £2.5.0 each, or an equivalent of 7d to 7½ per pound. A penny equals two cents of our money.

A small floch of sheep is a satisfactory mowing machine on a dairy farm. They go admirably with Jersy cows, or, rather, they follow Jersey cows with profit to the pastures. Sheep fertilize a pasture more evenly than cattle or horses, and do not tear up grass like young hogs. They are fond of most young weeds and so keep them cropped down.

Under no conditions allow your lambs to stop growing. Everything depends on their being kept thrifty. The first year of a young lamb's life is the most important. The little fellow then needs care and feed. A setback at that time will never be overcome. A lamb, stinted in its growth, will never make a big sheep.

The sheep business in Texas is apparently in a very healthy condition now; demand is good and supply by no means excessive. The Journal does not quite go to the length of urging every farmer in the country to handle sheep, there being many so situated that it is impossible or unsuitable for them to do so. Land, surroundings and many other conditions may render the keeping of sheep undesirable, but where it can be done, there is nothing that pays better for the investment than a nice little bunch of well graded sheep.

The first requisite for sheep the year through is a liberal supply of food. Plenty of grass must be within easy reach of the flock, and the opportunity must not be wanting for each animal to have access to it at all proper feeding hours. If a variety can be afforded by a change from one pasture to another, in the absence of a wide outside range, good results will be obtained. Sheep relish water, and a full and regular supply is necessary to their comfort and thrift. The best source is a good running stream. Salt will be taken with avidity by sheep while on grass.

The American Sheep Breeder says: "The retro-active or emergency clause of the Dingley bill as passed by the lower house has neither appreciably checked the purpose and importation of foreign wool nor materially strengthened prices at home as was quite generally expected, and for the very good reason that both importers and home dealers doubted the ability of the government to execute a retro-active measure. This feature of the house tariff bill will undoubtedly be eliminated by the senate on the grounds of unconstitutionality, and much to the regret of all true friends of an effective wool tariff."

ALL ABOUT ANGORAS.

The following interesting and instructive article, in response to the Journal's invitation, is from the pen of the worthy and progressive postmaster at Tiger Mill, who is a well known and successful Angora goat breeder:

"I find that a good many people are now going into the Angora business. A little advise for new beginners might be of value. Whoever has no rough, rocky, hilly and brushy range with good running water and various kinds of herbs, should not go into this business, except perhaps with only a trio of these beautiful animals. Of course, a few can be kept anywhere, as they will do well on any kind of feed that sheep or cows will eat. As these goats generally bring only one kid in a year, they generally have more milk than the kid needs, and as their milk is very rich and wholesome, they are especially useful for invalids or a motherless child, or for coffee or teamilk. Where they cannot go out on brushy range, you should give them some kind of green, juicy food, such as is good for milk cows. A few twigs of such trees whose leaves are not poisonous are a valuable addition to good hay, sheaf oats or other feed. It is best to keep them in a pasture, enclosed with a good dog-proof fence. These animals love a pretty large rough range, so they can run and play and climb at pleasure. When Angora muttons are butchered, it should be done at a time when they have a nice long-haired, glossy fleece, so that the pelt is valuable. I have been dressing these pelts for many years in different ways and find that the following simple way is about as good as any: As soon as the skin is taken off of the mutton, I spread the skin on a horizontal platform (flesh side up) and sprinkle fine salt on the skin 1-16 to 1-8 of an inch thick (Louisiana rock salt is best) and leave it laying in this way for eight or ten hours; then wash the hide or skin in clean water, filling a large tub full of clean water three times, or until it remains nearly clear; then stretch the skin tightly in a horizontal position in an open frame so that the wet hair hangs straight down and can drip out and dry. As soon as you have it stretched, spread kerosene, linseed oil, clean fresh lard, and soft soap all well mixed, in equal parts, on the skin and repeat this wherever the skin should begin to get dry, keeping this up for about a week; then scrape all off clean and rub the skin until it is perfectly soft. Nicely dressed skins I have been selling at from three to five dollars each. I butcher and sell a good many Angora muttons every year at 5 and 6 cents per pound. For my mohair I get from 30 to 45 cents per pound. It takes a pretty good flock to average four pounds per head.

H. T. FUCHS.
Tiger Mill, Burnet Co., Texas.

SWINE.

The American Swineherd says: "The prospect for good prices of swine the coming season as very promising. Short crop of pigs and increase consumption. Both work one way in favor of better prices."

One of the reasons why diseases in swine cause greater loss than that with any other class of animals is because of unnatural and detrimental conditions. They are compelled to slake thirst in stagnant pools, and sleep and eat in filthy quarters, or no quarters at all. Even the stench of many hog pens is a menace.

The following is the prescription of Dr. Salmon, of the Government Bureau of Animal Industry, for the cure of hog cholera: Wood charcoal, 1 part; sulphur, 1 part; salt, 2 parts; bicarbonate of sodium, 2 parts; sodium hyposulphite, 2 parts; sodium sulphate, 1 part; antimony sulphide, 1 part. Ten parts in all. Pulverize and mix thoroughly. Dose, one tablespoonful for each 200 pounds of hog once a day.

Our local commission men are just now very properly urging the farmers not to sacrifice their stock hogs, but rather to keep them over and fatten on the incoming crop. While a bountiful corn crop is not a certainty, prospects are first rate in that direction, and the rainfall this spring is so abundant that there should be no trouble in raising the greatest abundance of green stuff of all kinds with which the hogs can be brought along and kept in good growing order till time to put up in the pen for fattening.

A breeder of Tamworth hogs thus describes them in the American Swineherd: "The Tamworths are a red hog—usually a beautiful cherry red until a year old, after which they generally get darker. They have long, straight bodies, very deep sides, good hams, well let down; strong bone and stand straight on their feet. They are good feeders, and, when kept till matured, grow very large and always retain their activity. The sows are prolific and are the best of mothers, always being very quiet and good milkers. The boars are very prepotent, good servers and active. The half-bred pigs are very much sought after by our hog buyers and are always liked by the packers as making gilt-edged bacon for the English market."

COB-COAL FOR HOGS.

There are many farmers who fail to make a success of making coal from corn cobs, and therefore the following explicit directions are given: Save the cobs and store them in a dry place, to be burned when time permits. Aside from the good care we give our pigs we attribute much of their general health to the condiment prescribed herewith, which seems to keep their digestive apparatus in a healthy condition.

One who raises from 100 to 150 pigs should aim to save at least 200 bushels of corn cobs for charcoal. Make a pit 4½ to 5 feet deep, 12 to 18 inches in diameter at bottom, 4½ to 5 feet on top. Have a sheet iron cover made large enough to cover the pit and project six inches over the edge. Start a fire in the bottom with shavings, and add by degrees a bushel of cobs, and let them get well aglow. Then add three to four bushels more, and when well on fire add more, and so on, until the pit is rounding full. If they burn faster on one side than on the other lift the side that is burning least with a pole. If you have an old iron rod long enough, lay it over the center of hole so as to keep the sheet iron from sagging. When all the cobs are well aglow, even blazing freely, cover the hole with sheet iron and seal the edges with earth, air tight, and leave it until the next morning, when the charcoal can be taken out, and if the job was well done there will be nine to twelve bushels.—Theo. Louis in Farm, Stock and Home.

RAISE MORE HOGS.

When twenty million of dollars is paid out for hog products alone in Texas, is it not about time the stockmen of this state were giving this branch of stock raising more attention, especially as all cattlemen that feed corn need hogs to clean the waste up after their cattle, and in the first place will say that the best stock is none to good. It does not require as much feed to make the same number of pounds as it does with scrubs, as a certain per cent has to be fed to sustain life before there is any gain, so the quicker a hog can be made to weigh enough for the butcher the more profit there is to the man that raised him. In fact, the second hundred pounds next to the last and when a hog gets to 500 pounds it takes so much to sustain life there is no profit in feeding him unless pork is very high and feed very low. Grass and green feed with the hogman as with cattlemen is the cheapest and healthiest feed known; the difference is that hogs require some grain all the time to keep them growing and gentle, but do not need to be fed all the grain they will eat, in fact it is best not to feed too much corn until they are ready to be fatted for market, and at this time nothing is superior to corn as a fat forming material. When hogs are 2½ cents gross it pays 20 cents per bushel for corn when fed to hogs alone, but when first fed to cattle and the hogs clean up after them it costs a great amount less to make pork. Besides they make a lot of very valuable manure on the farm that is valuable for several years. The farmer that raises hogs, butchers them at home if necessary, sells his lard and sausage, and makes bacon out of the remainder and sells it to his neighbors is the prosperous one, besides if this amount of money can be kept in the state it is about $8000 per capita. Texas is fast moving in this direction and in a few years will be one of the foremost states in the Union; best wishes for Texas Stock and Farm Journal, one of the best stock journals in the south.

W. H. PIERCE.
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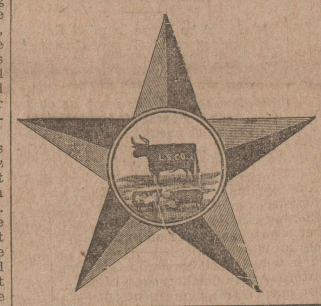
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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The garden patch should do double work. Have it rich and clean, and make the most of it grow two crops.

The stations have been experimenting with the cross fertilization of raspberries and blackberries, but because of the meagre reports we judge results have not been satisfactory. The wish has been to produce fruit with less seed and more flesh.

If the black knot appears upon the plum tree it can often be effectually checked by sawing off the knot and painting the wound with linseed oil, to which a little carbolic acid is added and enough oxide of iron to give it color.

For protecting fruits from birds, Professor Budd of the Iowa station gets a netting of 3 cents a yard from the net and twine factory at Boston which lasts twenty years. Twenty nets will protect sixty trees of three varieties of twenty trees each that ripen in succession.

Prevent squash bug depredations by dusting plants with plaster. This is made more effective by adding a tablespoonful of kerosene oil to every quart of plaster and mixing thoroughly. On account of the bugs, it is well to change the ground for squashes every year or two, for in a short time the soil seems to become so full or larvae as to preclude the profitable culture of this vegetable.

Horse radish is a general favorite as a relish. An out-of-the-way corner should be selected for planting. Cuttings should be made six inches in length, from small rootlets of one-fourth to one-half inch in diameter. They should be cut off square at the top and sloping at the bottom, that we may be sure to plant it the right way up. It grows best in moist, rich soil. Plant three inches apart in rows eighteen inches apart. The larger roots are kept for use.

Where thinning of fruit is known to be necessary, the earlier the work is done the better. It is very important to have the sap all turned to the fruit that is intended to be left to make a crop. Fruits that are likely to fall early, and thus thin themselves, may be left till this self thinning has been partly accomplished. But when three, and sometimes four buds for clusters of grapes are seen on a young shoot, it is always safe to thin them to two. The fruit will be finer and better.

One should plant lots of small fruits. Blackberries should be as plenty as the days. A cherry orchard, and a large plum thicket are essential to a good table. The farmer, permit me to say, should sit down to a liberal and prosperous table, one as bounteous as his fields. It should have as common what in town and village are considered dainties, such as canned peaches, peach butter and grapes in various forms; in short, it should be large in variety, delightful in quality, and full of health. Nothing is healthier than well-ripened fruit.

WILD PEA CROP.

Southwest of Manchester, Okla., for many miles the entire country is covered with a thick carpet of wild pea vines. The vine is very similar to alfalfa in bloom except that the leaf is much smaller. The pods on the vine grow to be about an inch and a half long with peas the size of a grain of popcorn and are greatly relished by stock. Old cattlemen who have been in the strip for years say the vines if cut at the right time and properly cured make a hay equal to any alfalfa or clover ever put up. One peculiarity about this native crop is that the prairie may be entirely free from them for a year or two and then all at once they spring up by the million and almost choke out all other vegetation and may not appear again for four or five years. They ripen early in the summer and after that the usual grasses come on as though the pea had not been there.

PEANUT CULTURE.

The peanut requires a season of five months free of frost. An early spring, warm, even, moderately moist summer and dry fall are best. The farther south they are grown the richer they are in oil, the best edible nuts growing in latitude 35 to 38—that of Tennessee and Virginia. A light colored sandy loam, containing plenty of lime is best. Prepare soil well, fertilize broadcast, and plant four inches deep in rows 30 inches apart, two seeds to the hill, hills twelve to eighteen inches apart. Keep crop clean of grass and weeds and the soil loose and mellow. To harvest run each side the row with a sharp knife-like flange welded to the plow so as to cut under the nuts, which are then lifted out with pitchforks, shaken and after curing are stacked around short poles. Two weeks later pick off the nuts, clean and sack them in sacks holding 100 pounds—four bushels. If stored in a dry airy place they will keep in these sacks for several years. Cleaning, assorting and bagging factories are now erected in every peanut growing community.

PEACH-GROWERS' TEN COMMANDMENTS.

One of the largest Eastern peach growers offers the following for the guidance of peach growers:

1. High, dry, sandy or sand-loam soil.
2. Careful selection of varieties most hardy in fruit bud.
3. Vigorous, healthy seedling stocks, budded from bearing trees of undoubted purity and health.
4. Trees given entire possession of the land from the start.
5. Thorough culture from the opening of spring till the first or middle of August.
6. Liberal annual manuring, broadcast with commercial manures rich in potash and phosphoric acid, lacking in nitrogen.
7. Low heading and close annual pruning for the first five years.
8. Keep out most borers with some suitable wash, and dig out all others.
9. Search for traces of yellows every week of the growing season, and at first sign pull up and burn every infected tree.
10. Thin the fruit so that there shall never be what is termed a full crop.

And adds: "On these ten commandments hang most of the law and all the profits."

POULTRY.

A chicken hatched in March or April is worth two hatched in June or three in July.

There should be separate apartments for the layers and sitters, in order to prevent fighting.

When eggs alone are wanted the Leghorns are hard to excel. They are persistent layers and are nonsitters.

The Wyandottes are desirable marketfowls. They have yellow legs and yellow flesh, both desirable market qualities.

Do not confine young turkeys any longer than necessary. They will keep healthier and grow faster if allowed free range.

Young poultry of no kind should be allowed free range until reasonably well feathered, as running in wet grass is very unhealthy.

The time of hatching more than the breed regulates laying. Early hatched pullets make winter layers; late hatched ones summer layers.

Crude carbolic acid is one of the best preventives of disease that can be used about a hen house. Pine tar is another. Better prevent than to undertake to cure sickness in fowl.

While the laying hens require grain, they also require something else. They should not be overfed with one thing and stinted of others. There must be variety to secure the best results.

Don't forget that lice kill more chickens than cholera, roup and all other diseases combined. Truly speaking, lice are the poultryman's worst enemy. Don't allow them to get a start.

Ira G. Shellabarger gives the following as a sure cure for roup. Fumigate your poultry house in the evening, when the fowls have gone to roost, with carbolic acid by laying a red-hot iron on a shovel or iron pan and pouring the acid on it. This will make the fowls cough and sneeze and if there is any mucous substance in their throats they will cough it up and so be helped at once. I have cured the worst cases with this remedy alone.

"Will it pay the farmer to bother with chickens?" asks an inquirer. Will it pay a farmer not to bother with chickens? We would like to know. What are the legitimate productions of a farm? To our notion, it means growing grain, growing vegetables, growing fruits, wool; keeping hogs for meat and lard; keeping bees for honey, keeping poultry for eggs and carcasses. In fact anything that is grown or produced on a farm is a legitimate product.—Exchange.

It should be borne in mind that the different representatives of even a single breed of fowls show an immese variation among themselves as regards prolificacy and general excellence, therefore the breeder must be on the alert to find out what individuals of the flock excel the remainder in earliness, frequency and continuance in laying. Mark such superior birds and let them be the fowls to be employed for breeding purposes. To breed from the whole flock promiscuously is very unscientific and disastrous to any cause of advancement or improvement.

The neighbors who think you are a fool for buying eggs of pure breeds will come along next spring and ask you to "exchange eggs" with him. He is mean enough to discourage your attempt to improve, and also mean enough to impose on you after you make the attempt. When a man buys eggs he is buying stock. Eggs can be had at market price, but pure-bred stock is not so easily procured. A man might as well ask you to exchange a Berkshire pig for a long-nose landspike, as ask you to exchange eggs from pure-bred fowls for those from nondescripts. When your neighbor asks you to exchange eggs he really does not want the eggs, for he may have plenty of eggs. What he wants is better stock. Let him pay for his share as you did.—Exchange.

COULD FIND NO LICE.

She looked for lice, but could find none; yet her chicks died. Such is the complaint of a correspondent. She got eggs when her neighbors got none, and she kept them, too, on a small lot. Here is her letter, says the Poultry Keeper:

I have had the best of success with my flock of hens, which I keep closely confined, as I live in the city. Last winter, when my neighbors were getting few or no eggs from thirty of forty hens running at large, in all kinds of weather, through snow, rain, mud slush and what not, I was getting from four to eight eggs a day from thirteen hens, confined to a house 14x7 feet, with a run 9x22 feet. For the first time, since I began to keep poultry, I am having poor success with my chickens. I had a brood of eleven, that were hatched August 26th, and when nearly a month old they began to die off, until I have only four left. They commence by standing around with their eyes closed, and in from twelve to twenty-four hours they are dead. I feed with a warm mash in the morning, composed usually of stale bread and table scraps, thickened with bran, and at noon and night I give them cracked corn and wheat. I have never failed to raise a brood before. I have looked for lice, but failed to discover any. Any advice would be gratefully received.

When chicks stand with their eyes closed it is possible that not lice (mites) will be found, but, our word for it, a close search of the heads and necks will reveal some of the large bloodsuckers, which are never seen unless by a close and careful search. The remedy is a little melted lard (only a little), well rubbed on.

The lady did well with her flock, but that noon meal will soon end their usefulness, especially on such a small space. It is a fattening diet that she uses, and pretty soon her hens will cease laying and begin dying. Cut off the noon meal, shut off half the corn and wheat and give meat, cut clover, potatoes, etc.

DAIRY.

Habits formed during the first season of her milking are sure to cling to the cow as she grows older; therefore much depends on how the heifer is treated. This is notably true of the habit of a continuance of the flow of milk.

Milk freely and rapidly, with as little movement or jerking as possible. Even avoid loud talking while milking Anything which attracts the attention from the operation affects the secretion, and this secretion goes on during the drawing of the milk.

The dairy interest of the United States, even with its low average product, is of more value than all our gold and silver mines, and if all the cows were up to the standard test the yearly output would be more than trebled.

Rainbows are beautiful. Chasing them passes away the idle hour. But we have no use for them in dairying. Some men spend half their lives working up some theory only to cast it aside at the end. It is well to be ambitious but let it be along practical lines.

Whole cottonseed is not in fit condition to feed to any animal. Cows do eat it and do not seem to suffer from it; this only proves the digestive powers of a cow when driven to necessity. The lint left on the seed is no more digestible than a cotton rag. The cow takes up a mouthful, rolls it together with her tongue and swallows it in a ball. The tendency of these balls is to stick together, and they often get very hard and cause cows serious trouble. Cottonseed hulls are not worth sending far for.—Jersey Bulletin.

It is one thing to "go into dairying" and another to make it profitable. Profitable dairying is naturally divided into two parts. First, the production of the greatest possible amount of the valuable milk constituents at the least cost. Second, the conversion of these constituents into high selling products with the least loss. The most valuable constituent of milk is butter fat. The intelligent dairyman is the last to feel the effects of hard times and the best prepared to meet them. People want what he produces. He utilizes raw material and sells a finished product, consequently the fertility of his farm is increased rather than diminished.

The combination of well-established breeds each grown for a distinct purpose, is always a failure, as the prepotency of each breed neutralizes the other, and thus produces a mongrel that is quite as likely as not to reproduce the least favorable rather than the most favorable characteristics desired. Breeding pure-bred animals to grades is always a good plan, for there is no prepotency in the grade, that having been destroyed in the first cross. But even in this breeding it is necessary for the best results to have the pure-bred male of the same breed that was used to make the grade on which it is to be crossed. If the grade is a half-bred Jersey or a half-bred Holstein, for example, the second cross on it with a pure-bred male of the same breed will make a high grade or three-quarters of a full blood, and often nearly as valuable for milk or butter production as if it were a full-bred animal.

CREAM RAISING.

Erroneous teaching in matters relating to cream raising are more common than one would expect when it is remembered how thoroughly that subject has been discussed the past twenty years, or since the introduction of the Swedish system. The following paragraph is copied from an agricultural journal of good standing, yet it is error, and nothing but error:

"Remember that cream can not rise quickly through a great depth of milk; therefore, if milk is desired to retain its cream for a long time it should be put into a deep and narrow vessel, but if it is desirable to have it rise, pour it into a broad, flat dish."

Twenty-five years ago the round six and ten quart milk pan was in general use and milk was of course set in them quite shallow, many times not over two-thirds full; this to allow it to cool more quickly, thereby preventing souring, but not to expedite the rising of the cream, for as a rule the milk was allowed to stand forty-eight hours.

Later, when the cold, deep setting or Swedish system began to be practiced—it was introduced into this country in 1877—"deep and narrow cans" were used and all the cream was easily obtained between milking and even in four or five hours. This is entirely at variance with the theory put forth in the quoted paragraph, which is so thoroughly inconsistent as not to be worthy of any further reference.

But while on the subject of cream raising it may not be out of place to mention that there are even at this date a good many people who can not realize that all the cream can even be obtained between milking, let alone getting it in four or five hours.

Now, the fact is—and one easily demonstrated—that if milk is set as soon as drawn and at or near the temperature at which drawn and quickly reduced to forty-five degrees or lower all the cream will come to the surface very soon after such reduction of temperature has taken place. Dr. T. H. Hoskins once said nothing could prevent it from rising unless some fellow sat down on each individual cream globule.

This is a matter so easily demonstrated that there should not much time be spent in discussing it. Take a glass milk jar and set in a vessel of water and broken ice—plenty of the latter—letting the water stand, say up to the shoulder of the jar. Inside of an hour a distinct cream line will be seen and then very nearly all the cream will be up and any not up will be up a little later.

There has been a great deal written and printed by those who have attempted to explain the Swedish system of cream raising. The correct solution is a simple one. The reduction of temperature condenses the watery portion of the milk, thus giving it greater specific gravity, and thereby greatly increasing the original existing slight difference between its specific gravity and the oily portion. This is the whole thing in a nut shell.

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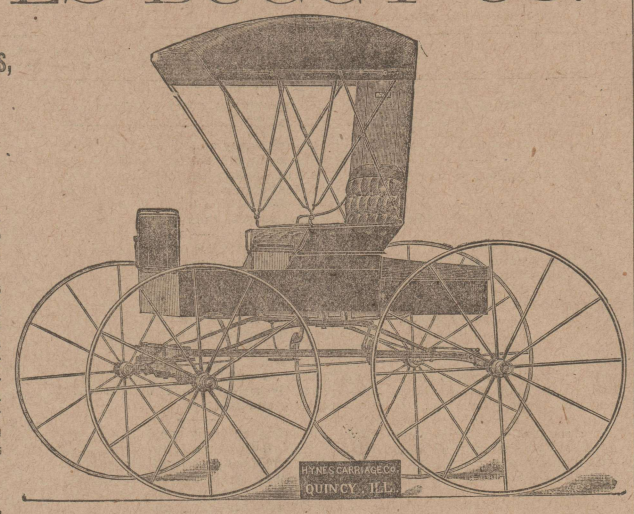
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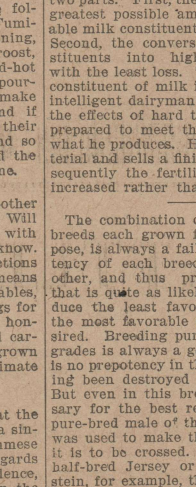
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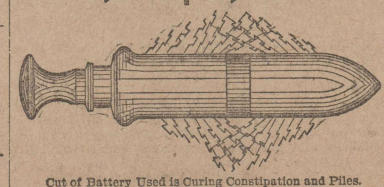
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., June 5.—Present quotations: Beeves, choice, per lb, gross, $2.50@2.75; common, per lb, gross, $2.00@2.25; cows, choice, per lb, gross, $2.25@2.50; common, per head, $10@12; yearlings, choice, per lb, gross, $2.50@2.75; common, per lb, gross, $2.00@2.25; calves, choice, per lb, gross, $4.00@4.50; common, per lb, gross, $3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, per lb, gross, $3.50@4.00; common, per head, $1.50@2.00.

Choice cows in demand; prices strong; a fair supply of calves on sale. Choice sheep wanted. No sale for hogs. Prospects fair for coming week's trade.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo., June 8.—Cattle receipts were 9500; the market was slow but steady. Texas steers ranging from $2.50@4.45, do cows $2.55@4.00, native steers from $3.00@4.95, native cows and heifers from $3.00@4.15, stockers and feeders from $2.25@4.45, bulls from $2.90@3.50. In hogs receipts were 7000; the market was weak to 5c lower; the bulk of sales ranging from 3.37½, packers from $3.20@3.35, mixed from $3.35@3.40, lights from $3.25@3.40, yorkers from $3.37½@3.40, pigs from $2.75@3.20. Sheep receipts were 3000; the market was steady, lambs ranging from $3.75@5.25, muttons from $2.80@4.25.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stockyards, Ill., June 8.—Cattle receipts were 5000, shipments 200. The market was steady for best grades, choice to fancy export steers ranging from $5.00@5.15, fair to good native shipping steers from $4.00@4.85, bulk of sales from $4.25@4.65; light steers from $3.75@4.30, $4.00@4.25, stockers and feeders, bulk from $2.75@4.35, bulk from $3.35@4.30; cows and heifers from $1.75@4.25; Texas and Indian steers, fed, from $3.60@4.50, grass from $3.00@4.10; cows and heifers from $2.25@3.80. Hogs: Receipts were 3000, shipments 4000; the market was steady to strong, light ranging from $3.35@3.40, mixed from $3.25@3.45, heavy from $3.20@3.50. Sheep: Receipts were 8000, shipments 1000. The market was steady; native muttons ranging from $3.25@4.25, culls and bucks ranging from $2.00@3.25, Texas sheep from $3.40@4.15, lambs from $4.25@6.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., June 8.—At Chicago all the good cattle were wanted at strong prices and the others were fairly active and about steady. An exceptionally choice lot of black cattle from Iowa was sold for $5.30, the highest price paid in a long time. Sales of native beef steers were at an extreme range of from $4.00@5.30, but the proportion of choice beeves was small and cattle sold chiefly from $4.40@4.50. Good to choice feeders were from $4.00@4.40, and there was a limited demand for stockers from $3.50@3.60. Fat cows and heifers sold very well, but grassers were more numerous and sold badly. Texas cattle were plenty and fairly active at steady prices. There was an excellent demand for hogs and prices were mostly steady at about last Saturday's closing figures. Sales were at an extreme range of from $3.20@3.57½, the bulk selling from $3.45@3.55. Inferior light southwestern pigs were offered in considerable numbers and a drove of 125 head that averaged 130 pounds brought $2.60. In the sheep pens offerings consisted largely of lambs and sales were slow from $3.25@5.00 for shorn flocks and from $5.25@5.45 for wooled Colorados. The market for spring lambs was about 25c lower with slow sales from $4.00@6.00; sheep sold slowly from $2.50@3.00 for the poorest to $4.75@5.00 for prime to extra natives. The bulk of the sheep sold from $3.50@4.50, fat natives being scarce. Receipts of catttle were 19,000 head, hogs 43,000, sheep 17,000.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Shipments of peaches and blackberries from Denton commenced last week.

Coryell county sheepmen sold 40,000 pounds of wool last week at Gatesville. Price 10 cents.

Bertram, Texas, received about 100,000 pounds of wool last week. Prices paid 10 to 10⅛ cents.

Heavy hail storm west of Weatherford on 1st inst., with stones stated to be as large as hen eggs.

Plainview is talking of holding a fine stock show at the confederate reunion at that place next August.

At Washington on 3d inst. the house passed an act appropriating $10,000 for the El Paso flood sufferers.

A bill passed the senate 3d inst. appropriating $100,000 for the erection of a public building at San Angelo.

Trent & Lindsey of Eskota bought last week 225 head of cows, yearlings and twos of J. V. Cunningham of Abilene at $15 round.

Live Oak County Times: J. F. Ray of Pettus has bought 1336 acres of land from Wiley Rix, sr., at $2 per acre. Bargains like this are common now, but wait till the railroad comes.

Colorado Spokesman: Colorado receives here from abroad over 40,000 pounds of bacon per month. Just think of it—40,000 pounds per month. Why not set in and raise the hogs here and eat our own bacon? We can do it.

A stalk of cotton measuring twenty-two inches in height and containing fifteen well-grown squares was exhibited in Clarksville on June 1. It was raised on the farm of Capt. J. B. Donahoe.

A heavy rain and hail storm occurred in Fort Worth, and the section of country tributary thereto on Tuesday evening. Heavy rains were reported on the Denver road also. No serious damage to grain crops reported.

The East Texas Horticultural Society of Tyler, organized a few days ago, made its initial shipment consisting of a mixed car of fruit and vegetables in a refrigerator car to Kansas City on the 1st inst.

Granbury News: Corn is silking and tasseling and plums and peaches are ripe, oats are unsurpassed, and "every prospect pleaseth."

Burnet Bulletin: Wool is coming into town rapidly; up to Monday noon, only about 37,000 pounds had been received. Price paid is 10 cents.

Tarrant county has produced a wonderfully good crop of fruit and vegetables this season. An immense number of peaches and blackberries are being daily shipped from Fort Worth.

Rock Springs Rustler: Jim Rose bought of J. L. Barnes & Co. this week 356 head of two and three-year-old steers at $16.75 per head; and 350 cows at $12 per head for dry cows and $10 for cows and calves.

Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair association meeting is to be held Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Catalogues containing prize lists and all other information are now out and can be had from J. W. Medline, manager, Denton, Texas.

What was formerly known as the San Simon Cattle Co. is now known as the San Simon Cattle and Canal Co. They have extensive interests in the San Simon valley, Cochis county, Arizona, as well as in New Mexico, and the territory.

Charbon has reappeared near Sabine Pass and Gov. Culberson has been petitioned to re-establish stock quarantine with Taylor's Bayou as north boundary. That disease played havoc last year in that country and in southwest Louisiana.

The Cheyenne Indians in Southern Montana got on the war path last week near the Lawe Deer Agency. The trouble was caused by the killing of two white herders, whose deaths were avenged by the cattlemen. United States troops were called on.

Wills Point Chronicle: Although the acreage is nothing like it was last year, the oat crop is said to surpass anything seen around here in several years. The hay will be nothing extra this year, owing to the injury done the turf by the drouth last year. However, it will furnish some business.

Receipts of live stock for the months of May, 1896, and May, 1897, at the Union Stockyards, Chicago, were as follows: May, 1896: Cattle, 205,030; calves, 20,744; hogs, 660,113; sheep, 301,924; horses, 11,222. May, 1897: Cattle, 200,468; calves, 15,667; hogs, 729,748; sheep, 268,790; horses, 10,864.

Itasca has organized a Cotton Choppers' association to assist farmers in cases of sickness or distress. On June 1st about sixty of the number went to the farm of J. C. Gilbreath, who with his family had been sick for some time. They carried their hoes and dinners, and by night had his entire crop hoed out.

Canadian Record: C. C. Patton, of Emporia, Kansas, is here this week shipping out several cars of cattle purchased from Bar CC company. He has also bought 350 yearling steers from Tom O'Loughlin, of Wheeler county. Price $18 a head, delivery first of November.

Williamson County Sun: Mr. Will Leake received the $350 cash premium for his services at a cotton buyer at Georgetown, having bought 7000 out of 11,000 bales sold here. His record as a hustler was the best of all the agents employed by Mr. Heard, whose purchases in the state amounted to nearly 300,000 bales.

In the Chicago terminal charge case, before the interstate commerce commission Saturday, the testimony of John R. Sherman, vice president and general manager of the Union Stockyards, was taken in conclusion, after which the complainants were given sixty days to close the case with briefs and the defendants thirty days more for another.

Brownwood Bulletin: W. F. Mauldin has shown the Bulletin four charming Japanese plum clusters, grown on the farm of S. F. McBurney, near Zephyr. The varieties embrace the Burbank, Norman, Botan, and Hatankio. They are splendid specimens of Brown county fruit culture, and fully attest the admirable qualities of Brown county soil for fruit bearing.

Brenham Weekly Press: Farmers from nearly every section of the county report the cotton plant greatly damaged by lice and a small bug of an unknown species which sucks the sap out of the tender plant and soon kills it. Many farmers have been compelled to plant over. Corn, however, is said to be better than it has been at this season for many years.

Greenville Banner: The total acreage of Texas in cotton this year is estimated at 7,433,946 acres, which is an increase of a little more than 9½ per cent over 1896, and the largest in the history of the state. It is not too late to get in some extra acres of corn. It may be needed in next year's crop and if low cotton prices prevail this winter corn in the crib will come in very conveniently.

Sweetwater Review: John Cunningham of Abilene, sold his 225 head of stock cattle in the Bunton pasture to F. A. Lindsley this week. Price $15.... W. E. Barrow traded Eastern cattle to Mr. Blassingame for horses. Head for head was the trade....A. J. Long returned from the Panhandle this week. He reports the country over-run with cattle buyers and that they are offering fancy prices, but are not being able to get cattle there.

Texas Panhandle: Dave Lard sold his one and two year old steers to a Kansas man this week at $20 and $25 a head. They are one of the highest graded bunches in this county.

Archer Dispatch: Fritz Mulfinger, from the Salt Creek country, was in the city Tuesday. Fritz is one of Archer county's famous gardeners. He brought in and placed on exhibit a giant cauliflower which measures 13 inches in diameter and weighs 2¾ pounds when stripped of leaves.

Matagorda Breeze: Frank Hawkins returned yesterday from El Campo, where he had delivered about 900 ones and twos. At the same time J. T. Sargent delivered about 400 same ages. The cattle were bought by ex-Sheriff Sullivan of Victoria for Welder & Levi. Price paid was $9.25 for ones and $12.25 for twos, delivered at El Campo. The cattle were taken to the western ranges.

All of North, Central, Northwest and Northeast Texas was swept by a severe wind and rain storm, which caused considerable destruction to crops, fences and buildings. In some localities severe hail storms were experienced. Accounts as to damage to crops vary considerably. No doubt but that grain crops and corn in North and Central Texas have been much hurt. The damage to cotton will not be so great.

San Angelo Standard: W. D. McNeill sold 50 one and two-year-old heifers to Ben Mayes at $10.50. These are Rusk county cattle....Ben Cusenbary bought 2400 head of mutton from Pflester & Knolles at $2.25 per head.... E. A. Dragoo sold to Lon Arnett 200 steers, ones and twos, at $12 and $15.. ..H. H. Sheard sold to P. J. Quigley 1500 muttons at $2.40....Hector McKenzie bought from O. T. Word 2950 muttons at $2.50....Campbell, Pflester & Knolles sold 2500 head of muttons to G. C. Mauzy at $2.50 per head.

QUARANTINE DECLARED.

In consequence of an outbreak of charbon in southeast Jefferson county, Governor Culberson has quarantined that portion of the county. The proclamation prohibits the moving of cattle, mules or horses from this time forth till November 15th, 1897, north or west of Taylor bayou and Salt bayou, said bayous running across the southern part of Jefferson county. The entire state of Louisiana is also quarantined for the same period, in expectation of an outbreak of charbon, as occurred last year.

Amarillo Champion: On Wednesday morning Miner & Ware began branding 1300 head of mixed steers purchased from Thos. Carson at $16, $20 and $24. They have been placed in the North Sanborn pasture....Wool is being brought in at a lively rate this week. Mrs. James Carter of Dimmitt has 15,000 pounds stored. G. H. Hay of Tulia has 8000 pounds, Mr. Cutter of Crosby county 10,000, and almost the same amount will be brought in by him this week. So far as heard from, the receipts will be double that of last year and the price is also double. Sheepmen are happy for prosperity has at last struck them, and scores of men who went out of the business are now trying to get in again.

San Angelo Press: J. B. and J. E. Dale received last week the 1000 head of stock cattle bought from Gannon Bros., of Schleicher county, and they are now eating Twin Mountain ranch grass. They will stock up with Durham bulls for which they are in the market, and Major Dale, from long experience as a feeder, gives it as his opinion that steers from Durham stock up the best. He thinks that Herefords, unless kept straight, soon lose their valuable characteristics, and though they may be better "rustlers," Durhams pay better for the attention and feed given them. The Messrs. Dale selected this ranch convenient to San Angelo, as they expect to ship in considerable feed for their own use here, being largely interested in oil mills. They also have live stock interests on Red river.

Hamilton Herald: Mr. Stokes of Sonora, bought 3500 head of sheep from local parties at $1.25 to $1.75 each.... Stephen Couch from Crockett county, formerly of this county, is visiting here after an absence of about ten years. He went out West with a few hundred head of sheep and now is the owner of about 7000 head and 12,000 acres of land. He is wanting to buy some more....Eldridge & Field of Lampasas, bought sheep for Le Min of Val Verde county, paying $1.75 to $2.00 for the best class of sheared muttons. Hamilton county is rapidly losing her sheep herds, and her taxable values in that line are diminishing.... The outlook for good crops is at present exceedingly promising. People generally should remember that in good crop times they should lay up enough in store to tide them over in times of adversity. By so doing many hardships could be avoided

San Angelo Enterprise: D. B. Holley of Milam county, sold 81 stock cattle to Lum Hudson of Coke county, at $10.50....G. B. Ketchum bought the entire herd of cattle from F. Bohne of South Concho at $17.20....Jim Johnson sold to S. V. Hill of Kansas City, 300 head of mixed cattle at $15 for yearlings, $18 for twos, and $22 for threes. ....O. T. Word bought from —— Ireland of Scurry county, 800 grown sheep at $2 and 400 lambs at 50 cents....Sam Oglesby sold 500 muttons to Jim Hamilton at $2.25....P. James of Sonora, sold 250 young wethers to G. F. Sharp at $1.90....D. B. Cusenbary sold to Frank Cochran of Sherwood, 1400 mixed sheep at $2.10....Bedford Bros. of Maverick, bought in Kimble county, 800 sheep at $2.50, all shorn....James Patterson of Kimble county, sold to J. R. Hamilton 1400 muttons at $2.50. They averaged about 88 pounds.... Theodore Bjorkman received yesterday 400 head of Eastern Texas stock cattle bought recently from Nat Oaten at $10 round....Ed Mey of Middle Concho was in yesterday and leased 5400 acres of Tom Green county school land on South Concho....Campbell & Richardson bought yesterday from Ben Cusenbary 2800 muttons at $2.50....Ben Cusenbary sold yesterday to Glass Sharp 600 muttons at $2, and 500 at $1.85.

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK.

At St. Louis—F. B. Womack 897lb steers $3.65; R. B. Smith 1240lb, $4.50, 893lb, $4.05, 835lb, $3.90, and 650lb heifers, $3.80; Morris & Marshall 821lb cows, $3.15, and 946lb steers, $3.65; J. T. Goforth 968-lb, $3.35; J. H. Jennings 1008lb, $4.00; Willis McCauley, calves $8 each; B. H. Hamilton 902lb steers, $3.60, and 1090lb, $3.85; Manzy & Co., 87, 88 and 89lb sheep at $3.90; Houston & Pollard, 1086 and 1130lb steers, $3.70, 986lb, $3.75; J. L. Townley, 1058lb, $4.00; I. Felkner, 1080 lb, $4.00; J. J. True, 1094lb, $4.00; W. Billingsley, 908 lb, $3.10; Wm. Arnold, 952lb steers, $3.70, 809lb cows, $3.00, and 780lb cows and heifers, $2.75; Wooten & Hackett, 1025lb steers, $3.85; J. R. Gilliland, 1084lb, $4.00, and 987lb, $3.75; J. K. Quinn, 931lb, $3.60, and 806lb, $3.40; L. C. Cobb, 1069 and 1045lb, $4.00, and 1092-lb, $4.20; S. M. Herd, 903lb, $3.70; B. F. Herndon, 915lb, $3.70; Price Henry, 77lb sheep, $3.60; Lander & Morgan, 81 to 84lb sheep, $3.80; W. N. Fayant, 75lb sheep, $3.40; Tadlock and McCormick, 845lb steers, $3.50; J. A. Ramson, 1049lb, $3.85, and 977lb, $3.70; M. S. Scott and S. H. Scott, 770 and 857lb cows, $2.40 and $2.85, and steers, $3.40; G. S. Long, 101lb sheep, $4.15; Price and Nall, 762lb cows, $3.25; G. F. Carney, 1150lb steers, $4.40; J. D. Eldridge, 875lb, $3.60; H. Hoerster, cows, steers and stags, $3.50; Keystone Land and Cattle Co., 969lb steers, $3.80; M. Hoffman, 803lb cows, $3.10, and 872lb cows, $3.40; Otto Schauer, 74lb sheep, $3.75; R. S. Hodges, 1046lb oxen, $3.00, and 864lb steers, $3.40; G. W. Haynes, 879lb steers, $3.55; A. Walley, 896lb, $3.50; W. Hovenkamp, 1097lb, $3.90, and 871lb, $3.60; J. M. Coffin, 939lb, $3.75; A. H. Priece, calves, $8.50 each, and 792lb cows, $3.20; C. D. Kemp, 1009lb steers, $3.80; A. J. Culpepper, 939lb, $3.65; Stevens & Blackwell, 731lb cows, $2.40; Roberts & Berry, 1004lb $3.70, and 908lb, $3.65; J. M. Pannell, 800lb, $3.65, and 1000lb, $3.85; E. Moorehouse, 766lb, $3.50, and W. T. Nash, 560lb cows and heifers, $2.90; J. O. Thompson, 712lb steers, $3.50; Willingham Bros., 864lb steers, $3.80; A. M. Aikin, 851lb, $3.65, and 779lb cows, $2.90; K. D. Orr, cows, $3.12½, and light steers, $3.40; D. Browder, 1109lb steers, $4.15; J. M. Frost, calves, $8.25 each; Jackson and Aldwell, 85lb sheep, $3.75; Austin & Traylor, 727lb cows, $2.60, and 846lb steers, $3.40; Wm. Freeman, 888lb steers, $3.75; G. W. Haynes, 900lb steers, $3.80; H. McKenzie & Co., sheep, $3.70, and $3.75; J. W. Corn, 807lb cows, $2.85, 1006lb steers, $3.90, and 996lb steers, $4.10; M. Huffaker, 860lb cows, $3.15; W. H. Eddleman, 920lb steers, $3.60; S. & M. Parsons, 886lb, $3.70.

At Kansas City—C. M. Dillon, 993lb steers, $3.65, 906lb, $3.30; James E. Rose, 918lb, $3.45; A. C. Miller, 959lb, $3.50, and 830lb cows, $3.00; Lang & Co., 703lb cows, $2.55, 1027 lb, $3.40, and 1106lb bulls, $2.50; Honea & Ferguson, 883lb steers, $3.55; J. C. Stribling, 1002lb, $3.90; C. Waide, 1027lb $3.85; A. J. Nance, 996lb, $3.70; Baugh & Fowler, 1093lb, $3.90, and 1326lb, $4.00; J. H. Bounds, 1070lb, $3.65, and 885lb, $3.25; A. J. Nance, 950lb, $3.40, and 1126lb, $4.00; J. R. Sullivan, 1031-lb, $3.45, 758lb cows, $2.50, and 1121b calves, $6.00 each; J. H. Tuttle, 645lb cows, $2.60; L. C. Penwell, 857lb cows, $2.90, and 779lb, $2.65; Wallace & Black, 875lb steers, $3.40, 916lb cows, $2.55 and 1065lb bulls, $2.55; Burns & Nolan, 935lb cows, $3.25; R. E. Gatewood, 913lb cows, $2.90; Cheshire Improvement Co., 753lb steers, $2.25, and 844lb, $3.30; V. Herard, 1047lb, $3.90; J. D. Sugg & Bro., 836lb, $3.10, and 924lb, $3.60; H. B. & E. B. Johnson, 1009lb, and 224 head 1126lb, $4.00; South & Hunnigan, 773lb cows, $2.70, and 1035lb oxen, $3.00; T. W. Herrelson, 886lb heifers, $2.65, and 130lb calves, $7.00 each; G. D. Sleeper, 744lb cows, $2.55, and 161lb calves, $7.50 each; W. L. Green, 896lb steers, and 1095lb, $3.65, 683lb heifers, $3.20, and 1200lb stags, $3.25; W. R. Smith, 1180-lb steers, $4.15, and 1356lb stags, $3.00; A. A. Huffstutter, 952lb steers, $3.25; O. Love, 1036lb, $3.65; G. M. Lasater, 943lb, $3.50; W. S. Thompson, 861lb, $3.00; Walker Bros. & Campbell, 757lb cows, $2.75, and 229lb calves, $9.25 each; G. D. & J. D. Oaks, 754lb cows, $2.65, and 187lb calves, $7.50 each; Amther & Linn, 885lb cows, $2.92½, 482lb heifers, $2.65, and 193lb calves, $8.00 each; L. Rogers, 971lb cows, $2.85, and 1293lb stags, $2.55; Keeler and Gutlobe, 1337lb steers, $4.50; Moore & Stevens, 1007lb steers, $3.50, and 890lb cows, $2.75; J. C. Yarborough, 1091lb steers, $3.85, and 964lb, $3.65; F. A. Utiger, 1165lb, $3.85; Miller & Spaulding, 1031lb, $3.75; Barcley, Wilson & Co., 1038lb, $3.65, and 780lb cows, $2.85; J. G. Childers, 1056-lb, $3.75; W. E. Washington, 940lb steers, $3.60, and 791lb cows, $2.75; R. P. Etter, 648lb cows, $2.55, 795lb cows, $3.00, and 250lb calves, $8.50 each; J. H. Jones, 392lb heifers, $2.60; J. Ely, 890lb cows, $2.75, 925lb cows, $3.15, and 1005lb bulls, $2.50; W. S. Thompson, 890lb cows, $3.05, and 180lb calves, $8.00 each.

At Chicago—J. F. Dubose, $4.75@5 per 100lbs for 214@220lb calves, with six head of each load at $3. C. H. Andrews, 969@1035lb steers, $4.15; M. L. Coffman, 750@917 lbs, $3.65@4.05; M. E. North & B., 869 lbs, $3.05; J. J. Stubbs, 807 lbs, $3.55; C. S. Koeher, 747 lbs, $3.50; W. E. Bonner, 832@870 lbs, $3.55@3.65; J. F. Erskin, 970 lbs, $4.05; J. W. Wilson, 917@1025 lbs, $3.85; J. M. Justiss, 887@1107 lbs, $3.80@4.15, with 618lb steers and heifers, $3.05; J. L. Bennett, 1091 lbs, $4.35; J. B. Brothers, 698@898 lbs, $3.25@3.40; W. B. Dorsey, 481@830lb cows, $2.50@2.90; Dorsey & McCabe, 940 lbs, $3.55; W. W. & T. Metler, 936 lbs, $3.75; J. C. Patterson, 1234 lbs, $4.12½, 958 lbs, $3.60, 980@1079 lbs, $3.85; D. C. Hill, 912 lbs, $3.85, and 907 lbs, $3.65; C. W. Merchant, 825 lbs, $3.50; R. G. Almong, 920 lbs, $3.70; Silberstein & Gannon, 896 lbs, $4.25; John O. Wood & Son, 1264 lbs, $4.50; C. Forrest, 1026 lbs, $3.80; Emka C. Co., 1098 lbs, $4.40; W. H. Getzendaner, 1182 lbs, $4.30; Stevens & B., 208@305lb calves, $3.50@5; Beggs & Smith, 1290 lbs, $4.55; Farmer & Co., 1101 lbs, $4.35; E. D. Farmer, 1233 lbs, $4.40; Geo. Beggs, 1086 lbs, $4.25; Geo. Beggs, 940@1290 lbs, $4.20 4.55, with 918@1082lb heifers, $4.00@ 4.45; E. D. Farmer, 1146@1305 lbs, $4.40@4.50; Fidler & Slocum, 887@ 1120 lbs, $3.90@4.20; F. O. Fidler, 1040 lbs, $4.25; E. D. Farmer, 1203 lbs, $4.60; 1228 lbs, $4.50; Geo. Beggs, 1005 @1183 lbs, $4.30@4.35. Some 733lb cows sold at $2.70. The D. J. Howard cattle sold as follows: 993@1062lb oxen, $2.75; stags, 1140 lbs, $3.00; calves, 123 lbs, $5.10, and 232 lbs, $3.00, with 929lb steers at $3.80, and 1124lb steers, $3.75.

The Journal acknowledges receipts of Twelfth and Thirteenth Annual Reports of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the fiscal year 1895 and 1896.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure

TUTT'S Liver PILLS



Father Time has to halt when he meets a woman who knows how to take care of her health. Time can't make her seem old.

She may be the mother of a family; that makes no difference. She is bound to be young because her heart is young and there is rich, young blood circulating in her veins. She doesn't need cosmetics and face-powders and skin-preservers. Pure blood is the only true skin-preserver.

But when a woman's blood is full of bilious impurities, she can neither look young nor feel young. Her whole constitution is poisoned with bad blood. It permeates every part. It paralyzes the nerve-centres; weakens the stomach; irritates the heart, preys upon the lungs and bronchial tubes.

It reduces a woman to a state of weakness, nervousness, irritability, dejection and melancholy. Such a woman can't possibly be youthful, no matter what her age may be. She needs the youthfulness of highly vitalized blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will give it to her. It will help any woman to get back her youth and freshness again.

It gives the digestive and blood-making organs and the liver power to produce good, pure, healthy blood. It gives color to the cheeks, and sparkle to the eyes; drives away pimples and blotches; wipes away wrinkles; rounds out emaciated forms, and creates firm, natural, healthy flesh.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed 125 pounds. I was taken sick and reduced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was eczema. He treated my disease but failed to do me any good, and I fell away to 90 pounds. I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and thank God and you, I began to improve. Now I weigh 140 pounds and have only taken two bottles. I cannot say too much about the medicine. My husband says I look younger than I did the first time he saw me 15 years ago."

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STOCK YARDS, - - - GALVESTON, TEXAS.

CATTLE QUEEN STOCK SADDLE.
Guaranteed not to hurt, crawl or break. Price $45.00. Send your weight, fit assured; state if you want straight up or rowel on cantle. Beware of worthless imitations, the genuine is made only by,
J. F. DUNN SADDLERY COMPANY, - - SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

BLACK LEG
Is prevented by Black Leg "Vaccine." Already successfully used upon thousands of herds. Testimonials, etc., upon application to the SOLE AGENTS,
Pasteur Vaccine Co., 56 Fifth Ave.
Chicago, and for sale by Texas Drug Co., Dallas, Texas.

TEXAS FEVER AND BLACK LEG REMEDIES.
Sero-Vaccine (Paquin) For the Prevention and Cure of Texas Fever and Black Leg.
Address: **The Paul Paquin Laboratories,** 3536 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.
(Producers of Diptheria, Consumption and other Antitoxins and Toxins.)

A. L. MATLOCK,
S. H. COWAN,
I. H. BURNEY.
GENERAL ATTORNEYS FOR CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.
MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING, Fort Worth, Texas.
The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our practical knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a speciality of legal business connected with the cattle industry.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for cleaning and dying. Lowest prices for first-class work. Stetson and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our cleaning and dying. Agents wanted.
WOOD & EDWARDS, 344 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS

CATTLE FOR SALE.

1000 good Southern Texas Steer Yearlings.....$10 00
1000 good Southern Texas 2-year-old Steers.....$13 00
500 Southern Texas good 3-year-old Steers.....$16 00
500 first class Frio county 1 and 2-year-old Steers, at.....$11 00 and $15 00
500 first-class 1 and 2-year-old Heifers, at.....$10 00 and $13 00
400 good 1 and 2-year-old Steers, located near Houston, at.....$9 00 and $11 00
1800 3 and 4-year-old Steers, in Menard county, at.....$20 00
300 She Cattle in Fayette county, at $7 50 for yearlings, $9 50 for 2's, and $12 50 for cows.
1600 3-year-old Steers, originally from Central Texas, but now in Hall county, at.....$22 50
3000 good, smooth Mexican Cows, at $10 50, delivered f. o. b. at Laredo.
2500 Mexican Steer Yearlings, delivered f. o. b. at Laredo, at.....$8 00
2000 Mexican Heifer Yearlings, f. o. b. at Eagle Pass, at.....$7 00
1000 Mexican Cows and Calves, delivered at Laredo, at.....$14 00
1000 Mexican Heifers, delivered at Laredo, at.....$7 00
1000 Mexican 2-year-old Heifers, delivered at Laredo, at.....$9 00
1500 1, 2 and 3 year-old Liberty county Steers, at.....$9 00, $11 00 and $13 00
300 Cows and 50 Bulls, Liberty county Cattle, at.....$10 00
1000 mixed Eastern Texas Stock Cattle in quantities and classes to suit at $7 00 for Heifer yearlings, $9 00 for Heifer 2's, $11 50 for Cows, $8 50 for Steer yearlings, and $11 50 for Steer 2-year-olds.

STOCKED RANCHES.

A herd of 10,000, one of the best herds in the state, located on the eastern edge of the Staked Plains, above the quarantine line. The ranch contains about 140,000 acres of land, about one-half of which is patented and unincumbered; the other half is State School lands, leased for five years at 3c per acre. This is one of the best herds and finest ranches in the country. Will be sold at its market value, and on easy terms.

A choice, well bred herd of about 8000 cattle, located in the Panhandle, near the Fort Worth & Denver railroad; ranch contains something over 100,000 acres, about one-fourth of which is patented, balance held by very favorable lease. This is one of the finest bred herds and best equipped ranches in the Panhandle. It will be sold at less than its actual value.

LAND FOR SALE.

14,000 acre ranch, near the county seat and center of Sterling county; equal distance from San Angelo, Big Springs and Colorado, within about 43 miles of each, and above the quarantine line. Fine grass land; has permanent running water in North Concho river; land mostly rolling, but has some fine valleys on North Concho and tributaries. About 9000 acres of this land is patented; the remainder is State School land, held by lease at 3c per acre per annum. The entire 14,000 acres is enclosed with a good barbed-wire cedar post fence The 9000 acres of patented land will be sold at $1 75 per acre, leases and improvements thrown in. TERMS—$2000 00 cash, balance extending over 6 years in annual payments of $2000 00 each, at 5 per cent interest. This is a rare bargain with exceptionally easy terms.

A ranch of 5700 acres in a solid body, enclosed with a splendid four-barbed-wire cedar post fence, located in the southern part of Jones county, above the quarantine line, within 6 miles of Merkel, a thriving little station on the Texas & Pacific railroad, and within 16 miles of Abilene, one of the biggest and best towns on the Texas & Pacific west of Fort Worth Fully 75 per cent of this tract is first-class agricultural land, it being the rich red land that has made the Brazos valleys so noted for their fertility. The entire tract is covered with good mesquite turf, and well supplied with lasting water. PRICE—$3 00 per acre, one-third cash, balance on time to suit at a low rate of interest.

7000 acres of Patented land and 9000 acres held by lease, all enclosed with a good 4-barb wire and Cedar post fence, on the head of the Colorado river, in Howard and Borden counties, 25 miles from Big Springs; fine grass, good shelter and abundance of surface water. The patented land will be sold on easy terms at $1.25 per acre, throwing in leases and improvements.

We are continually adding to our list, and can usually furnish any required number of any kind or class of cattle on short notice and at their market value.

Correspondence from both buyers and sellers solicited.

Geo. B. Loving & Co.,
Commission Dealers in Cattle and Ranches,
Scott-Harrold Building - Fort Worth, Texas

BRANCH OFFICES:
Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.
Thomas Building, 312 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Published Every Wednesday

—BY—

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Among the 119 "children" of scholastic age in the Memphis (Hall county) district are two married ladies. Who says the Panhandle is not progressive?

The Journal acknowledges receipt of invitation to attend the Fourteenth Commencement exercises of the University of Texas, to be held at Austin, June 13 to 16.

Through error in the mechanical department last week the heading "Not a Farming Country" was misplaced. It belonged to the article immediately preceding that over which it appeared.

A sample of justice as meted out in Oklahoma has recently come to light. Two boys, aged 16 and 17, who robbed an old man in Pottawatomie county, were sentenced to the penitentiary for life, while at the same term of court two men got two years each for murder.

The storm of Thursday night accompanied by rain and hail, was very general throughout North and Central Texas, and much damage to crops, fences and buildings resulted. In the Panhandle country the storm was not so severe; rain was reported, but no material injury to grain or other crops.

Hearty endorsement to the following from the Granbury News: "To help make home happy ad more like what an ideal home should be, nothing is more effective than flowers and trees. Lay out a place, let it be ever so small, where your wife and children can cultivate flowers, and thus contribute to their health, happiness and enjoyment."

This is an age of wonderful projects and feats in civil engineering. One of the latest proposals in that line is from an English syndicate who offers to construct a tunnel under the sea across the channel between the northeast of Ireland and the southwest of Scotland at a cost of thirty-five million dollars. This tunnel is the largest conception of the sort in the history of the world.

"Two-year-old range steers are now seling as high as $25 and whole herds are passing to new ownership at $20 round and calves counted in. People must eat and nothing discounts beef after all. The recent sales of blooded cattle in the west central states have been a revelation in the way of top prices and has given great encouragement to the breeding interests everywhere. Stock is going to be hot stuff for years to come and you cannot keep down the demand for good things any more than you could keep a mule from getting into grief around a bee hive. It is one of the inexorable laws of nature." This is the opinion expressed by that up-to-date publication "Agricultural Advertising" in its latest handsome issue just received.

Much complaint has been heard of the unsatisfactory prices realized at the Texas Jersey Cattle Club's late annual sale at Dallas, when several animals were withdrawn on account of low prices. Thirty-four animals realized $3062, or an average of $90. The last issue of the Jersey Bulletin gives figures of three sales at Nashville a few days ago "of all animals selling for $40 and over." From them we find that one lot of offerings—thirty-one head averaged $84; a second—forty-seven head—averaged $74, and a third lot—ninteen head—$57. These, with the Centennial in the city and the low priced animals excluded from the list, all average less than the Texas sale, from which it seems that things in Jersey circles are not so badly out of joint here after all.

NEW POULTRY MARKET.

An item of more than ordinary interest among very many interesting items appeared in last week's Journal. It was in the Dallas department wherein it was stated that the Dallas Packing company would "soon establish a dressed chicken and turkey market in Dallas, and would in the near future ship dressed beef, chickens and turkeys to the Eastern markets." The success which has attended this enterprising concern's efforts heretofore is ample assurance that the above adjunct when commenced will be equally prosperous, and it is doubtful if any home enterprise can be started that would be more beneficial all round. Proceeds of poultry sales are generally spent—indeed invariably so—by the good wives and daughters for home supplies in the way of dry goods and groceries and the money realized thus, is left with the merchants in the city where the poultry is disposed of. It is not much trouble to raise chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese in the greatest abundance in Texas, the chief drawback heretofore is that such poor prices have been realized. We do not expect to get 30 or 40 cents each for "broilers" as do Northern raisers, but they certainly should be worth half that, or a little more, nor is it very encouraging to sell fine fat turkeys worth at the lowes estimate from 60 to 75 cents for half that money. We shall look forward with interest to the proposed new departure at the Dallas packing house, which is also respectfully commended to the favorable consideration of the Fort Worth Packing company. If fair living prices are paid for the poultry it will be a wonderful stimulus to the industry in the country tributary to Dallas.

TEXAS WHEAT ACREAGE.

The Texas wheat crop has been boomed for all it is worth and about as much more for the last thirty days, and the New York and Chicago brokers have not been backward in availing themselves of these reports in bearing the market. The injustice finally wrought on the grain producers of the country by these means is very apparent. Our Texas wheat crop the "experts" now place at 30,000,000 bushels, which the Journal contends is a gross exaggeration. The estimated yield per acre is put all the way from 20 to 25, and in some cases as high as thirty bushels per acre. Granting that here and there a thirty-bushel-per-acre yield may be found, it is an exception, and taken all the way through, fifteen bushels—possibly ten—would be nearer the mark as a general average.

Then again, the state of Texas has in cultivation about 11,500,000 acres of land. Of this about 5,500,000 acres is planted in cotton and 4,000,000 acres in corn, leaving the remaining 2,000,000 for small grain, sorghum, peas and other sundry products. Of these fully one-half is planted in oats and other crops, leaving just 1,000,000 acres as the maximum acreage in wheat. Averaging 15 bushels, it will thus be seen that the estimated wheat yield for the state should be 15,000,000 bushels, or just half what the "experts" are putting it at. Indeed we doubt very seriously if the wheat area will reach 1,000,000 acres. The largest acreage in the state's history heretofore was 600,000 acres and every grain raiser of whom we have any knowledge has reduced his acreage by one-half or more, owing to failures for the past five years.

It sounds very nice to hear of Texas raising a mammoth wheat crop, but not so desirable when at the expense of truth and of our farmers. If a statement anywhere within the bounds of reason is wanted on the subject it will be in order to divide the present thirty million bushel estimated crop by two, and even then it will probably be in excess of actual figures. Ten million bushels would very likely come nearer to the facts.

BOYS, STAY IN THE COUNTRY.

WANTED—Two young men about 18 years of age, in one of the leading business houses of the city; must be of good family and well recommended; wages first year $4 per week. Address A. R., care Mail-Telegram.

To the boys and young men who are tired of the humdrum existence they believe they lead on the farm the above advertisement clipped from a Fort Worth paper should speak more eloquently than words in warning them to let city life alone. Board and lodging in Fort Worth and similar places costs $18 or $20 a month, at least. How the proprietor of "one of the leading business houses" expects these well-bred and highly recommended young men he is seeking for to pay for board and lodging, clothes, laundry, and all other incidentals is not apparent, unless by what is vulgarly termed "knocking down." At any rate the wages proposed, offer a temptation to dishonesty.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that there are to-day, hundreds probably of young men and women working in the offices and business houses of our cities at similar wages to those offered in the above advertisement.

In cases where they reside with parents, the hardship is not felt, but when compelled to provide entirely for themselves it is difficult to see how it can be effected. The worst feature of the business is that their ranks are being daily supplemented by a recruiting army of half educated type and shorthand writers, male and female, turned out of the so-called business colleges—many of these are most excellent institutions; many others strive but for one object—to get hold of as many scholarship fees as possible. The country boy, earning $12 or $15 a month, board and lodging included, is in a far better and healthier position and condition than his city brother, earning double as much; the latter has to dress more expensively and incur many expenses not demanded in the country.

Farming, orcharding, trucking and stockraising and feeding are now conducted on a higher basis and more scientific plane than ever before. It takes brains as well as brawn to be successful at any of these pursuits; the signs of the times unmistakably indicate that the country is the place for our growing youth, and those that bring intelligent study and observation to the assistance of the sound body and willing mind will be the successful ones.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ABILENE COUNTRY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Four days ago I left Edna, in Jackson county, Texas, in a country about two hundred and forty inches above sea level, and traveled about four hundred and fifty miles uphill to Abilene, and am writing these lines two thousand feet above sea level, in a country that is promising the husbandman a rich harvest a little later on; well indeed I might say he is already reaping the fruits of his labor, for garden truck in these parts is saddle-skirt deep all around us, and as to fruit, I can see just through a "wicked" fence on my neighbor's lot trees he has propped up to keep them from breaking down with their great loads of big red peaches, and the city being lighted with electricity and that ugly dog he keeps, keeps me from doing violence to the law as turned over to Moses on tables of stone. The yield of peaches, plums, blackberries, etc., is as plentiful in all the great Abilene country as heart could wish. Some farmers are claiming forty bushels of wheat per acre. The conservative farmer, however, is putting the yield at from 12 to 20 bushels. The growing crop of corn and oats were never more promising than at the present time, but a few days of hot winds can do up the farmer, while the blighting smut can knock the "sox" from the latter. The whole list of haymaking grasses is as fine as the most greedy stockman and stock farmer could wish for, and to sum the outlook up in a few words, there are enough good things in the door and in sight to cause prosperity to return and become again the guest of the people of the great Abilene country, but they say money is scarce and will not come out from its hiding place, and that capital is exceedingly timid; but after all experience has gone a long ways in the direction of proving the proposition that cotton, fat beef and big mules never fails to cause money to offer its hand to them as a ready frisky partner in the old Virginia reel of traffic and commerce. During these years of drouth and hard times Abilene has held her own very well; the failures in business have been few and the growth in the way of improvements has been necessarily slow, but it has grown substantially and the deficiency in values has been made up in solidity. A dam on Lytle creek, one mile southeast of the city, has been put in. The dam is 600 feet long, 125 feet at base and 40 feet at top, making a reservoir that will hold three hundred and fifty million gallons. The sum of the cost of the city waterworks foots up sixty-five thousand dollars; and now the citizens of Abilene are furnished with an abundant supply of clean, clear water at a nominal cost. Abilene has ample capital to handle anything good coming its way, and this capital is backed by such nervy business men as Geo. W. Harris, druggist, W. E. Hughes, hardware, J. M. Radford, wholesale grocer, Otto Steffins, banker, J. M. Daugherty, cattleman, Col. J. H. Parramore, cattleman, Clabe Merchant, cattleman, Wreston & Anderson, grocers, Rollins & Young, dry goods, Geo. L. Paxton, hardware, Bateman Bros., grocers, Geo. W. Clayton, general merchant, E. B. Rollins & Son, grocers, J. G. Lawdon, banker, W. A. Flint, furniture, and I might go on with the list but space forbids. These men came here at an early day and have bet on Abilene and the Abilene country, and have been as constant and true to both as ever was "lord to lady," and they well deserve the success that has and is attending their efforts. But after all, success in life is not as much dependent on the country a man lives in as it is upon the efforts a man makes, and the amount of common sense in use back of the effort. R. M. COLLINS.

Abilene, Tex., May 29.

STOP THE LEAKS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Every citizen of Texas was affected more or less by a short crop of corn last year. The drouth was so severe in every section of the state as to decrease the average yield of that valuable cereal 60 per cent. For instance, Collin county with an average of 40 bushels per acre for the crop of 1895, dropped to not more than 15 bushels per acre in 1896. Texas in 1895 made 113,000,000 bushels of corn, and in 1896 not over 50,000,000 of light, chaffy, inferior nubbins. Already many renter farmers, for the first time in several years, have been buying Kansas corn, paying 40 to 50 cents per bushel, the former price for cash and the latter on a credit, with 10 per cent interest added. Besides not raising corn enough in 1896, many are now buying on time mostly Western bacon at an advanced figure. This spring is the wettest season for a period of eleven years. It is true that 1895 was very wet in May and June, but was only seasonable in March and April. Notwithstanding that the low creek and river bottoms have been drowned out, the rains have been so general all over Texas this year I am inclined to believe that the total yield of the state will be equal to the big crop of 1895, i. e., 113,000,000 bushels. So we can safely prognosticate on having plenty of corn to fatten all the hogs we can raise, as the want of it has reduced the stock of swine on hand 25 per cent at least. If hogs should go to 4 cents this fall it would stimulate every farmer in Texas to raise a surplus. When cotton brings 6 cents, which is considered the average price looked for this year, it will induce the farmer on our rich black lands to continue to raise it in preference to pork at 3 cents at the packeries.

Cotton can be raised for 4 cents per pound when no fertilizers are needed to make three-fourths of a bale per acre. Pork can be raised also in Texas for 2½ cents by the use of plenty of green food, such as sorghum, peas, pie melons, beets, pumpkins, etc., in feeding the pigs, using a small ration of corn, until the fattening process. I contend that 1 cent a pound on pork will bring an equal profit with 2 cents on cotton, above the cost of production. Our prosperity depends in no little measure on diversified farming. We must raise our home supplies, and by that I mean all that Texans consume. Stop the leaks: Twenty million for bacon, lard, etc., as much more for canned fruits, vegetables, many thousand of dollars for Kansas corn and flour this year. We must, I repeat it, husband our own resources, and we can defy hard times.

OLD COTTON PLANTER.

McKinney, Texas.

AMARILLO NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Since writing last I have got onto one sale that should have been reported in last week's letter. Last week Scharbauer & White sold to Lloyd B. Ferrell of Wichita, Kansas, 1300 three and four-year old steers out of their Carolitas cattle purchased at $23. Mr. Ferrell shipped them to Kansas pastures.

Mr. E. Wilson sold to Mr. Bivins of Claude 250 yearling heifers at $15 per head. These were driven to Mr. Bivins' range near Claude. He also sold to Mr. Herrington of Kansas 265 three and four-year-old steers at $27 per head, and Mr. Herrington also bought from another party at about $27 per head. These go to Kansas pastures.

A. J. & F. M. Long to-day sold to Fred Fenchler of El Paso 280 large steers at $25.50, which will be shipped out to Kansas pastures at once.

C. S. Thomas of Thomas Bros., Cheyenne, Wyoming, is here to receive and ship to their Wyoming range 1200 three and four-year-old steers purchased sometime since from Fenchler Bros. of El Paso.

Besides Mr. Fenchler, there are here from El Paso, Messrs. Patterson, Irwin and Newsom, all having cattle on this market for sale or shipment.

Messrs. Paul Handy and Mr. Miller, representing the Western Union Beef Co., have in sight 7000 to 8000 young cattle for shipment to their companies' Northern ranges. They begin their shipments to-morrow and will try to get off three trains a day until all are gone. It was understood until recently that the company intended to drive these through, but it is supposed that the low rate of freight, splendid time and accommodations now being offered by the Fort Worth & Denver City railway induced the company to ship rather than drive.

Mr. Harris Franklin is stopping at the Amarillo for a few days meeting old acquaintances and having a pleasant time, while awaiting the arrival at Clayton, N. M., of 3000 two-year-old steers purchased sometime since from Littlefield & White of New Mexico.

Mr. John Shy is back again awaiting the arrival of some young steers purchased last winter from Lang Bros. of Sweetwater. E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tex., May 26, 1897.

* * *

Ed. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

There are not quite so many sales this week as last, which is due principally to the supply of good cattle on the market run down. The Wilson and Carter cattle are very good, but all of their first herd has been sold at good prices except a few cows and two-year-old heifers. They will have another herd in pretty soon, however, and there will be other herds here in a short while. There have been any number of buyers here this season; some have bought, while many have gone away without cattle, declaring that they could not pay the prices. There are and will be a sufficient number of buyers to take all the cattle that will reach this market this season. The truth is there is a scarcity of all classes of cattle, and those who have them are feeling independent enough to want buyers to come to hunt them up. Wilson & Carter have sold 100 cows and calves to Hank Siders at private figures.

Wilson & Curtis have sold to T. P. Wilson of Kiowa, Kas., 1000 to 1200 yearling steers at $10.00, these to be delivered about October.

Newman Bros. & Nations have sold to Mr. McMillan of Walden, Colorado, a few cars of two-year-old heifers (Old Mexico's) at about $15.00.

Ware and Miner have sold to Montgomery & Son of Wayland, Iowa, 108 choice two-year-old steers out of their recent purchase from Thos. Carson at private figures. It has been rumored that the price was $28.00; it was not quite so much as this, but a good figure.

Mr. Shuford, general live stock agent of the Union Pacific, is in the city looking after shipments over his road.

Light Knight of Plainview, a prominent cattleman of the plains, is in the city to-night talking trade to buyers.

Mr. Herrington of Kansas, who has in years past bought a great number of cattle in this market, has bought a few small bunches this season and is still in the market for bargains in large steers.

Mr. F. A. Kennedy, local agent of the Fort Worth & Denver City railway, will start to-morrow on another trip among the sheep and cattlemen in the interest of this market and of his road. Those interested in buying either wool, sheep or cattle would do well to write him for information.

E. G. PENDLETON.

For Sale.

WANTED.

BULLS WANTED.

I want 100 graded serviceable bulls for use on my ranch near Midland. Want them within the next 30 days. Address

J. H. NATIONS, Amarillo, Texas.

DAIRY FOR SALE. A good paying Dairy. C. H. Ellis, South McAlister, I. T.

Pasture For Rent.

40,000 acres in Southwest Texas. Good water, wind mills, abundant grass. This pasture is near Fant's Ranch and adjoining Mrs. King, at Point Isabel. Address

JOHN S. CLEARMAN, Rockport, Texas, or N. S. DOUGHERTY, Baton Rouge, La.

PASTURE WANTED.

Wanted to lease 5,000 to 15,000 acre pasture, conveniently situated to railroad. A guarantee of plenty lasting water will be required. Address H. A. PIERCE, Waxahachie, Tex.

PANHANDLE CATTLE.

We have a large number of Kansas and Nebraska buyers for good, well bred cattle, above the quarantine line, that are priced right. We can close a contract for you now for spring delivery, if you will send description of cattle, where located, and when and where they can be shown and price, at a commission of 25c to be paid by seller. If you want to buy we have a fine list of cattle in all parts of the State which we would be pleased to quote.

HALLAM & PENDLETON, Amarillo, Texas

A FINE RANCH

Of 10,000 acres, with cattle and horses. Well improved place; within 50 miles of San Antonio. Sale or trade JAY E. ADAMS, Owner, San Antonio, Texas.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.



Berkshire Hogs.

We have, registered, or can be, and all out of registered sows, got by registered boars, about

14 matured Sows, 36 yearling Gilts,
10 2-months-old Boar Pigs. 29 yearling Barrows.

They are all healthy, but thin in flesh. No disease amongst them. There are some valuable Berkshires in the lot. Make us an offer, as we are going to sell.

THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM, Austin, Tex.

SUNNY SLOPE... **REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE**

Property of C. S. Cross.

300 head of registered animals. The sires in service are Wild Tom 51592, Lomond 64053, Archibald V. 54433, Climax 60942, Archibald 6th 60921, Sir Bartle Beau Real 61009, Gladiolus 60959. Wild Tom Archibald 6th and Climax are all sweepstake winners. Our breeding cows are by the best known sires of the breed—English or American—and they contain more of the direct blood of the great BEAU REAL 11055 than any other herd in the U. S. For his record of winnings see vol. xi A. H. R. We have over 200 specially selected breeding cows belonging to the choicest bred English and American Hereford families. Choice young bulls and heifers for sale at all times. You are respectfully invited to visit us and look over one of the largest and best known breeding establishments in the United States. Direct your inquiries by mail or wire to

H. L. LEIBFRIED, Manager, Emporia, Lion Co., Kas.

Hickory Grove Herd Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites.

Fashionable Breeding and Superior Individual Excellence. Long Look A 35879, best son of Look Out and Black Model 1749, by Klever's Model, at head of Poland-Chinas, and Pedro at head of Chester Whites. Sows bred to Long Look, and pigs by other high class boars for sale. Will breed a few sows to Long Look at $25 each. Write your wants. H. E. KELLOR, Clarence, Mo.

When writing advertisers always mention this paper.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords

ESTABLISHED 1868.

CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.



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

WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

LOMO ALTO FARM

STALLIONS.

ELECTRITE—Leading 8-year old sire for 1896, fee $100

PALISADES—By Alcantara, sire of 103 in 2:30. Dam, Elise, sister to eight in 2:30, by Messenger Duroc, 106. Second dam, Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in 2:30 and of Electioneer, sire of 165 in 2:30; fee $25

HAWTHORNE—By Ambassador, son of Geo. Wilkes. Dam by Wilkes Boy, son of Geo. Wilkes. Grand young horse, beautiful and fast; fee only $10

Trotting stock of all ages ready to race, drive on the road, or bred for sale cheap. Every one invited to visit the farm and inspect the stock.

HENRY EXALL, Mgr., Dallas, Texas.

In writing mention this paper.

CATTLE.

Hereford Park Stock Farm,

Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, - Proprietor.

Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilton, 35,014, weight, 35.00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Bulls for Sale.



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

W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas.



J. W. BURGESS,

Ft. Worth, Tex.,

Breeder of Short Horn Cattle.

200 SHORTHORN BULLS. 200

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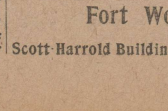
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HOUSEHOLD.

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

A WOMAN'S WAY.

I took my worshipped one to see
Camille—the play that so attracts—
Intending, incidentally,
To breathe my love between the acts.

But, from the moment Armand stepped
Upon the stage, her earnest eyes
Their yearning gaze upon him kept
With furtive tears and stifled sighs.

And each time that the drop-scene dropped
Until it rose again, her talk
Was all of him; she never stopped,
About his smile, his voice, his walk.

Camille, she thought, might prettier be,
But he was splendid, noble, great.
"Oh, I could love him!" This, to me
Who trembled for my own sad fate.

Strange! that the mimic lover, tried
And tortured, thus should give her pain,
While the real lover, at her side,
Ignored and silent, chewed his cane.
—Madeline S. Bridges.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

The members and readers will be delighted to read a letter from Grandma this week. Her description of her picnic makes us wish this rain would stop that we might go to the woods for a day's rest and pleasure. Grandma's experienced views are worth much to us. You young readers remember this when we read in her letter, "If we love only self we miss the sweetness of life."

Jewel is a new member this week. The only objection to her letter is it is too short. She is a heartily welcomed member and can correct this only objection in the future. Another new member this week is Merry Maud. I am glad to welcome Merry Maud, and hope she may sing merrily for the Household. But I think her too severe on Man. However, he does not need any defense. I am sure he is capable of defending himself. Come forward, Man, and admit you did not intend creating such a cyclone in the Household. Defend yourself against Merry Maud, but be careful to be gallant, else you may again blow the clouds into that funnel shape which results in cyclones.

Merry Maud says many good things of our Purple Pansy which she will doubtless appreciate.

Purple Pansy also has something to say to Man this week on the city and country girl question. Purple Pansy, it gives me pleasure this week to add to the Household's interest by publishing a good long letter from Alamo, in which he answers your questions of long ago and saves me the humiliation of recalling what I had said of him as a manly man and his gallant attitude toward women. He was about to pass out of my good graces, but this letter re-establishes him on his old footing. His letter will be read with pleasure and interest and atones for his long silence and bad manners toward Purple Pansy. Yes, Alamo, you may take issue with me if I have said something you can not endorse. I am ready to defend my opinion and explain my attitude. I will be pleased to hear from Alamo again and soon. Purple Pansy and Alamo must have some spiritual, intuitive, or whatever you may call it, relation. A letter from one is always followed by a letter from the other.

A HOUSEHOLD JEWEL.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you please admit another country girl into your most charming circle. I like the Journal so much, especially the Household corner. Laughing May, Purple Pansy, Lilac and Falcon write such nice letters. Indeed, all of the cousins write such nice letters. I agree with Echo about city girls being just as nice as country girls. Although I have never lived in the city I have some dear friends who do. I have just returned from a delightful visit of two months in the city. I, too, am fond of reading. Wish some of the cousins would send me "The Husband's Sin, or The Mystery of Donleigh Castle." Will close. If I see this in print will write again. With love to all.

JEWEL.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I must write and tell you about a delightful picnic I attended the first of May. I am visiting my daughter near Southerland Springs. We took our lunch with quite a number of friends on the bank of the winding Cibolo. Several springs may be found there. The Sulphur springs are far-famed for the delightful bathing; the water is ever bubbling up so clear and cold. A great many invalids camp there during the summer months. About a mile from the Sulphur spring may be found the Sour spring, also the Cold spring, valued also for their medicinal properties. The large trees hang with the long gray Spanish moss and the ground covered with green grass with many hued wild flowers scattered over it make a beautiful picnic ground. Dear Household friends, when you are tired of the everyday routine of work, what can make a more delightful change than to take the little ones for a day in the woods? I enjoy the Household and hope we will all be better acquainted by reading each others' letters. I will say to Cheerfulness, I may write to her some time, but just now am quite busy helping my grandchildren, but will give her my recipe for putting up pickles so as to keep their color. Put alum in the salt water you soak them in, also a small lump in the vinegar you put them up in; have it scalding hot.

The subject of our influence has just been under discussion in Aunt Jo's Household in Floresville Chronicle, and I like the discussion so much. No one of us can tell what our influence may be, whether for good or bad, but I hope for good. Some word spoken at the right moment is like a small pebble cast in a lake, causing a small ripple at first, but widening out until it reaches the extreme edge. Woods Boy, I like your letter so much. I know from experience that when our hearts are full of love to God and one another we are the happiest. The proof of love is in giving. A love that gives nothing that makes a sacrifice but asks all, is not love but selfishness. Love is large and holy if you are God's child. You will learn that in the dark hours of life you are not alone, that a Father's heart ever beats warmly for one that is in distress. If we love only self we will miss the sweetness of life, its hope, its aims for good, and starve the soul to death. We should love one another with a love so pure and holy that it will cover each other's faults with a mantle of charity. Our love to God must be such we must trust Him and follow Him, never forgetting He is our Savior and our King. Be ready to answer at all times, "Master—here am I."

GRANDMA.

SUNDRY SENTIMENTS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I will not attempt to frame an excuse for appearing so soon again. I can't resist the temptation to join the Household in a chat this lively May evening.

What a pretty quotation that was from Longfellow about the lovely stars blossoming forget-me-nots for the angels! I admire Longfellow's poetry so much, especially "The Psalm of Life" and "The Rainy Day."

How "Can't" depreciated his merits. If he is so hopeless as he pictures himself, then his sad fate causes a thrill of pity in our hearts, but no, we don't believe it all. Thank you, Can't, for allowing me a share of the "beautiful blue canopy;" I was afraid you were going to put me entirely out of the world since you would have the distance so great between us.

To "Man," I must say that although I have been to several May picnics I could not have possibly been a party in the green plum episode; then my eyes are not brown, but hopelessly light—a bluish, greenish gray. Now I know you are all disappointed in me, but I can't help being homely. I think the eyes are the chief charm of the face and have always regretted that mine had so little beauty. There are so many pretty eyes too—the lovely brown ones, the beautiful dark blue and the expressive gray ones, there the expression beams from all, but I'm wandering from "Man's" letter, and I want to express my difference of opinion in regard to city girls. They are not all so superficial. Some have very wise heads under the crimps and curls, and not nearly all the smiles are fainty, for some are an index to the cheerful nature and a reflection of the noble heart. I am glad he respects country girls so highly (of course I'm glad, for I am one myself), but then I have some friends in the city who are good, wise and practical.

I, too, have read "East Lynn," and thought it a very interesting book. I never could like Barbara, no matter how hard I tried, and yet there is no reason why. The dislike is undefinable. Have you read Vivia, the Secret of Power," by Mrs. Southworth? I found it very interesting but disliked the Catholicism.

Cheerfulness, Grandma is not an admirer of the bicycle for girls. Do you think you can alter her opinion? I don't think you can.

Ruth Ell writes a nice letter. Rest assured we appreciate your sweet assurance; and Becca, I too, think that a Christian home is the best place for little ones to grow up and for older ones to live. This influence is a necessity to nearly every one, a blessing to all. I have been away from home so much I count it a privilege when I can join with the dear ones at home in family prayers. The dear old hymns seem sweeter and the notes of the organ more sacred.

Falcon's observation has been mine also. Too many look for perfection in the one they choose for a companion in life's journey, and finding it not when the veil—that their own imagination has shrouded the human in—lifts and the ideal is lost to view. This disenchantment naturally causes unhappiness. Why can't people be sensible? But the romance loving mortals cling to the ideal, i. e.—what am I saying? I haven't a very clear idea myself, so I'll not inflict my musing on others.

Circle Dot, I admire your sentiment and hope you will not find it necessary to bury it in the canyon deep.

Have any of you the words to that pathetic little song, "Save My Mother's Picture from the Sale?" I will give in exchange "The Dying Child" or "A Package of Old Letters." I must make my exit now. Au revoir.

PURPLE PANSY.

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and the Household: To please Blue Bell and myself (largely the latter, for I'm a selfish man), I come again. I can't just exactly say why I've been silent lately; possibly it was because I felt bad at having allowed myself to grow weak in the wind-up of my last letter; perhaps it was because I had troubles and didn't care to burden my friends in the Household with them; mayhap, it might have been that I was framing what I might have thought to be a feeble apology to Purple Pansy for not having told her that I was not one of that merry boating party on the beautiful San Marcos and of which she was a member. Or it might have been that I was some thirty or forty miles to the southwest of the Alamo City on a still hunt among the mesquites and prickly pears looking for Marcelena—and Purple Pansy. It might have been one of these reasons— but it wasn't. I just couldn't write anything, so tried to be wise and stay out. And now I'm doing something which I may regret and coming in. Should Blue Bell feel sorry that she heard something from me, or Echo find this letter uninteresting, let them lay the fault on their own door mats, as I feel to-night that but for their letters in the last Journal, I should not attempt another letter just now.

I don't much like to disagree with anyone, and especially a lady, but I'm compelled to take issue with Mrs. Prairie Dog, (and, parenthetically, let me join Mrs. Buchanan and hope P. D. will change her name. Prairie Dog sounds as nice maybe as Pueblo Pete or Wild West Cow Boy, were it a man, but who could think of a nice, sweet woman having such a name? Call yourself Prairie Queen; I'm sure 'twould be more appropriate.) I often think things at one time and afterwards change my mind, but am quite confident just now that should there ever be a Mrs. Alamo, and she were a neat, sensible housekeeper would love me and let me love her, I should be more than happy to ask the privilege of cutting all the kindling, bringing in the coal, etc., and would not ask that she should always have her hair curled and be as neat and bright as a new pin. And should I come in some time and find her without a smile, I should be such a sweetheart to her that her worries, such as a housekeeper must occasionally encounter, would be forgotten, and would advise with her as to how to avoid such things in the future. I believe all well-thinking men would do likewise, and having loved some "well-conditioned woman" long enough and well enough to have married her, would, with proper encouragement on her part, continue a lifelong sweetheart, companion and comfort to her. But why should a man who will never know the joys of being a sweetheart to one good woman for all time to come, speculate on such happiness, and bring back fresh to his mind the air castles once builded in good faith and now gone beyond recall?

By the way, how does Woods Boy know that love is God's greatest blessing? Does he consider "love" in the general acceptance of the term, to come before life? Did the Supreme Being not endow us with this life how could we know aught of love of any kind? Had he rather live and be without love, or die and be with it?

Echo, let one who has known life in both country and city, say a word for city girls. As you say, good girls can be found in the city just as well as in the country. The percentage is doubtless about the same in city and country. So is it, too, in regard to being the wives of poor men. A city girl can be a poor man's wife, and just as successfully as a country girl. They are not all raised in frivolity and indolence. I have known city girls who were at one and the same time leading society belles and keepers of their own houses; able, willing and ready to cook, clean house, etc., and were thoroughly domestic.

"When one is happy and prosperous, they always have plenty of friends," says Purpley Pansy. It is possible that she realizes this from her own experiences, but whether or no, it is none the less true. Funny, isn't it, that Purple Pansy should always find something to say to which we all agree. She has given us all good, wholesome advice again, and in such a nice way that all of us appreciate it. "Let us do what we can then to make the lives of those around us pleasant." All right, but that don't necessarily mean that one shall exert oneself in one's own behalf, does it? Let us do all the good we can, to everyone we can, in every way we can, every time we can, and then every one will be all smiles. Someone told me that long ago. Purple Pansy, I was down your way recently, and as the train brought me towards San Antonio we passed a siding where a signboard read "Marcelena." Then I thought of you. But when we came on and passed through Floresville and out on this side of town I saw a big picnic crowd, I thought of you even more strongly than before and wished that you were there and I could see you and watch you, unbeknown to yourself. No, joking, I would like to see you under just such circumstances, and I don't know just why, either. But then, I am a dreamer, so don't let it worry you. I was never in San Marcos but twice in my life, and then only recently. I would like to disagree with Mrs. Buchanan in this letter about something she says, but am afraid to, for I've disagreed so much all along that she might think me a disagreeable fellow. Another time I'll tell about it, however, she will only say I may. Mrs. Buchanan, it would not be much trouble to the writers in the Household to do it, and would be a source of much satisfaction to me, at least, to know where they all write from, so I am going to ask that they all put the name of their town and county in their letters. Will they do it? Does anyone want to again hera from

ALAMO?

San Antonio, May 22.

CYCLONIC ATTACK ON "MAN."

Dear Household: For some time I have been very much interested in the Household's contributors, and ask you to kindly permit one more within the golden oracle. As Mrs. B. has said that the Household gives courage, and not temerity, I will put aside bashfulness and enter royally upon my purpose.

The Household in my opinion, is a great benefit to the young authors who aspire to see their lines in print. We can commence our literary writing and gradually improve until we can command the graces of some great editor. I very much enjoy reading all the young people's stories and letters, especially the ones concerning the old and the new girl. Yes, I like the splendid reportorial debates on the contrasted subjects. Being a new girl, and from what I have gleaned from the pages of the Household, I must say I am, of course, in sympathy with the new girl. Now, we all know and must admit that time is progressive and judgments should not be so swift as to condemn the dauntless new girl. The old fashioned girl of timidity and preciseness is a bore to herself and finds herself a miserable, disconcerted creature at nearly all times, because of her extreme formality and "fogyish" ideas. Preciseness is often followed by dislike and annoyance, and now, it is observed with more strictness than other old qualities (by critics). The new girl is always jolly; she is up to date, and knows all the latest, and more or less is an apt, all-round conversationalist, socially, morally and educationally. When a young girl is accomplished and well posted on most anything, physically and socially, then she receives no snubs, and the young of modern times haste to bestow many choice compliments upon her by marks of admiration and adorable praise. He soon learns to know he may derive some few benefits from her many good phases. Yet, the new girl must abide within the limits of progressive time and dame fashion, for fashion and custom bridle all passions and criticism, vain or just. Had you noticed your brothers who claim "up to date issues?" Their costumes and effrontery have greatly changed and they become more bold and sociable in every way and make amendment after amendment to old society etiquette. They cast aside formality and are more hospitable with sisters, friends and sweethearts, than the times have ever known, because of the effective advance of the new girl beyond the prior societyhood which decreases formality and temerity and forces them to meet our social, physical and moral demands and improvements. Our many outdoor physical acquaintances and attirements make us more congenial and enjoyable to each other than older sisters experienced. We are more regarded as their social, physical and educational equals, and soon we learn to know what the existence of our own brothers are intended for. Now you old time girls inquire of your brothers and find their opinion in regard to their admiration of the two factions, ere you are so injudicious as to condemn. I am in strict opposition to Mr. "Man" in regard to the selecting of a wife. The word "Man" means quite more than the spiteful tirade he so ruthlessly offers against the inoffensive town girl. "Man" means, and is the word that every maiden soon learns to respect, adore and idolize. Man is the dreaming hope of woman's existence and commands the last that holds soul and body together. Man has the reverence, love, heart, affections and mind of woman, yet one who signs himself "Man" offers to tirade one class of them by classifying them as unfit for house-wives. The pretty county girl is sweet, amiable and industrious. She has my warmest sympathies and dearest love, for I have some of the best country girl friends I ever had, and when I visit them I thoroughly enjoy it. Yet, Mr. "Man" went on to say (and hint) that the town girl was indolent, fickle, vain, worthless and unfit for a valuable and successful house-wife. His claims that they are mostly composed of powdered faces, pinched cheeks, necklaces, earrings, curls, frills, ribbons, diamonds, satins, silks, hats, rings and bouquets, are wholly without reason. To some exceptions this may be true, but to the average city girl it is without foundation. I suppose Mr. "Man," the "Semper Fidelis" of a class, has gloriously been wafted on wings of defeat beyond family recognition by some sly and romantic city maid, or else he has been fortunate enough to tarry in town long enough to see some pretty faces pass along the street and because they failed to return the "green" smile he endeavored to hypnotize them with he has unjustly condemned them. And perhaps he never sojourned in the city long enough to see them at their homes, donned in cook-aprons, preparing the meal or arighting a house ten times the size of his own cab. Even the city parlors, with their costly bracabrac, furniture and ornaments, require more knack, art and taste and points than the ordinary country parlor. The tastes of each must necessarily be different, owing to positions, so more pains and experience is required by the city girls as house-wives. Take everything into consideration, the position each occupies, the comparative time they have in work, and the surrounding circumstances and emergencies, the city girl out rivals her country friend in that avocation. Mrs. B. knows all, and can judge. Mr. "Man" certainly is due the city girls an apology and will of course make haste to tender it, for he surely knows nothing of their duties as a city girl. A recital of these would even make his eyes "roll" more voluptuously than the sight of the last city coquette that "passed him by." He should read sweet Purple Pansy's last letter of "Duties at Home, Socially." If she should continue the series by next number as "Duties at Home, Physically," he should then carefully read this and find what you must do to become the wife of a successful business man of the cities. Even W. W. C. should peruse the articles until he is converted and observes that a city girl lays the pattern and fashion for tidy housekeeping. For to be the wife of a prosperous business man, it requires the most industrious and accomplished of city girls. Reflect young man, and reconsider your rash judgment! Mrs. B., am I right? Oh, I certainly enjoy Laughing M's. story of picnicking in the woods. Only recently I had the pleasure of such delightful rambles and gambols. Texas Tom is an honest and admiring character. His analysis was simply "terrific."

Ah, it is not too late for violets yet, is it? And, to, what has become of Isabelle? Sweet Isabelle! And Bachelor, poor man! I have waited in vain for Rambling Ralph's series of funny traveling experiences. Would we not like the stories from his pen? Ah, Ralph, "Auld Lang Syne," I know he and Circle Dot can pen interesting and delightful letters if they would.

Prairie Dog surely has by this time got a spoiled husband; if not, she and Artist should be wed, by the entire sanction of the Household; otherwise she has a splendid imagination, or else experience is her tutor. Purple Pansy writes such cheerful and inspiring letters that I cannot help loving her. Write again, sweet girl.

Now, Mrs. B., if you don't condemn this I will try to write you again soon.

"When the roses bloom again."

Hoping the Household much joy and success, I still am a blue-eyed lassie, signing as, sincerely yours,

MERRY MAUD.

Commerce, Texas.

ROBERTS COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

We have had plenty of rain all over this part of the Panhandle; grass fine; cattle improving very fast. Farming delayed somewhat on account of being too wet, but there will be an increased acreage over last year of millet, sorghum, milo maise, kaffir corn, etc. No cotton planted; very little corn; fruit crop good.

PERRY LE FORS.

Miami, Texas.

ARCHER COUNTY ITEMS.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

We are strictly in the push in Archer this time. Crops as good as we could ask for, grass fine, cattle getting fat, and everybody wearing a pleasant smile. I am offering to meet R. M. Collins at Holiday Station with team, bring him to Archer and over the county generally, free of cost, and pay his hotel bill for a write up of our town and county in the Journal. I assure him we don't all meet at the depot to see the train every evening, as he says they do at Beeville and Abilene. Success to the Journal.

SANFORD WILSON.

Archer City, Texas.

(Our correspondent will be in that section of the country in a few days, and will, no doubt, be glad to avail himself of Mr. Wilson's kindness.)

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Send nine two-cent stamps to The Watt Mfg. Co., 71 E. Third street, Cincinnati, O., who will send you by mail a "Morris Towel Rack," a wonderful dainty household article that is screwed into the wall, and by a button fastens the towel securely so it cannot be pulled out or fall out. It is nickleplated and very ornamental. With this sample go around and take orders, and you will be surprised to see how many people want just such a useful thing. Most families will buy five or six of them, so every person can have his own towel and towel rack; saves washing as the towels do not lie on the floor. Any lady or gentleman can easily make from $6.00 to $8.00 a day by canvassing with this little wonder. The stores will buy them as well as the families. Our readers should secure the agency for the "Morris" at once.

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This line offers superb facilities and time unequaled in the South and unsurpassed on the continent. The Southern railway is the only line in the South running solid trains from the Mississippi river to the Potomac river. Remember solid trains from Memphis to Washington and solid trains from New Orleans to Washington. All through trains from Memphis or New Orleans carry Pullman Palace Sleeping cars from Memphis and New Orleans to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change.

The Southern railway runs double daily trains and unexcelled dining cars.

The time via the Southern railway, New Orleans to Washington, is thirty-four hours and New York forty hours, without change.

Be a friend to yourself and ask for tickets via the Southern railway. Summer tourist tickets to summer resorts will be placed on sale as usual June 1, good to return until Oct. 31, 1897.

A majority of the summer resorts in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia are reached via the Southern railway without change.

For map folders, summer resort literature and other information, address J. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Houston, Tex.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Many delightful summer resorts are situated on and reached via the Southern Railway. Whether one desires the seaside or the mountains, the fashionable hotels or quiet country homes, they can be reached via this magnificent highway of travel.

Ashville, N. C., Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the mountain resorts of East Tennesse and Western North Carolina—"The Land of the Sky"—Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver Springs, Tenn., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Lithia Springs, Ga., the various Virginia springs; also the seashore resorts are reached by the Southern Railway on convenient schedules and at very low rates.

The Southern Railway has issued a handsome folder entitled "Summer Homes and Resorts," descriptive of nearly one thousand summer resort hotels and boarding houses, including information regarding rates for board at the different places and railroad rates to reach them.

Write to C. A. Benscoter, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Southern railway, Chattanooga, Tenn., for a copy of this folder.

Whoever is really brave has always this comfort when he is oppressed, that he knows himself to be superior to those who injure him by forgiving it. —Pope.

TO NASHVILLE AND RETURN, $15.50, $21.35, $29.10, VIA THE SANTA FA.

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S. A. KENDIG, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

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"We cannot recommend it too highly. It works like a charm."—ANHEUSER-BUSH BREWING CO.

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"Veterinary Campho-Phe'nique applied to saddle and collar galls heals more promptly than any remedy with which I am familiar."—W. VELDEN, V. S., New Orleans.

"I have charge of 500 horses, and have used every remedy on the market, but for sore shoulders, scratches, etc., Veterinary Campho-Phe'nique has no equal."—A. S. BARBER, V. S. Police Dept., Chicago.

"After an exhaustive trial I take pleasure in stating that it surpasses everything we have ever used for flesh wounds."—J. T. MCCADDON, Manager Adam Forepaugh's Shows.

"It is by far the best Preparation of the kind we have ever used.—MAXWELL & CROUCH, Sales Stables, St. Louis.

"For scratches and thrush, two of the most common, as well as the hardest diseases to treat, it is a specific."—H. M. PERRY, M. D., V. S., Greenville, S. C.

"I have found it a very valuable and reliable antiseptic."—JOHN KIERNAN, Chief Vet. U. S. A

"I have been using it some time. A few applications cured all galls and mange."—JAS ATKINS, Supt. Pac. Express Co., Dallas, Tex

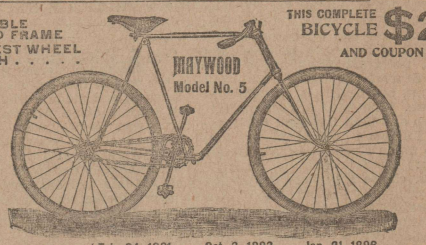
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The "Maywood" is the *strongest and simplest bicycle* ever made. Adapted for all kinds of roads and riders. Made of material that is *solid, tough and wiry;* simple in construction, easily taken apart and put together; has few parts; is of such wiry construction that its parts will hold together even in an accident; no hollow tubing to crush in at every contact; a frame that cannot be broken; so simple that its adjusting parts serve as its connecting parts; a one-piece crank instead of a dozen parts; always ready to give reliable and rapid transportation. FRAME—Improved double diamond; made of ¾-inch cold rolled steel rods (toughest and strongest metal for its weight known); joined together with our improved steel fittings; a marvel of novelty, simplicity and durability. the greatest com bination of ingenuity in bicycle mechanism known, to build a frame without brazen joints and tubing, as all know that tubular frames sometimes break and fractures at brazen joints, and tubes when they are buckled in, cannot be repaired. WHEELS—28-inch, front and rear; warranted wood rims, piano wire nickel tangent spokes and brass nipples. HUBS—Large barrel pattern; made from the best quality cold-drawn seamless steel, with patent reinforced spoke flanges directly over ball bearings. TIRES—"Gazelle" or "Tiger" single tube, "North American" or "Boston" double tube, or some other first-class pneumatic tires, fully guaranteed. We will furnish, if ordered, "Arlington" hose pipe or Morgan & Wright quick repair tires for $2.00 extra, net. BEARINGS—Ball bearings to every part, including wheels, crank axle, steering head and pedals. CRANK SHAFT BEARINGS—Are fitted with our patent ball cases, which are interlocked and support each other. CUPS AND CONES—Best quality selected steel, carefully tempered and hardened. CHAINS—Humber block pattern, high grade hardened centers, rear adjustment. CRANKS—Our celebrated one-piece crank, fully protected by patents: no cotter pins. SPROCKETS—Made from best quality refined steel, nicely finished and hardened; rear sprocket detachable, front sprocket securely keyed to crank axle. REACH—Shorten, 28 inches; longest, 36 inches. GEAR—64 or 72. FRONT FORK—Indestructible; fork crown made of drop forged steel. HANDLE BAR—Reversible, readily changed to either raised or dropped pattern; best cork or composition cork handles, latest style of English tips and ferrules. SADDLE—Our own style "K" high grade, very easy riding; G. and F. Gilliam or some other first-class make. PEDALS—Combination rat-trap or rubber; full ball bearing. FINISH—Enameled in black, with all bright parts, including front fork, handle bar, hubs, seat post, cranks and spokes, nickel plated. Each bicycle complete with tool bag, pump, wrench and oiler. WEIGHT—According to tires, pedals, saddles, etc., 27 to 30 pounds. GUARANTEE—Each "Maywood" Bicycle is fully guaranteed for one year. NAPAVINE, WASH., Feb. 10, 1896.

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SAMUEL S. SOMERVILLE.

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24	Come to the Sunset Tree	Mrs. Hawthorne
78	Comrades	Felix McGlennon
63	Cuckoo Song	F. G. Cole
92	Can Love Be Right?	H. C. Cattle
40	Dear Heart	Two Mottes
46	Dream Faces	W. M. Hutchison
44	Down Deep in Tender and True	Emily Holmes
51	East Side Belles	R. H. Janssen
87	Forget, Forgive	Milton Wellings
70	Girl I Met On the Farm, The	Paul Reed
92	Golden Years Are Fleeting	Louis Dicki
83	Has Your Heart Grown Cold?	Ernest Pinet
66	He Is An Englishman	Sir Arthur Sullivan
1	Hour of Rest, The	Joseph L. Roeckel
94	How Will We Know Catch Them? Comic,	W. Tenbert
59	Happy Little Country Girls	Elizabeth Philp
17	I'm Looking For the Owner, Comic	E. P. Colliver
25	It Seems To Me	Sidney Jones
18	I Want To See Mother Once More	A. J. Barnes
89	I Whistle and Wait for Katie	Michael Nolan
71	I'll Meet Her When the Sun Goes Down,	Wm. Welch
24	Jimmy On the Chute	Harry Greenbank
20	Kiss the Little Ones For Me	Herbert Stanley
63	Kate, Poor Kate, Comic	Kate Royle
65	Let Music Break on that Blest Morn,	Christmas Carol
31	Little Coquette	Alfred G. Scott
90	Little Fisher-Maiden	Rudolf Waldmann
72	Love That Slumbers	Milton Wellings
96	Little Annie Rooney	Michael Nolan
1	Longing	W. L. Mason
54	Little Buttercup's Song	Sir Arthur Sullivan
29	Love's Dream, Waltz Song	Harry Desmond
56	Love's Soft Greeting	M. L. Gilbert
4	Monthal Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo, Comic	Gilbert
32	My Own Little Sweetheart	Harry Desmond
97	Many Years Ago	Sir Arthur Sullivan
28	My Rosebud and Mo	Alfred Yorkis
82	Mary and John	Oswald Stoll
91	My Sweet Jessie	Charles H. Ferris
85	My Lover's Heart is True	Nicola Ferri
12	Norah	A. Sapio
9	Old Folks at Home	S. C. Foster
42	Only Love Can Tell	L. Berthold Tours
50	Peggy at the Gate	Alfred Yorkis
19	Private Tommy Atkins	S. Potter
68	Playmates	Edmund Forman
24	Roses Fair are Dreaming	George L. Jamieson

INSTRUMENTAL.

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28	Shop Girls of New York, The	Charles E. Pratt
73	Speak to Me	Pablo Compana
15	Starlight and Dancing	George A. Tropp
60	Sailing	E. St. John
10	Swinging	Michael Watson
38	The Song For Me	Michael Watson
6	Thou Art The Star	Frank Milton
67	That Is Love	Felix McGlennon
83	Ta-Ra-Ra Boom-Ta-Ray	B. L. Brannan
49	Trilby	M. DeMarchi
93	The Boy I Love	Sol. Smith Russell
97	Tell Me Truly	A. M. Wakefield
57	The Sweetest Tune	Franz Abt
74	Village Bells	Charles Bassett
13	When You Press the Little Button on the Wall	John Kempton
5	Why Tarries My Love	T. Welch
80	When I Was a Lad	Sir Arthur Sullivan
8	Willie's Coming Home To-Morrow	H. St. John
79	Watchman, What of the Night?	Ch. Gowood
22	Why Did We Love So Well	Charles E. Pratt
76	When I View the Mother Holding	Anon
33	Will Your Heart Respond to Mine?	A. M. Gardner
33	When Soft Eyes Smile	Joseph L. Roeckel
77	When Twilight Gathers In	J. L. Molloy
23	A Gaiety Girl, Waltz	Charles E. Pratt
53	American Guard March, Two-Step	Chas. E. Pratt
14	Chrysteneh, Schottische Caprice	Chas. E. Pratt
3	Columbus Waltz	E. St. John
52	Echoes of Love, Nocturne	R. Wolf
45	Ella Schottische	Frank Livingston
100	Fond Hearts Must Part	Gustav Lange
37	Gismonda, Two-Step March	Arthur M. Cohen
47	Harvest Moon, Reverie	Carl Eckert
35	Heart of Ruby, Waltz	Carl Eckert
27	In Meadows Green	Carl Eckert
36	Loretta, Gavotte	Charles E. Pratt
81	Malden's Dream, The, Mazourka	M. E. Foster
99	March	Mozart
64	My Native Home March	C. Dreschfield
75	My Best Girl, March	Gustav Lange
50	Oberon, Fantasie	Lenhet
18	On the Bayou, African Dance	Arthur M. Cohen
53	Our Pretty Girls, Rondo Galop	L. Streabbog
98	Songs Without Words	Mendelssohn
43	Santa Lucia, Polka	Carlos Manuel
69	Swedish Wedding March	August Soderman
29	Tuxedo, Two-Step March	Arthur M. Cohen
11	Washington Arch, March	Joseph Von Weber
41	Zepita, Two-Step March	Arthur M. Cohen

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SAN ANTONIO.

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

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

San Antonio & Aransas Pass.

Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 8:30 a. m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m.

For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily at 8:50 a. m.; arrives at 6:35 p. m.

For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:55 p. m.; arrives at 1 50 p. m.

Southern Pacific.

EAST—Leaves at 12 10 p. m. and 9 30 p. m.; arrives at 7 25 a. m. and 4 25 p. m.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7 40 p m.

Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8 45 a m.

WEST—For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico; leaves at 4 45 p m and arrives at 11 50 a m.

International & Great Northern.

NORTH—Leaves at 2 20 a m and 8 p m; arrives at 9 00 a m and 7 15 p m.

SOUTH—Leaves at 9 45 a m and arrives at 7 30 p m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:20 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 9:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore.

Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 8:00 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Arrives at San Antonio at 6:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

June 5.—The business thus far at the union stock yards indicate that June will show a marked improvement over May. The horse market for the past week shows very little, if any, improvement over last week and beyond a shipment of horses to Arkansas and Georgia, no great things have been done. Several buyers are here and want stuff, but deals are slow in materializing. The local market for cattle, sheep and hogs has been fairly active at following prices, as per San Antonio union stock yards' report this morning:

Beeves, choice shipping, $2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair, $2.00@2.25; best cows, $2.25@2.50; common cows, each, $10.00@13.00; yearlings, $2.25@2.50; spring calves, $3.00@3.25; dairy cows, each, $15.00@35.00; sheep, $2.50@3.00; bulls, $1.25@1.75; hogs, $3.00@$4.00.

T. J. Buckley, the Encinal cowman, is in town.

D. W. McKey, a prominent cattleman of Lasalle county, is in the city.

Jno. I. Clark was in from Beeville to talk to the boys again this week.

Capt. W. L. Crawford of Dilley, came in Friday and is stopping at the Southern.

R. M. Zennett returned from his trip to Cuero, Laredo and other points Tuesday.

Capt. J. F. Scott of Alice, the well known stockman, is a guest at the Southern.

J. M. Dobie, the well known cowman of Lagarto, was in town this week for a few days.

W. T. Anderson, a cattleman of Rock Springs, spent a day or two at quarters this week.

A. P. Rachal, the Bee county cattleman, is up from Beeville, spending a few days with us.

Capt. M. A. Withers of Lockhart, a prominent cattleman of that place, was in the city this week.

Jot Gunter of Dallas, was in San Antonio a day or so this week looking after his stock interests down here.

J. D. Moore of Beeville, the energetic cattleman, was doing the cattlemen's headquarters around the Southern this week.

S. J. Whitsett, the well known stockman of Campbellton, accompanied by Mrs. Whitsett, is in the city, the guests of the Southern.

J. I. Clare is in from Beeville since the rains and says that while they have had heavy rains down there lately that he does not think crops were injured materially.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad has in contemplation an increase of its telegrphic facilities between San Antonio and Yoakum by adding another copper wire to its line.

Walter Daly (Faythe O'Daly), the San Antonio representative of Evans-Snider-Buel Co., made a trip to Beeville this week and is now in Eagle Pass looking after the interests of his house there.

Jno. Dyer, a member of the Lone Star Commission Co., with offices at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, came down this (Saturday) morning, dined at the Southern, and hied himself down to Beeville.

"Uncle" Henry Clare, general live-stock agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, is building new stockyards at Beeville, as the former old yards have proven inadequate for the purposes of that road. The "Sap" always looks after the interests of its patrons.

The I. and G. N. announces reduced rates to Greenville, Tex., June 14, on account of Cumberland Presbyterian church meeting; to Sherman, June 15 17, account North Texas Medical association; to Gainesville, June 15, on account meeting of colored Masons; to Monroe, La., June 9 and 10, on account of annual shooting tournament.

Capt. G. F. Hinds of Pearsall, a member of the mercantile firm of Beevers & Hinds of that place, was a pleasant visitor at the Journal's headquarters this week. Capt. H. and his firm are also extensive cattle owners, with ranches in Atascosa and Frio counties. He appreciates the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and demonstrated his appreciation in a substantial way while here.

H. K. Rea, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, spent a day or so in San Antonio this week.

Capt. J. H. Polk, assistant live stock agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in San Antonio, made a trip to Fort Worth this week.

N. C. Bricknell, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at El Paso, was in the city Thursday. He reports the prospects for good crops as very encouraging.

W. H. Jennings has returned from his Lasalle county ranch and reports everything in first-class condition. He made a shipment of steers to market while gone. Mr. Jennings is well satisfied with the proceeds of his former shipments this spring and like other cattlemen in this section seems to be feeling "fustrate."

T. E. Ivey of Miguel, Frio county, but whose ranch is in Atascosa county, was in town this week. Mr. Ivey is also a big feeder and will this fall feed a good string at his ranch. In conversation with a Journal man he simply said, "I can buy cotton seed at $4 per ton and I have bought my steers cheap and if I don't make some money on them then I'm no prophet."

Wm. T. Way returned from a trip to Fort Worth the first of the week, and in conversation with the Journal correspondent said that he had never seen such flattering prospects for an enormous corn and cotton crop, and as compared with the acreage last year it was fully 20 per cent larger. "Don't make any difference now," said he, "we can live on 'rosneers, and canteloupes till fall and then we can get plenty of pecans."

Geo. C. Wright of St. Louis, a breeder of Shorthorn, Jersey and Holstein cattle, was in San Antonio the first of the week and made a pleasant call at the Journal office. He was on his return from Mexico, where he made a shipment of fine stock. He was very much impressed with the magnitude of Texas and was especially pleased with San Antonio and her surroundins. At no very distant day he hopes to perfect arrangements by which he will be doing business on a stock farm in this section.

SOUTHWARD HO(e)!

General Paul Vandervoort, who was orator of the day at the decoration services here on the 29th ult., and who is interested with ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado and Eugene V. Debs in a plan to colonize the rich farming lands of the Texas Coast county, is very sanguine of a successful fruition of all his hopes. According to the general's statement many farmers from the North and East have already settled in that portion of the country, influenced by the initial steps which he and his co-workers have already taken. There seems to be a slight friction somewhere which may tend to delay matters somewhat in the matter of getting the big land owners to join in the work, judging from an interview with the general by an Express reporter, in which he says:

"If the big land owners of Texas would throw open their holdings and join us in this movement to colonize this state, in five years' time there should be at least 2,000,000 more people inside our borders."

To which the Express pertinently remarks: "Well, there is plenty of room for them in Texas and even several times that number would not occasion any uncomfortable crowding. It doesn't make the slightest possible difference whether the new comers are or are not populists. There is no political proscription in Texas, nor is there any fear that people who come to Texas to seek new homes and better their circumstances by honest industry will fail to adapt themselves to their surroundings and make good and useful citizens. Democrats, republicans, populists, all alike are welcome to the Texas coast country, where they are needed to aid in the process of development now going on."

A FINE COUNTRY.

Rio Grande City, Tex., June 4.

I have spent three days here now and am ready to voice the sentiment of the people who live here in their claim of having a country as good as any and superior to many. Certainly the southern portion of Starr county is a fine country; the Rio Grande valley is wide and level, the soil a rich alluvial, which is very deep, and I am told is quite productive. Yet the people here don't quite claim to have the choicest part of the valley; they say from here on down the river to Brownsville the country improves, and by the time the coast is reached one really finds the garden spot of the earth.

Anything will grow here, and of most everything two crops a year can be raised. Mrs. Norris, who keeps the hotel here, tells me she has melons and roasting ears on her table about nine months out of the year. Were there an irrigating ditch in this valley, so the seasons would not have to be depended upon, this would soon be known as a very rich farming country, and every available piece of land would be in cultivation. The people here have been told that a railroad is soon to be built here and, naturally, are feeling exceptionally good at the prospects. This year the seasons have been good and immense crops will be made. With the advent of a railroad, will come new settlers and a land boom will be the natural consequence.

Last night and this morning a good rain fell, and at this writing (Friday noon) the rain is still falling and bids fair to continue for several days. The already good season is thus increased, and good crops and plenty of grass and water assured. Grass is already good and stock of all kinds in flourishing condition, and this rain only adds to the good condition of things.

Mr. John P. Kelsey of this place, who is probably the wealthiest citizen of the county, has a good herd of cattle about forty miles north of here on what is probably the best improved ranch in this section. His water is furnished by wells and windmills, and at each of his wells he has a sufficient number of stone water-troughs for all purposes. He only has one tank on the place, but it is one that never goes dry; was built at great expense, and to insure its holding plenty of water Mr. Kelsey had it walled on all sides with stone and cement. His ranch houses are all very substantial and commodious and are built of concrete. Mr. Kelsey owns nearly 100,000 acres of land, has several thousand cattle, and much other property. He has lived here since the close of the Mexican war, of which he is a veteran; was one of the United States prisoners who were lucky enough to draw a white bean, and in doing so saved himself from being put to death. Mr. Kelsey has several farms in different portions of the county, and while now past the allotted age of three score and ten years, is yet active and energetic enough to personally superintend all his property.

I called on Senor Manuel Guerra at Roma, some fifteen miles northwest of Rio Grande City, yesterday. He is a wealthy merchant and cattleman; has several ranches in this county, the principle one being at San Antonio Viejo (old San Antonio); has several thousand cattle, and is buying more as fast as he can pick them up; is closing out his mercantile business and will engage exclusively and extensively in cattle. Senor Guerra is a practical, far-seeing business man, and intends having one of the best bred herds in South Texas in a few years; believes in good bulls and will have a number of them to head his herd. He this year has a big lot of cattle in the Indian Territory, and says they will make him good money; says the entire country now is in better shape than he ever before saw it.

While at Roma yesterday I was the guest of Father Clos, the Catholic priest there. He has been here since about 1843, and is the combined priest and physician for this section. It was my first dinner with a priest, and while I felt a little out of place while eating in such an holy place, yet I hope to have another opportunity of getting such a good meal in such good jolly company as I had yesterday. W. W. Sheely, sheriff of the county, and Lawyer Hoard of this place, also shared the hospitalities of the reverend father.

Rio Grande City has a population of about 2250. The odd fifty are made up of Americans, Jews and Germans. Everyone here speaks Spanish, and Mexican money is the standard; that is, when anything is priced to you, the price always means that much in Mexican money.

Fort Ringgold, the largest and prettiest government post on the Rio Grande, is located here; has one company each of cavalry and infantry and a company of Seminole negro scouts.

My next letter will come from Hidalgo. I cross the river this afternoon; will spend the night in the land of the Montezumas and go to Hidalgo tomorrow.

* * *

LAREDO TO RIO GRANDE CITY.

Rio Grande City, Tex., June 2.—I left Laredo Sunday morning via the narrow guage for Hebbronville, sixty-two miles distant. The narrow guage don't have many passengers, it seems at least not on that end of the line. At any rate Mr. A. M. Bruni and myself were the only passengers that day.

Mr. Bruni was going to his ranch, fifty miles east of Laredo, and proved a most pleasant and agreeable traveling companion, and I regretted much that he was not to go on with me. He has a very fine ranch of 100,000 acres of land, well stocked with good cattle, and which he is improving all the time. He also has a good farm on which he will this year raise a superabundance of corn and other feed stuffs. His grass is fine and cattle are in first-class shape and getting better all the time.

The railroad runs through his pasture and he has a siding at his headquarters. Here he is nicely fixed up—a nice garden and farm, several good buildings, pens, corrals, stables, etc., and four wells and windmills, from which he furnishes the railroad with water, gets all the stock water he needs and irrigates. The quality of his land cannot be questioned, and as he does not have to depend on the seasons, his crops are never failures. Mr. Bruni owns, in fee simple, this magnificent ranch and it is needless to say that it is a great fortune for him. He buys and sells all kinds and classes of cattle at any and all times of the year, besides which he brands probably 1200 or 1500 calves of his own raising every year. In addition he has a very good bunch of excellent stock horses, and raises horses and mules for his own use and to sell. He has got the right ideas all along, and is making everything he undertakes pay him well. Mr. Bruni has handled more than 15,000 head of cattle during the past eight months exclusive of his herd of stock cattle, and is one of the best known and most reliable importers, contractors and dealers in Southwest Texas.

Spent Sunday afternoon and until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Hebbronville, a small town and of most unpretentious appearance, but one of the largest cattle shipping points of Texas. If a stranger passing through should be told that at Hebbronville or as it is sometimes shown on the map, Pena Station, were shipped 20,000 head of cattle annually, he might think of fish, but it's a fact. Here it is that Ike Pryor, Jim Daugherty, Manuel Guerro, Lazaro Pena and several other big shippers were busy for weeks recently loading out cattle just as fast as the road could furnish the cars. Hebbronville is the railroad town for a large portion of Uvalde, all of Starr, most of Zapalta ad Hidalgo counties, and when I say that these are among the largest counties in the state, it will give you an idea of the large country tributary to Hebbronville. All the freight for this Rio Grande country comes from there via ox carts. By the way, the Rio Grande City and Hebbronville regular through freight just arrived in town a few moments ago, consisted of 13 carts, loaded with all kinds of merchandise, lumber, etc., and the locomotive power was 53 head of oxen, 17 bulls and 8 cows. All these carts are two-wheeled and very heavy, wide-tired concerns, and the wheels are usually about 7 feet in diameter. They work well in this sandy country, and if loaded so as to balance are not considered hard to pull.

But I want to tell you something more about Hebbronville. I met Ed Corkill there. He was the first fellow I met whom I'd ever seen before. He is interested in and manages a large ranch and herd about ten miles from Hebbronville. Francis Smith of San Antonio is Corkill's partner. Mr. Corkill had just returned from a two weeks' trip to Kerrville and San Antonio. Said cattle and the ranges in that country were in about as good condition as could be expected. Expressed himself as very well pleased with the general condition of the country, cattle and all business. Has sold off and shipped out all the cattle he will dispose of this year. Thinks Mexican cattle should be kept out of the country. Their importation works a hardship on the cattle, he says, of these lower counties. People all think that the cattle of Starr, Hidalgo, Duval and Zapata counties are the same kind as those brought into this section from "Otro lado," and in this way the sale of cattle in this section is very materially damaged. "Anyone who comes down can see that we have good cattle here," he said, "and there are enough cattle between here and the river to supply all this country. Someone, and its usually the one who weighs them up, loses big money on the Mexicans; we don't need them and I am for keeping them out entirely. What we need more than anything else, is for everyone to exert himself to improve our native cattle. This is now being done in a very gratifying manner and I hope no one will lose interest in the matter. Our Texas cattle can be made as good as any one's else and will be that way soon." Mr. Corkill is a thorough and practical cowman, one of the few who have made a good success of the business and his success is doubtless largely due to handling only good, improving his herds and watching them and their breeding closely.

Mr. John Buckley of San Diego came to Hebbronville Sunday afternoon. For eight years prior to the last election Mr. Buckley was sheriff of Duval county, and probably comes as near knowing everyone in the county as the next one. Mr. Buckley handles cattle now and was then on his way south on a ten days' trip to receive about 500 head of one and two-year-old steers recently bought by him. Says good crops will be made in Duval county this year, and is well pleased with the prospects of renewed prosperity. As the representative of the Journal I am under many obligations to Mr. Buckley for favors extended and information given.

William Hebbron, from whom the town derives its name and who is a stockman and farmer near this town, reports good conditions generally and is on easy street.

Frank Moss, who is a well known cattleman, says he never saw the ranges in better condition and he believes the cattle business will soon be back to where it was years ago. Mr. Moss has just recently sold to A. D. McGeehee of San Marcos, 400 head of very fine three-year-old steers at good figures.

M. M. Garcia, a well-to-do sheep and cattleman of Hebbronville, is just now shipping to Armour about 2000 head of sheep recently purchased by R. F. Quick, Armour's buyer, who has been buying 12,000 or 15,000 sheep throughout this section for the feed lots in Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa.

Its a long road from Hebbronville to Rio Grande City. The stage leaves there at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and by hard and continuous driving arrives here at noon the next day. Coming down the other night my driver went to sleep and when we woke up the horses had the hack down in an arroyo where for a time it seemed it would stay. The driver was a lazy, fool Mexican who knew absolutely nothing, and I take to myself the honor and glory of extricating McCampbell's hack and the U. S. mail from the ditch. The country between Hebbronville and here, or at least all of it that I saw, is in fine shape; grass is good and crops are growing nicely. Cattle and other live stock are in good shape, and an air of prosperity pervades even the sparsely settled districts. Rio Grande City has a population of about 2250, of which the odd fifty are probably Americans; balance Mexicans. Is situated on the Rio Grande river and is in a country as fertile as can be found anywhere. Everything grows here, and ordinarily two crops of anything can be made every year. Roasting ears are on the tables here about nine months of the year, and watermelons, canteloupes, etc., are to be had from May 1 to November 1. I will tell you more about it in my next letter. Have only been here over night so far, hence have not seen anything as yet.

JOE LOVING.

SOUTHERN TEXAS SHIPMENTS.

Following is a partial list of shipments to market during the past ten days: A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, 939 pound steers at $3.70; J. H. Blackaller, Pearsall, Tex., grass steers, at $3.30, $3.40@3.75; D. T. Powell, D'Hanis, Tex., 893 lb steers, at $3.40; Mathis & Co., Sabinal, Tex., 930 lb steers, at $3.45; H. B. Woodley, Sabinal, Tex., 850 lb steers, at $3.50; M. P. Evans, Reynolds, Tex., 979 lb steers, at $3.40; J. H. Presnall, San Antonio, 681lb steers, $3.40; F. B. Womack, Victoria, 897lb steers, $3.65; J. I. Goforth, Kyle, 968lb steers, $3.35; J. H. Jennings, San Marcos, 1008lb steers, $4.00; B. H. Hamilton, Taylor, 902lb steers, $3.60, and 1090lb steers, $3.65; Houston & Pollard, LaGrange, 1086 and 1130lb steers, $3.70, and 986lb at $3.65; W. A. Lynn, Muenster, 1000lb steers, $3.70; W. Billingsley, Alice, Tex., 908lb steers, $3.10.

MR. TRICE'S FIRST TRIP.

Mr. L. T. Trice, the new general superintendent of the I. and G. N. railway, who has been on a tour of inspection of the lines of the road under his management; spent Thursday in this city and left that night for Austin. Mr. Trice returned Thursday morning from a trip over his road to Laredo, on which he was accompanied by Division Superintendent Hume, A. L. Bowers of Palestine, superintendent of bridges and buildings; R. G. Scott, roadmaster, and Homer Eads, general. He reports the road in fair condition and said he had made no changes of importance and contemplated none for the present. This speaks well for the present management of the road and evidences good, sound judgment on the part of Mr. Trice. The general superintendent, in conversation with a reporter, expressed himself as well pleased with the crop prospects along the lines of the I. and G. N., as there would be plenty of business for his road regardless of other conditions if bountiful crops were raised.

LATE POINTS ON SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS.

The up-to-date breeder of beef cattle in Texas recognizes, if one may judge from the number of highly bred cattle that have come in the state during the past twelve months, that it pays to cross up native cattle—in fact it has almost become a necessity, and that none excel and but few, if any, equal the Hereford for crossing on native or common cows, hence the great demand over the entire range country for pure bred animals. Among those engaged in breeding pedigreed stock throughout Missouri and Kansas none have been more successful than has Sunny Slope Farm since its founding in the early nineties. The visitor now finds over 300 head, all ages, and among them twelve October bulls by one of the three following harem masters: Wild Tom 51592, Climax 60942, or Archibald V. 54433. All of these young fellows are worthy a place in any show ring herd and are sure to confirm one in the faith that it pays to breed the best, even Whitefaces. More than a score of yearling and younger heifers equally as strong in breeding and individuality are ready for the ambitious breeder. The management of the farm and helpers are all on the qui vive, expecting the arrival of Imp. Princess May Vol. 25, p. 621, E. H. B., that was the sensational show ring winner at the leading Whiteface exhibits in England last year. She was bred by the noted John Tudge, Leominister, and sold to Mr. C. S. Cross, proprietor of the Sunny Slope Farm for 100 guineas, and will have cost on her arrival at her new home over $800. Great things are anticipated from her son now at side, if no mishap overtakes him before his years of usefulness.

The show herds are coming on in great promise and will soon don their best "bibs and tuckers," for dress parade in the state fair circuits for inspection and competitive honors.

W. P. BRUSH.

A bald-headed countryman tried several bottles of advertised hair restorer without effect. Finally he went to the druggist to complain of the stuff, and the tradesman expressed his astonishment that the preparation had not given satisfaction. "Well, look here now," said the countryman, "I don't mind drinking just one more bottle, but if that don't fetch it, darned if I don't quit!"—Western Advertiser.

With the blood full or humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

Mr. Frank Beck, Dakota, writes 2nd inst to Padgitt Bros.: "I have one of your Flexible Stock Saddles: is good quality and an easy rider. I have used several California, Colorado and Wyoming saddles, but the Flexible is the best I ever had."

SCREW WORMS.

Cannon's Liniment is a Dead Shot for screw worms. Easiest to use, cheapest and best on earth. For sale by all dealers. Price Booker Janin, agents, San Antonio, Texas.

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THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE.

The International and Great Northern railroad is the shortest and best line between points in Texas and Mexico and the principal cities of the North, East and Southeast.

Double daily train service and Pullman sleepers on night trains between Galveston, Houston, and St. Louis, Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, and between San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas and Kansas City. As a live stock route to Northern points it is the quickest and best. Lots of ten cars and over will be taken through in solid train and in the quickest possible time.

Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis are given the benefit of the St. Louis market.

Facilities for feed, water and rest in transit are provided at San Antonio, Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texarkana, Little Rock, Popular Bluff, Cairo, and St. Louis.

For further information call on nearest agent or address

J. E. GALBRAITH,
G. F. and P. A.
D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. A.
Palestine, Tex.

THE BOLL WORM.

In Fayette and adjoining counties the boll worm has made its appearance, and in some sections to such an extent as to cause alarm. In districts where there has been an unusual amount of rain this spring the cotton crop will necessarily be short. The corn crop in the section mentioned will be good.

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE!

Happy and Fruitful Marriage.

Every MAN who would know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our wonderful little book, called "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It." To any earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Ranches WANTED

We are having some inquiry for Ranches and Stock Farms. Parties having tracts of land of 1,000 acres or over suitable for these purposes, who are willing to sell them at their market value, are requested to write us, giving full description of same. We make no charge for our services, except in event of sale. Address

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LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENTS,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEX.

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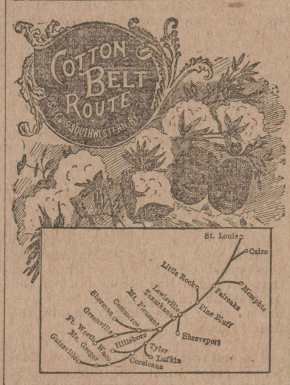
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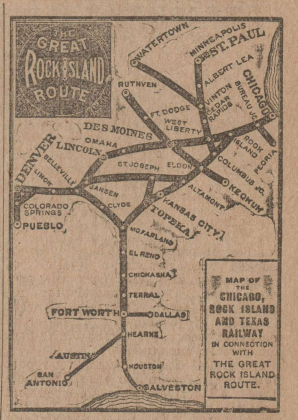
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This map shows a modern "up-to-date railroad," and how it has its own line to the principle large cities of the West.

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No. 4.	Lv. Fort Worth	9:15 a. m
	Lv. Bowie	12:05 p. m
	Lv. Ringgold	12:42 p. m
	Ar. Kansas City	7:15 a. m
No. 2.	Lv. Fort Worth	8:10 p. m
	Lv. Bowie	10:45 p. m
	Lv. Ringgold	11:20 p. m
	Ar. Kansas City	5:40 p. m
	Ar. Chicago	9:40 a. m
	Ar. Denver	7:45 a. m

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Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R. Co.

Traffic Department—Effective Nov. 2, 1895.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:30 p. m.; Leave, 7:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m.; Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

Arrive at Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave 8:00 a. m.

Leave Weatherford 10:38 a. m.; Arrive 9:06 a. m.

W. C. FORBES, General Passenger Agent.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway.
BRICK DEPOT.

EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
No. 2 leaves	10:15 a m	No. 1 leaves	6:30 p m
" 4 "	6:30 p m	" 3 "	6:50 a m
" 6 "	8:36 a m	" 5 "	8:25 p m
" 8 arrives	9:25 a m	" 7 "	4:05 a m
" 10 "	11:50 a m	" 9 "	10:15 a m
" 12 "	8:50 p m	" 11 leaves	3:00 p m

East Dallas.
UNION DEPOT.

EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
No. 2 leaves	10:25 a m	No. 1 leaves	6:10 p m
" 4 "	6:55 p m	" 3 "	6:30 a m
" 6 "	8:15 a m	" 5 "	8:15 p m
" 8 arrives	9:30 a m	" 7 "	4:00 a m
" 10 "	11:59 a m	" 9 "	10:05 a m
" 12 "	9:00 p m	" 11 "	2:50 p m

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 18 News train	.....	4:30 a m
" 3	8:55 a m	9:15 a m
" 1	6:30 p m	6:55 p m
" 15 Denison	12:15 p m	12:30 p m

SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 2	9:25 a m	9:40 a m
" 14	7:10 p m	7:30 p m
" 16	10:45 p m	News Trn
" 10	3:45 p m	3:55 p m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 32	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a. m
" 24	10:25 p. m.	10:35 p. m
" 48 Henrietta Acc'n	.....	12:10 p. m.
" 76 Denton Mixed	.....	6:50 p. m.
" 88 Greenville Mixed	.....	7:30 a. m

SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 33	6:35 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
No. 31	6:50 p. m.	7:10 p. m.
" 47 Henrietta Acc'n	3:35 p. m.	.....
" 75 Denton Mixed	9:55 a. m.	.....
" 75 Hillsboro Mixed	.....	10:40 a. m.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 74	11:59 a. m.	2:15 p. m
" 72	9:20 p. m	.....
" 6	7:40 a. m.	7:55 a. m

SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 71	.....	7:05 a. m
" 73	1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m
" 5	8:35 p. m.	8:50 p. m

Texas Trunk.
Arrive.....6:00 p. m. Leave.....8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the week in this market was considerably below an average in number of receipts. There was a marked improvement in quality of cattle sheep and hogs over the previous week. The demand for all classes was active and supplies were disposed of each day before the market closed. Quotations ruled firm and remain unchanged.

The Dallas Packing company report light receipts owing to weather conditions. All arrivals were absorbed and were wanted to fill requirements. The hog market has been uniform and firm in prices, barring bunch spurts that did not permanently affect quotations. Good fat hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, $3.25; wagon load lots, $3.15. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations. Among the representative sales at the packing house the following are noted:

Car hogs—J. E. Davis one car averaging 170 pounds at $3.20 per hundred; Bud Bryan one car 200 pounds, $3.25; Tom Merrifield one car 200 pounds, $3.25; G. W. Elbert 175 pounds, $3.20; Lige Runnels one car 185 pounds $3.25; E. P. King one car 190 pounds, $3.25.

Wagon hogs, one load each—J. R. Nevills averaging 320 pounds at $3.15 per hundred; Lee Harolson 190 pounds, $3.05; J. D. Bradshaw 210 pounds, $3.15; C. Truse 190 pounds, $3.15; B. F. Brandenburg 300 pounds, $3.15; N. P. Pace 180 pounds, $3.15; A. C. Bodecker 225 pounds, $3.05; E. L. Rice 150 pounds, $3.10; J. P. Westbrook 170 pounds, $3.05; W. M. Lacy 140 pounds, $3.05; Arch Hill 110 pounds, $3.00; T. J. Erwin 150 pounds, $3.10; Sanger Bros, 170 pounds, $3.15; H. T. Hamilton 350 pounds, $3.15; Joe Rhodes 300 pounds, $3.10; H. J. Lewis 150 pounds, $3.05; M. C. Glenn 160 pounds, $3.05; C. C. Mann 190 pounds, $3.15; R. C. Clark 160 pounds, $2.50; M. W. Sims 160 pounds, $3.00; W. D. Campbell 160 pounds, $3.05; T. B. Bush 290 pounds, $3.00; E. A. Dean 200 pounds, $3.00.

Cattle—F. E. Laughlin averaging 835 pounds at $2.25 per hundred, 410 pounds, $2.70; T. O. Merrifield 320 pounds, $3.25, 800 pounds, $1.55, 900 pounds, $2.40; T. L. Huggins 701 pounds, $2.25; W. H. Milliken 650 pounds, $2.25.

Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report a scant week in receipts, better grade of arrivals, demand brisk for choice and good for all grades, prices firm and the yards cleared of supply each day. Cows, heifers, yearlings and calves in good demand at the close of the week:

Extra choice fat steers, $3.05@3.35; common to good steers, $2.35@3.00; extra choice fat cows, $2.50@2.75; fair to good cows, $1.80@2.40; common to fair cows, $1.00@1.75; extra choice fat heifers, $2.50@2.75; fair to good heifers, $2.10@2.35; common to fair heifers, $1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, $15.00@30.00; choice veal calves, light, $3.00@3.50; common to fair veal, $2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, $1.00@2.00; steers three and four years old, per head, $17.50@25.00; steers two years old, per head, $11.00@15.00; steers one year old, per head, $8.50@10.00; cows three to nine years old, per head, $10.50@12.50; heifers two years old, per head, $8.00@9.50; heifers one year old, per head, $6.00@7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, $3.25; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, $3.15; stock hogs, $2.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, $2.75@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, $2.00@2.50.

Some of the representative sales made by Thomas & Searcy are as follows: Sam Parker, Sachse, cattle averaging 730 pounds at $2.25 per hundred; D. B. Sachse, cattle, 684 pounds, $2.25; Zollie Martin, Dallas county, cows, $12.00 each; T. Z. Butler, steers, 1050 pounds, $2.50; Rector & Combs, Alpha, 70 sheep, 74 pounds, $2.75; Wayne Jones, Dallas county, cattle, 700 pounds, $2.30; F. E. Laughlin, cattle, 800 pounds, $2.00; Jno. Oakley, New Hope, cows and calves, 170@910 pounds, $2.25@3.00; Rector & Combs, Alpha, calves, 100 pounds, $3.00; 18 cattle, 703 pounds, $2.50, 800 pounds, $2.65, 835 pounds, $2.25, 800 pounds, $2.65, 835 pounds, 2.25; Jim Elam, heifers, 625 pounds, $2.30; Burns Nolan, steers, 687 pounds, $2.50, 435 pounds, $2.25.

G. W. Peevey was on the Central yards Monday with cattle.

D. N. Hallan of Wichita Falls, was among the week's visitors.

T. Z. Butler of Forney, was in the city with fat cattle this week.

C. J. Larimer of Big Springs was a guest at the Windsor Monday.

James Elam of Elam Station, was on this market with cattle Saturday.

R. E. Work of Orphans Home, sold sheep and hogs on this market Thursday.

John I. Wright, a prominent citizen of Lancaster, was a visitor in the city Monday.

I. M. Standifer, one of Denison's substantial citizens, was in the city this week.

Thomas & Searcy sold a car of sheep Friday to Ed Gamble of Fort Worth, at $2.75 per hundred.

Col. S. E. Moss, the banker and cattleman of Cleburne, was in the city this week, a guest at the Oriental.

I. J. Willingham of Orphans Home shipped two cars of fine beef cattle from Kaufman to St. Louis last Saturday.

Arnold Thomas, of Thomas & Searcy Stock Yards Company, left Thursday for an extended visit to his old home in Washington, Ark.

W. P. Newton of Forney, with cattle, Dick Tucker of Garland, with hogs, and M. C. Lively of Mountain Creek, with cattle, were on this market Monday.

A. W. Worthington of Orphans Home, was a visitor at the Journal office Saturday. He said the storm of last Thursday forgot to visit his town, although they had a soaking rain.

Bert Fortune, a 12-year-old boy living at Lancaster, tried to make a cannon out of a pipe last Saturday by loading it with powder and lighting it, which resulted in a badly torn hand.

Tom McCarty, the cattleman of Strawn, was in the city on business this week. He told a Journal man that his ranch was nicely stocked and he was holding his cattle for better prices which were sure to come in the near future.

The following parties were on Carter & Son's yards Saturday: J. F. Myers of Dallas county with cattle, J. P. White of Ellis county with milk cows, D. C. Franks of Dallas county with hogs and mutton, L. P. Davis of Dallas county with hogs.

H. H. Stephens, a well known farmer of Ferris, was in the city one day this week and paid his respects to the Journal. Mr. Stevens says everything is looking well all over his neighborhood, but feared the wind and rain of Thursday had damaged the wheat and oats considerably.

Jno. Alex Smith, the prominent lawyer and real estate man of Menardville, was a visitor in the city last Monday and was a caller at the Journal office. Mr. Smith says the entire country tributary to the Rio Grande road is in a flourishing condition, and that there was a general air of prosperity everywhere.

J. T. Gwaltney, an old-timer in the cattle business, who is located at Honey Grove, is in the city on business of a private nature. Mr. Gwaltney says, however, that both the farm and cattle interests in his section are right up to the top notch, and if nothing of a serious nature happens the farmers and stockmen will have money and lots of it this fall.

Lige Runnels of Allen Collin county, one of the most extensive hog raisers in North Texas, was a visitor in the city one day this week. Mr. Runnels is of the opinion that the close of the year will see the people of Texas more prosperous than they have been for a long time, and says that crops of all kinds are flourishing in his section and cattle are looking well and will continue to bring good prices.

J. N. Swadley of Eagle Ford, was among Saturday's visitors. Speaking of Thursday's storm, said: "Thursday's storm made it very interesting for the farmers in the Mountain creek neighborhood. Five dwelling houses were lifted from their blocks by the high winds, and three barns destroyed. My son was in a barn, when along came a gust of wind and it toppled over. He escaped injury. The rain beat down the wheat and oats, but no great damage was done, in my opinion."

Alderman R. T. Adams, who has been on a visit to the Panhandle, returned Friday, and speaking of his trip, says: "Wheat and cotton are looking unusually fine. I was near Harrold and saw a wheat field of 1800 acres, nearly all of an even height, and ready for harvesting. The most conservative statisticians say the Panhandle wheat yield will be 25,000,000 acres, and as a natural consequence everyone is feeling good, and will, no doubt, live off the fat of the land for some time to come.

Col. J. C. Andrews of Houston, southwestern passenger agent of the old reliable Southern railway, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Saturday evening. Col. Andrews is an old-timer in the railroad business and has the pleasing faculty of making friends wherever he goes, and has been largely instrumental in making the Southern one of the most popular roads in the South. He says his road has issued a handsome pamphlet, entitled, "Summer Homes and Resorts," which may be had for the asking. Send for it. It contains a great deal of useful information to anyone contemplating a summer trip.

DAMAGE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

The cyclone of Thursday afternoon selected the Fair Grounds as a part of its play ground. After demolishing all the windmills in the neighborhood and a portion of the track in the Dallas Cycle Park, it struck the west fence of the Fair Grounds near the entrance, lifted up a half a dozen panels, blew down a large cottonwood tree, and destroyed the Vienna beer garden, one of the smaller buildings just inside the entrance. For a few moments the air was full of flying timbers and several of the employes who had been in the St. Louis cyclone, thought the St. Louis horror was to be repeated. One of the colored employes was heard to remark five minutes after the storm had passed: "Lawd, Capen Smith, I t'ought I was a daid nigger; dese cyclones aint nuffin but the debdil rampantin round." The loss to the Fair association will amount to about $200.

DALLAS COUNTY OBSERVATIONS.

Estelle, Dallas Co., ex., June 4.—The first summer type of weather conditions appeared yesterday and continues to-day, notwithstanding a severe thunder storm at 5 p. m., with a fall of .81 inch of rain in thirty minutes.

The appearance of this type of weather marks the advance of the cotton plant, which is about two weeks late on account of the cold wet spring, which has been 1.59 degrees below the normal for the past ten years.

The mean spring temperature for the past ten years was 65.77 degrees

The highest spring temperature in the past ten years was in 1888—66.17 degrees.

The mean temperature for the month of May was 70.20 degrees, which is 1.59 degrees below the normal for the past ten years.

The mean temperature for the month of April was 63.47 degrees, which is 4.10 degrees below the normal for the past ten years.

The mean temperature for the month of March was 57.47 degrees, which is 2.69 degrees above the normal for the past ten years.

All crops are good and were never better.

Wheat is better than for many years and will yield from 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Oats are fine and promise a good yield.

Wheat cutting began Monday in earnest, but was stopped by the storm yesterday evening, which tangled the grain considerably, and if no more rain falls it will not be dry enough to start the binders before to-morrow sometime.

SILAS G. LACKEY.
Voluntary Observer United States Weather Bureau.

STATE ALLIANCE MEETING.

The joint committee of the State Farmers Alliance and Dallas Commercial Club met at the office of Hon. Barnett Gibbs last Saturday. Mr. J. F. Zang was elected president, and Mr. O. Dornblaser of Hill county, secretary.

The object of the meeting was to take definite action in arranging a programme for the state encampment to be held in Dallas in August, and the committee decided on the following:

1. That the following programme is agreed upon for the Seventeenth Annual State Alliance convention, to be held in Dallas in August—Tuesday 17, Wednesday 18, Thursday 19.

2. That all the entertainment and speeches outside of the special meeting shall be on a non-partisan basis, and the public, especially farmers, are invited to attend.

3. Dallas, through its commercial Club pledges itself to furnish for the encampment the use of the Fair grounds for three days and nights, with free ice water, ten barbecued animals daily and light bread, two night's amusement at music hall, consisting of recitations and music by Dallas amateurs, one night's concert by brass band, base ball game, bicycle races, lowest possible railroad rates to Dallas, lowest possible rates for board at Fair grounds and town restaurants.

4. Non-partisan speeches on industrial and economic questions will be delivered in the forenoons and afternoons of the first and second days by speakers to be selected by the Alliance committee.

Mayor Barry will deliver the address of welcome, and the following programme will be in force:

1. The relation of the farmers to the home industry movement and its benefits to them.—Barnett Gibbs.

2. The effect of high transportation rates on farm products and the remedy.—W. A. Shaw and J. Farley.

3. The true relations existing between commercial and agricultural interests in Texas.—James Moroney.

4. The cost of criminal litigation and the remedy for it.—Hon. Charles Jenkins.

5. Necessity of organization to carry out reforms and to prevent social and political abuses.—Hon. Tom Watson.

6. Review of Alliance work and its beneficial results.—C. E. Bowen, president, and Evan Jones.

7. Sermon on the "Vine and Fig Tree" text.—Rev. G. C. Rankin.

8. Relation and duties of women with reference to the Alliance and home industry.—Mrs. Mary McNulty and Mrs. J. B. Diffey.

9. The beneficial effects of the State Fair on the agricultural and live stock interests of Texas.—Henry Exall and W. D. Pierce.

10. Railroads as legitimate investments vs. railroads as speculative schemes.—E. H. R. Green.

Mr. Gibbs said to a reporter: "Every person, it is believed, will accept the invitation to speak, and that the Dallas people will make the three days' encampment a great sucess. It is estimated that the daily average attendance will be over 10,000 visitors. The Fair grounds will be turned into one grand free camp ground for visitors and their families, who come with camp outfits in the old fashioned Texas style. There will be singing, dancing, speaking and acquaintance-making such as has never been seen in Texas. It will mean a great deal to Dallas and to the state.

"It is thought that the Alliance will adopt the home industry co-operation pledge. This meeting at an idle season will give the city and country people a chance to get better acquainted and to discuss those questions of mutual interest. It will be a feast of reason and flow of soul."

Simple cure for croup: Take about a teaspoonful beef tallow and one tablespoonful Scotch snuff. Mix and spread on a cloth; put on child's chest. I have relieved them in 15 minutes in this way.

MRS. JENNIE HENDLEY.
Katy, Tex.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

June 6.—Cooler.
June 7.—Cool.
June 8.—Moderating.
June 9.—Warmer.
June 10.—Threatening.
June 11.—Changeable.
June 12.—Cooler.
June 13.—Moderating.
June 14.—Warmer.
June 15.—Threatening.
June 16.—Changeable.
June 17.—Cooler.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1896, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 5.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the contitnent from June 8th to 12th and 13th to 17th.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the west of Rockies country by the close of the 19th, great central valleys 20th to 22d, eastern states 23d.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 18th, great central valleys 20th, Eastern States 22d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central valleys 23d, Eastern States 25th.

Rain showers in patches may be expected generally over the United States during the week ending June 11th.

Temperature of the week ending June 13th will average above normal and about 18th an extended period of dry weather in the Northern States will begin.

New England Climate.—F. S. Hammond, a Boston engineer with experience on land and sea, proposes to moderate the climates of Southern Labrador, Eastern Canada and the New England States. His plan is:

First—To destroy the dreaded "east winds" of Boston.

Second—To change the climate of the New England States to that of New Jersey and New York.

Third—To give the maritime provinces of Canada a mild and genial climate.

Fourth—To make Labrador habitable.

Fifth—To reduce the transatlantic voyage to three and one-half days.

Sixth—To keep Canadian ports open all the year round.

No such stupendous results as these have ever been achieved by any one engineering work. Yet according to Mr. F. S. Hammmond, all that is needed to secure them is an embankment no longer than nine miles and with a depth of less than 200 feet. This embankment, says Mr. Hammond in a letter to the Journal, shoul be built across the Strait of Belle Isle, which separates Labrador from New Foundland. Such an obstruction would completely close the Strait of Belle Isle to navigation, rendering it impassable. Yet this would be no hardship, as it is now but little used, and the climate there is so inclement and the commerce so meager that there are no towns or villages of importance facing these waters.

On the other hand, the change which would be wrought by blocking up the Strait of Belle Isle at its narrowest part—that is, between point Amour Light, on the Labrador shore, and West Point, on the Newfoundland shore—would be very great.

The Strait of Belle Isle is a narrow passage of water emptying from the north into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Dam up the Strait of Belle Isle, says Mr. Hammond, and you at once change the climate of all these vast regions by removing the cause of their coldness. The waters that flow through the strait into the Gulf of St. Lawrence now cling close to the coast southward until they are shunted into the Atlantic by Cape Cod, which alone seems to protect New York from their evil influences.

Cape Cod is the dam which protects the Middle States from the northern icy current, and now Mr. Hammond proposes to build another dam in the Strait of Belle Isle, thereby giving to the intervening regions the same climate that New York and New Jersey now enjoy.

The results he aims at are stupendous, yet he says they can be attained at comparatively slight expense, and that the direct benefits secured would more than pay the whole expense in less than a year, by a single engineering construction, which, he says, should be built by the United States, Canada and Great Britain, acting together.

Such a dam is probably practical or Mr. H. would not risk his reputation in advocating it, and if the arctic current could be shut out it would certainly soften the climate of all shores that surround the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

But the arctic waters that strike the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts do not come through the Strait of Belle Isle and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The current passes around the east side of Newfoundland, turns westward along its southern shores, and then moves in a wide current to the New England and southern Novia Scotia coasts.

From off this cold current comes the dreaded east winds at Boston and the cold of the New England coast. That cold ocean current is at least one hundred miles wide and is not affected by the comparatively small current that comes through the Strait of Belle Isle.

This wide cold current from the east is so powerful that it drives the Gulf Stream away from the coast as far south as Norfolk and Cape Hatteras on the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

By claiming too much for the proposed dam, Mr. Hammond may defeat his scheme.

As a result of much work on the variations of the terrestrial magnetic field, it is concluded that such a period exists, dependent upon the rotation of the sun on its axis, giving a normal curve which tends to repat itself in 26.68 days.—Prof. Bigelow.

Direct observation on the dust collected from the atmosphere show that it has the power of condensing vapor out of air which is far from being saturated, and that the amount condensed by the dust increases with increase of humidity. The dust particles while floating in the air seem also to have this condensing power.—Prof. John Aitkin.

Another element director is Weather Prophet Foster, who views the heavens from classic precincts of St. Joe and toys with storm centers and "reactionary waves" with utmost sang froid, and who could easily manipulate a corner on mackintoshes were he possessed of the desire to make money common to base commercial spirits which fortunately he is not.—Chicago Tribune.

The chief of the weather bureau has this to say about a recent publication: "Professor Bigelow has added a brief statement of the relations that appear to exist between the solar magnetic energy and the pressures and temperature of the Northwest. It is not inteded by him to put this forth as a finished working system for forecasting, but only as an illustration of the knowledge that is being developed in this interesting and important field of research."

The beard should be trimmed and not allowed to grow scraggily, and if grizzly, or of uneven color, use Buckingham's Dye which colors a beautiful brown or black.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

TO STOCKMEN

The citizens of Amarillo have leased twenty thousand acres of what is known as the Tol Ware pasture, three miles from the stock pens. There are four miles of running water on the land. This grass and water is free to all who drive trail herds to Amarillo. This will obviate driving through the lane west of town.

Froms St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago the Burlington route runs fast through vestibuled trains of Pullman standard or compartment sleeping cars, chair cars (seats free) and dining cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis and the northern resorts. Best line from Kansas City to Chicago or St. Louis. Consult your ticket agent.

L. W. WAKELEY,
Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

He who feels his own deficiencies will be a charitable man for his own sake.

A young Russian widow who lost her husband last year, erected over his remains a splendid monument bearing the inscription: "My grief for my loss is so great that I can not bear it." She was married again, a short time ago, and finding the inscription a little awkward, had the word "alone" added to it.

A Life Saved.

A FOND DAUGHTER WAS NIGH TO DEATH.

Frank B. Trout Tells a Reporter of How His Daughter's Life Was Saved. All Parents Should be Interested in This Narrative.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

Using as a nucleus for his investigation the rumor that the life of the daughter of Frank B. Trout, well known in Detroit, Mich., real estate circles, had been saved, a reporter called on Mr. Trout at his office, 103 Griswold Avenue. Mr. Trout showed some hesitancy in giving his opinion for publication, but finally said: "Circumstances and a father's love for his child forced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but not until the whole medical profession had exhausted their skill. At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school owing to her health. Before this she had been in the best of health, happy and in the best of spirits. She began to fall away and became pale and languid. She was so weak that she would fall down in a faint every time she tried to walk unsupported. The best of physicians attended her, but she continued to grow weaker and seemed to be gradually fading away.

"When she was fifteen she weighed only ninety pounds, and the doctors said it was anæmia. Several physicians said she might outgrow it, but that it would no doubt terminate in consumption. No doctor we had could help her, and we concluded ourselves, we must lose our child, as she was growing weaker every day.

"We had tried all the well-known remedies, and finally about a year ago I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and took them home. That day I had read of a case about the same as my daughter's, and decided to give them a trial, though I must confess I did not have much faith. Before she had taken all of the first box we noticed a change for the better. She, however, gained strength daily and looked brighter. Every one noticed the change, and I bought two more boxes for her.

"When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months she was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since.

"I do not think she uses them now, though I always keep them in the house. My wife and I have recommended them to our neighbors, and sent a few to another young girl who seems to be in the same condition as my daughter. Had not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my daughter's life, I would not recommend them to anyone. I know they do all and more than is claimed for them, and I am glad to recommend them to the world. I know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my daughter's life, and that is enough for me."

F. B. TROUT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of March, 1897.

ROBERT E. HULL, JR., Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

LYON'S S. & C. OINTMENT
DEATH TO
TRADE MARK
WORM
CURE FOR FOOT ROT, SOLD BY EVERYBODY

SHIP YOUR WOOL

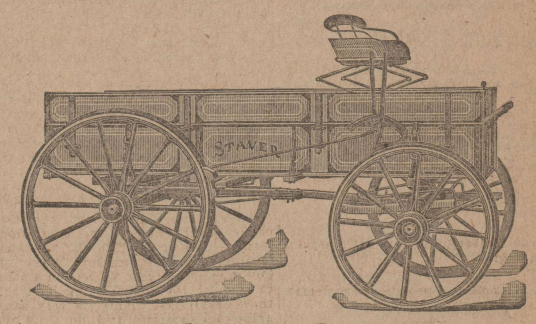


DIRECT TO MARKET. It is the only way to get its true value provided you have a good responsible house to handle it for you. We offer ourselves as such to all who would like to ship to this market and who desire to have their wool sold PROMPTLY at its FULL VALUE. We make QUICKER SALES and QUICKER RETURNS for wool than any house in this market. In this way we have succeeded in pleasing our shippers and holding their trade, until the year 1897 finds us on top. By our quick sales and prompt returns we have to some extent REVOLUTIONIZED the wool trade in this market. We invite correspondence from all parties who have wool and especially those who have shipped to this market with unsatisfactory results. Send us your samples if you want to know the grade and value of your wool before shipping. Write for our WOOL REPORT it will give you the range of the market and information of value. LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE. SACKS FURNISHED FREE. We also handle HAY, GRAIN and GENERAL PRODUCE.

ESTABLISHED 1880.
Reference, this paper.

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CONSIGN YOUR WOOL HIDES and PELTS TO St. Louis Commission Co.
11 N. Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO.
GEO. A. SYKES, Manager. Incorporated. Capital $50,000. Your business will receive prompt, careful attention and the best possible service. We refer by permission to Third National Bank, also the International Bank of St. Louis. Sacks redeemed at invoice price.



"STAVER,"
With HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN,
MALLEABLE IRON SEAT FRAME,
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Made to Stand Hard Use and Dry Seasons.
Malleable Iron Dash Supports.
Top Edge Irons, turned down over corners.
The Wagon is in Every Respect First Grade in Material and Finish.
Nothing has been left undone to make the "STAVER" a Durable and Profitable Wagon to sell or use.
Prices and Terms will be furnished on applicatian.
Emerson M'f'g Co.,
Dallas, Texas.
Mention this paper.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS.
Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City. Renovated and Re-furnished Throughout.
RATES $2 PER DAY.
Headquarters For Stockmen AND Farmers
CHAS. HODGES, Proprietor.
F. L. [illegible]MMS, Day Clerk. JOE LAYNE, Night Clerk.

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Free! GLEASON'S HORSE BOOK. Free!
The Only Complete Authorized Work.
BY AMERICA'S KING OF HORSE TRAINERS,
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Renowned throughout America and recognized by the United States government as the most expert and successful horseman of the age. The whole work Comprising History, Breeding, Training, Breaking, Buying, Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, Doctoring, Telling Age and General Care of the Horse.

You will know all about a horse after you have read it,



No one can fool you on the age of a horse after you have read it.

Prof. Gleason subduing "Black Devil," the man-eating stallion, at Philada., Pa.

Prof. Gleason has drawn larger crowds than the great P. T. Barnum, with his big show, ever did.

416 Octavo Pages. 173 Striking Illustrations.
Produced under the direction of the United States Government Veterinary Surgeon.
In this book Prof. Gleason has given to the world for the first time his most wonderful method of training and treating horses.
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OUR OFFER—Regardless of the fact that thousands upon thousands of these books have been sold at $3 each, we have, by a lucky hit, arranged to and will, for a limited period, send a copy free, post-paid, together with Texas Stock and Farm Journal for one year on receipt of $1.00, the regular yearly subscription rate. Old subscribers can also receive a copy of the book by sending $1.00 and have their subscription advanced one year.

FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway.
"ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

DEPART	ARRIVE
9:40 a m, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local	6:00 p m
8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express	7:35 a. m

Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway.

DEPART	ARRIVE
12:10 a. m.....Mail and Express	2:45 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

DEPART	ARRIVE
Denver, Colorado Springs and 10:10 a m...Pueblo Mail and Express	5:00 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

DEPART NORTH	ARR. FROM NORTH
7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail	9:35 p. m
8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex.	8:05 a. m
DEPART SOUTH	**ARR. FROM SOUTH**
9:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex.	8:05 p. m
9:40 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex.	7:05 a. m

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

DEPART	ARRIVE
8:30 a. m. Houston & Galv'n M'l & Ex.	7:45 p m
6:10 p. m. Houston & Galv't M'l & Ex.	10:00 a m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

DEPART NORTH	ARR. FROM NORTH
9:50 a. m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago M'l & Ex.	6:40 p. m.
10:15 p. m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex.	6:40 a.m.
DEPART SOUTH.	**ARR. FROM SOUTH.**
7:50 a. m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex.	9:55 p. m.
Houston, Galveston & San 7:50 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express	9:40 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

DEPART	ARRIVE
9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex	6:15 p. m
9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex	6:10 a. m

Texas & Pacific Railway.

DEPART EAST	MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL	ARR. FROM EAST
7:05 a. m.	St. Louis Cannon Ball	9:25 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	St. Louis Mail & Express	7:40 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex.	8:00 a.m.
	Dallas News Train	5:05 a m
8:10 a. m.	Dallas Local	11:35 a. m.
10:35 a.m.	Dallas & Weatherfd Local	4:15 p. m.
7:40 p. m.	Dallas Local	

DEPART WEST	MAIN LINE WEST	ARR. FROM WEST
4:30 p. m.	Wegtherford Local	10:15 a. m.
3:40 a. m.	El Paso & California Mail & Ex	3:50 p. m

TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

DEPART	ARRIVE
9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex	6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

The northern markets are all lower on cattle to-day, but we are predicting a good June market, and are advising our customers to finish their cattle before rushing them on the market. We are looking for an extra good local market on good butcher stuff as prospects are for light receipts. Hog market lower again to-day with heavy runs north; tops here $3.30. We quote fat steers $3.00@3.50, fat cows $2.25@2.40, medium cows $2.00@2.25. If you do not care to try Fort Worth market, consign your stock to "Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co., at any of the northern markets, as we have the best connection on all of them, and all consignments will receive our usual careful attention. Some of our last week's sales: 36 feeder hogs, 98 lbs, $2.25; 12 cows, 619 lbs, $2.30; 4 cows, 687 lbs, $2.10; 2 cows, 710 lbs, $2.25; 7 cows, 887 lbs, $2.30; 2 cows, 765 lbs, $2.00; 15 cows, 760 lbs, $2.25; 1 cow, 820 lbs, $2.00; 3 yearlings, $9.00 per head; 62 hogs, 147 lbs, $3.10; 56 hogs, 201 lbs, $3.20; 58 hogs, 149 lbs, $3.00; 25 hogs, 164 lbs, $3.25; 14 steers, 664 lbs, $2.75; 14 steers, 949 lbs, $2.75; 3 steers, yearlings, $9.50 per head; 35 2-year-old steers, $15.00 per head; 1 cow, 990 lbs, $2.20; 1 cow, 810 lbs, $2.25; 2 canners, 345 lbs, $1.50; 6 cows, 742 lbs, $2.00; 1 cow, 910 lbs, $2.25; 10 cows, 607 lbs, $2.25; 2 cows, 850 lbs, $2.00; 79 hogs, 164 lbs, $3.32½; 73 hogs, 170 lbs, $3.32½; 1 cow, 830 lbs, $2.25; 88 hogs, 186 lbs, $3.32½; 5 cows, 874 lbs, $2.30; 2 steers, 715 lbs, $2.50; 94 hogs, 156 lbs, $3.20; 14 cows, 806 lbs, $2.27½; 2 steers, 1450 lbs, $3.00; 1 cow, 600 lbs, $2.30.

Our St. Louis sales: 22 steers, 1150 lbs, $4.40; 1 bull, 1330 lbs, $2.75; 44 steers, 1022 lbs, $3.85; 24 steers, 1097 lbs, $3.90; 34 steers, 900 lbs, $3.60; 1 stag, 1010 lbs, $3.00; 78 calves at $8.00; 65 calves at $8.00; 6 steers, 960 lbs, $3.80; 9 cows, 860 lbs, $2.25; 3 stags, 880 lbs, $2.75; 48 steers, 938 lbs, $3.75.

F. Halsell of Decatur, was a visiting cattleman here Tuesday.

William Harrell of Amarillo, agent for Greer, Mills & Co., was in the city.

W. Blanks of San Marcos, a well known cattleman, was in the city Friday.

J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, was among the cattlemen visiting here Monday.

A. F. Crowley of Midland, a prosperous stockman, was in the city Tuesday.

Henry Martin of Comanche, the well known cattleman and banker, was in the city Friday.

W. A. Turner of Gainesville, a well known stock farmer, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

J. M. Coffin of Itasca, a prominent cattleman and banker, was among the visitors here Thursday.

Charles Davis of El Paso, collector of customs, was a prominent visitor here several days last week.

A. J. Long and F. M. Long of Sweetwater, well known and substantial cattlemen, were in the city Monday.

C. B. Willingham and Homer Willingham of Roswell, were among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, was in the city Thursday on his way to his Indian Territory ranch near Catoosa.

H. H. Halsell of Decatur, the well known cattleman, was in the city Wednesday accompanied by his wife and daughters.

W. B. Worsham of Henrietta, president of the Worsham Cattle company, was in the city Thursday.

T. H. Ellison of El Reno, a prosperous cattleman, was in the city Friday; he reports an immense grain crop in his section this year.

Fred Horsbrugh of Dickens, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company, was one of the visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

Douglas Lane of Mansfield, the well known live stock dealer, was in the city Thursday. He reported heavy rains but no damage to crops.

Z. F. Samples of Roby, was in the city several days last week accompanied by his wife, who is being treated at the sanitarium.

Ira Butler, live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, returned Wednesday from a trip over the line. He says cattle movement is now rather light.

Willis McCauley of Sulphur Springs, the popular stock dealer, was in the city Thursday and Friday of last week, and left for the south country on a cattle trading expedition.

R. K. Irwin of Waxahachie, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Erwin is a well known and popular cattle dealer and also interested in the oil mill at Waxahachie, of which he has been elected secretary and manager.

Jot J. Smithe of Grandview, the veteran stockman and farmer, was in the city Thursday. So far, he stated, no damage of any consequence had been reported to crops in his locality.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Sansom is one among our successful cattle operators and feeders, and has been extensively engaged therein during the past season.

John T. Shy of Kansas City, of the firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., was in the city Wednesday on his way from Amarillo, where he had been receiving several herds of cattle for his company.

I. H. Burney of the firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association, who has been located in Colorado, Tex., for some time has returned with his family to reside here.

A. S. Carter of Mansfield, a thrifty farmer, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Carter had in a sample of home products in the way of a load of fine peaches, which he readily disposed of at a good price.

John D. McGaughey of Tolar, was in the city Saturday. Mr. McGaughey, who, with his brother, is engaged in the stock farming business, says they were not hurt by the storm, and crops are in fine condition in his section.

Guthrie Nicholson of Elgin, Kans., a prominent cattleman, in a recent letter has the following complimentary expression of the Journal: "It is a great paper and gives more practical, common sene stock news than any paper I know of."

Mr. W. N. Babcock, general manager of the South Omaha Stock Yards, resigned last week but his resignation was not accepted. On Saturday the Live Stock Exchange unanimously requested the board of directors to retain him in his present position.

It is reported that Charles J. Larrimer will be appointed to succeed Page Harris as Live Stock Agent of the Texas and Pacific road. Mr. Larrimer has long been connected with the T. & P. railway in various capacities, and is an all round number one man.

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, was a visitor here Tuesday. Col. Rhome is owner of the celebrated Hereford Park herd of Hereford cattle. Sales, he states, have been unusually good this season; the cattlemen have about cleaned out all his offerings but he has an uncommonly fine lot of youngsters coming on for next season.

John P. Jacobs, office manager for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Company at this point, returned Friday from an extended trip to the Panhandle country, Kansas and Wyoming. He seemed greatly pleased with the latter which he thinks a fine stock country. Mr. Jacobs will leave for St. Louis in a few days.

The following parties were represented on this market last week with cattle and hogs, all of which were sold by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company: Dan Lehman and J. A. Finch, Newlin; W. S. Turner, Gainesville; W. J. McMurray, Crafton; J. M. Coffin, Itaska; L. Allen, McKinney; G. D. Hudson, Crowley; R. M. Whisnant and Mayfield & Co., Alvarado, and Natheson & Quinn, Cottondale.

I. N. Dillon of Shawnee, Red River county, was in the city Thursday on his return from Stephens county. Mr. Dillon is a well known farmer and stock dealer with ranch also in Stephens county, where he had just been with a couple of cars of cattle. Crops he states were never better in Red River county. Cattle have not been improved much, the greater portion of the stock being mixed with Jersey blood. Mr. Dillon had been lately reading the Journal and evidenced his appreciation by subscribing for the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, have the sincere sympathies of the Journal staff in common with hosts of friends here and elsewhere in their deep bereavement by the loss of their daughter, Miss Nora, who died at Dallas on the 29th of May and was buried at Abilene on the 31st of May. Deceased was about 20 years of age, and had been a student of St. Mary's college at Dallas, where her illness and death occurred, for the past two years.

Isome Meadows, a wealthy farmer of Bell county, is in the city visiting relatives. To a Journal representative Mr. Meadows stated that crop prospects in Bell county were promising. Speaking of cotton, Mr. Meadows said: "While the weather has been too cool for the plant, and the fields are "dirty," I believe with rains in August we will get an average crop." Mr. Meadows has recently visited the Coleman City and Abilene country, and to his surprise found some sections actually in need of rain. Mr. Meadows, like many others who has studied the subject, believes that Western Texas is better adapted to cotton raising than the black belt.

Victor H. Harding, who sailed from New Orleans with the shipment of J. B. Wilson's cattle May 10, arrived from Liverpool last week, and to a reporter at Houston he stated that this was one of the finest lots of cattle ever shipped from Texas, and sold well at the other side.

Editor Halliwell of the Chicago Drovers' Journal, is the recipient of numerous congratulations from his professional confreres on the birth of a son and heir. The Journal desires to be included with the many who tender best wishes to all concerned on the auspicious occasion, hoping that on arrival at man's estate, he will develop the same excellent traits and enviable individuality so conspicuous in his father.

Aaron Norton of Quanah, was in the city Wednesday accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Norton is a prosperous and successful cattleman of Hardeman county who came there a few years since with a small bunch of cattle. By strict attention to business he has increased his possessions and is now numbered among the most substantial stockmen of that section. At this time he was returning from a visit to his old home in Stephens county where he states crops look splendid and everything in first class condition.

E. A. Paffrath, (Pat) the well known commission man, returned last week from a trip to Amarillo where he had been studying the situation, and presumably doing some business. Pat is not specially communicative when it comes to a question of extracting information from him, so we are not apprised as to whether he effected any deals or not. He is a good hustler, however, and his abilities in that line together with judicious use of printers ink in the Journal's columns brings him his share of business.

P. L. Whitten of Trickham, in reviewing the Journal, adds: "My daughter has continually asked me not to stop it as she much preferred it to ——— but you know farmers and stockmen do well to read one paper of that kind. If the paper continues as now you may count me as your subscriber next year also. The daughter of Mr. Tom Jenkins of this place, told us they are trying both papers and decide in favor of the Journal. We wish you much success." Mr. Witten is a prosperous stock farmer who recently moved from Tarrant to Coleman county in order to obtain better grazing facilities, and is an old friend and patron of the Journal.

D. C. Pryor of Pearsall, was in the city Sunday where he met his brother, I. T. Pryor, the latter being on his way from Red Rock, I. T. Mr. Pryor has had many years experience in the cattle business, about which he talked long and entertainingly to a Journal representative. Mr. Pryor thinks new beginners, or those starting to build up a herd should buy common East Texas or Arkansas heifers and buy the best bulls obtainable, nothing less than registered. About the markets Mr. Pryor looks for a break before long, he says grass cattle being so plentiful and commission men wanting their money will soon throw big receipts on the markets.

Captain Bertie of the Steamship Cuban, which sailed from Galveston with a cargo of fed cattle shipped by Joseph Gould from the Ardmore Oil Mills, reached New Orleans on his return trip last week. He stated that fifteen head of the cattle died on the way, eleven of them between Galveston and Norfolk. The steamship agent states the cattle were not unloaded from the cars promptly enough, some being kept in the cars all night. Capt. Bertie thought they had some kind of fever. The steamship Mexican left New Orleans the same day as the Cuban left Galveston; she had 400 head on board and only lost four—which is about the average loss—1 per cent.

J. B. Dale of Bonham, senior member of the firm of J. B. and J. E. Dale, was in the city Friday. Mr. Dale, who is one of our most experienced and successful feeders, was just returning from San Angelo, where he has recently leased the Twin Mountain pasture containing about 24,000 acres and located between Middle and North Concho rivers. He has already bought and put in the pasture about 1500 head of native cattle and is now on the lookout for 500 or 600 more. Asked as to his feeding operations during the past season, Mr. Dale says while his firm did fairly well he did not consider they realized what they should have, considering the investment, risk, etc. In fact, Mr. Dale said, the markets all the way through in his opinion were not as high as they should have been on fed cattle in proportion to the price of cattle here, and of grass cattle on the market.

F. W. Axtell of Fort Worth, windmill and machinery man, does not get excited or extravagant on reporting crop prospects as do some of our newspapers and many individuals. Mr. Axtell's report to Farm Implement News is both conservative and correct. Here it is: "Trade is dull in general, except in harvesting machinery. The wheat and oats crops bid fair to exceed any previous crops in Texas, and if nothing unusual happens during the next two weeks the wheat acreage for Texas will be fifteen to twenty bushels per acre. In view of this and the fine condition of corn and cotton at this time, the outlook for a revival of business is very flattering. The cattlemen are enjoying top prices for their stock, and with a fair prospect of 75 cent wheat we feel encouraged."

TERMINAL CHARGE CASE.

The interstate commerce commission, meeting at Chicago June 2d, resumed the hearing of the complaint of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, adjourned from Fort Worth, on the $2 per car terminal charge matter, enacter at the Union Stockyards, Chicago. Mr. J. C. Denison, secretary and treasurer of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, declined to produce the books and records of his company, which were demanded by Mr. Newlin on behalf of the Cattle Raisers' association. Mr. Newlin asked for a subpoena to compel the secretary to produce them. Attorney Babcock for the stockyards, claimed that the Union Stockyards and Transit company was an Illinois corporation doing business entirely in Cook county and that the commission had nothing to do with its affairs.

Chairman Morrison was of a different opinion and wanted to issue the subpoena, but after a conference with Commissioner Prouty and other associates, he announced the subpoena would not be issued. He said he considered the Union Stockyards and Transit company, although an Illinois corporation doing business entirely in Cook county, was handling interstate business, and hence was subject to an inquiry by the commission. He said his associates did not agree with him and hence no subpoena would be issued.

The object of the efforts to bring in the books and records of the Union Stockyards and Transit company was to show them railroads formerly held the stock and organized the stockyards company, and Mr. Newlin was desirous of showing the relations of these roads and the company at the present time.

Secretary Denison of the Union Stockyards, reported at the opening of the afternoon session with the data in reference to the organization of the company. He said the original stock was for $500,000, subscribed as follows: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, $125,000; Northwestern, $125,000; Rock Island, $125,000; Chicago and Alton, $50,000; Illinois Central, $50,000; Packing-house, $25,000. He did not know the present holders of the stock or any details of the transfer of owners by the railroads.

Mr. Babcock then renewed his motion for dismissal of the stockyards company on the ground of lack of jurisdiction, but Chairman Morrison again ruled the motion out.

After some further evidence was heard the chairman announced that a decision would be rendered later.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, for the week ending May 11, 1897, as reported by The American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary.

Bulls.—Barney of Grapevine 47630—J. A. Dunlap to L. F. Harris, Grapevine; Brownwood Dan 35369—C. Bean to C. C. Bumgardener, Brady; Ellie's Prince 47809—T. C. Frost to J. C. Frye, Plano; Harry's Carlo 46711—L. Suggs to S. J. Gambrel, Palestine; Harry's Liverpool 46710—L. Suggs to A. Rainey, Palestine; J. W. Crowdus 47690—S. C. Olive to T. J. Prim, Waco; Little Pedro 45201—W. Persons to J. D. Moore, Palestine; Masbonito 37842—W. Musick to Est. of C. A. Westbrook, Lorena; St. Lambert of Texas 30396—T. H. Thornton to A. W. Palmer, Tyler; Texas Frost 43742—W. C. Coney to J. J. Hill, Oenaville; Texlike 48706—Mrs. J. Tinnin to C. A. Edens, Georgetown.

Cows and Heifers.—Annine of Renner 119766—J. C. Frye to A. B. Angle, Plano; Beauty of Aberdeen 63480—Est. of E. Haenel to C. A. Jahn, New Braunfels; Caroline's Matilda 122123—W. S. May to J. L. Waskom, Waskom; Diploma's Jewel 97178—J. H. White to A. Moseley, Quanah; Dodson's Cicero 101203—A. J. Powell to J. C. Sharp, Itasca; Enola T. 119231—L. W. Thompson and G. N. Bibb to G. A. Reading, Richmond; Fanchon Gray 98828—Est. of E. Haenel to C. A. Jahn, New Braunfels; Fancy Cordova 111808—J. C. Colley to J. A. Paisley, Italy; Harry's Lady H. of Brushy 122799—Mrs. M. J. Hamilton to D. H. Hart, Austin; Hazel Dell Lucas 118483—L. Suggs to A. G. Burton, Palestine; Janie Caruth 73311—J. W. Hardin to J. D. Gray, Terrell; Kate Leary 121895—N. Kane to W. E. Swift, Palestine; Lady Clancarty 53025—H. P. Webster to W. S. Heard, Waco; Lucy Hanks 122599—J. A. Dunlap to L. F. Harris, Greenview; Manon Philpon 105039—J. O. Davis to Mrs. E. G. Houston, Dallas; Maybelle of Blanco 121653—A. W. Hilliard to S. H. Hill, Gregg; Nestor's Vida 122696—W. F. Pierce to M. P. Alard, Cleburne; Princess Mirt 122122—F. P. Powell to S. P. Langsford, Waxahachie; Rara's Annie Torment 76437—W. S. May to J. L. Waskom, Waskom; Serena Lang 79559—J. C. Price to J. H. Silliman, Palestine.

WEEK ENDING MAY 18, 1897.

Bulls.—Bisson's Rococo 40611—J. M. Trosper to J. M. Mays, Henderson; Randal O'Mara 26220—W. H. Wooten to E. W. Fitzgerald, Brownwood; R. T. Jones 37855—J. H. Jones to J. T. Irwin, Laneville; Sir Dexter 47676—Mrs. M. E. Person to P. C. Holmes, Palestine.

Cows and Heifers.—Caroline Lambert 63565—Mrs. S. E. McFadden to J. J. Hatcheock, Bowie; Clara White 84823—J. M. Stewart to M. A. Hamilton, Mason; Cordova H. 85829—J. C. Colley to J. C. Williams, Avalon; Dame Marguerite 12250—W. M. Cunningham to H. V. Heneaster, Webberville; Easter Cliff 110202—J. D. Gray to D. M. Weatherford, Terrell; Fair Cowslip 6055—H. M. Waters to E. W. Fitzgerald, Brownwood; Fuchsia of Lindisfarne 98016—E. P. Maddox to J. T. Montgomery, Fort Worth; Harry's Margenta 118997—J. D. Gray to D. M. Weatherford, Terrell; Ida Morton 81645—J. C. Chapman to A. J. Weatherington, Dallas; Lady Belle Alice 122533—R. R. Jarvis to T. P. Davis, Canton; Lighthouse Maid 116993—Gray & Bivens to Parks & Parks, Morgan; Lola Lee Pert 88685—M. F. Lansdale to J. M. Mays, Henderson; Nettie K. Pogis 116109—J. D. Gray to D. M. Weatherford, Terrell; Ooman's Bonnie 116108—J. D. Gray to D. M. Weatherford, Terrell; Ouida's Nuggie 106393—G. H. Dunklin to B. F. Ellington, Atlanta; Son's Queen of C. H. 122169—J. Wilson to M. Lothrop, Marshall; Son's of Star of C. H. 119193—J. Wilson to M. Lothrop, Marshall.

THE SANTA FE. $46.00.

Selling June 22-23, 29-30 and July 1 and 2, good to return until August 15; privilege of variable routes going and returning. For full particulars, call or write, S. A. KENDIG, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

HALL'S
Vegetable Sicilian
HAIR RENEWER
Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing.
R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

WONDERLAND, 1897."

Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn., sends us a copy of "Wonderland, 1897," a story of the Northwest, with some account of its history, forests, mountains, fishing, parks, general scenery, mining, agriculture, grazing, and cities. It relates more especially to that portion of the Northwest which is along the Northern Pacific railway. The pamphlet is beautifully illustrated and elegantly printed, and is a most graphic description of the romantic scenery in Minnesota, N. Dakota, Montana and Washington tributary to the Northern Pacific railroad. "The Yellowstone Park," and "The Heart of the Olympics" are two chapters of especial interest. Application to Mr. Fee, enclosing six stamps secures a copy of the pamphlet.

REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY.

P. S. C. E. Sell June 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stop overs will be allowed at and west of Colorado common points, Cheyenne and El Paso. On July 12th to 17th, inclusive, 19th, 22nd, 26th, 29th, Aug. 2nd, 5th and 9th tickets will be sold from San Francisco to Fort Worth at $22.50, good to stop over in California.

$15.50 to Nashville and return, account Confederate reunion. Sell June 19th, 20th and 21st, limited to 10 days from date of sale. Limit may be extended 10 days by depositing tickets with joint agent at Nashville.

$13.50 to Galveston and return. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, limited to 30 days from date of sale.

$13.85 to Rockport, Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass and Portland and return. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, limited to 30 days from date of sale.

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The Queen & Crescent will sell excursion tickets at low rates to the mountains and seashore resorts every day from June 1st to September 30th, inclusive, with final limit October 31st, 1897.

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$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited to ten days from date of sale.

$21.35 tickets sold every day, limited to twenty days from date of sale.

$29.10 tickets sold every day, limited to November 7th,

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Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will cure Foot Rot.

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	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896	1,814,698	2,605,575	993,126	57,847	113,594
Slaughtered in Kansas City	932,916	2,268,142	663,069		
Sold to Feeders	510,453	593	124,347		
Sold to Shippers	295,576	334,635	66,934		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1896	1,739,025	2,598,371	873,950	46,067	

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 3 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. Hay, $1 per 100 lbs; Bran, $1 per 100 lbs; Corn, $1 per bushel.

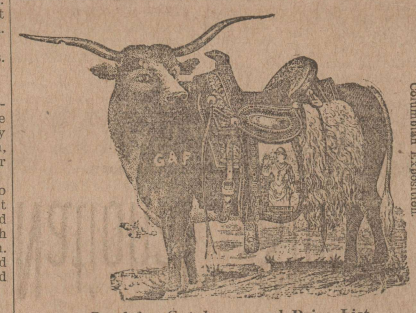
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Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

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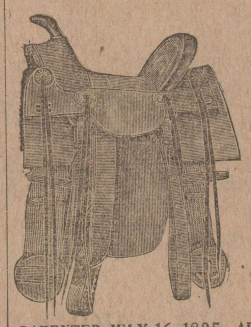
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