Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE.

Texas cattlemen are blessed with an abundance of water as well as grass this year, and never in the state's history have the rains been so abundant and grass so good at that season of the year as last spring.

Several Dakota and Montana buyers who heretofore bought Texas cattle every season, have returned this year without buying, stating that they were held so high as to make purchases impracticable.

Even now with water everywhere the advice is in season to scrape more tanks. We will have plenty of rain yet throughout the year, and if the tanks are ready they will get filled up in due time. This is a matter that many Texas cattlemen have sadly neglected heretofore, and lost money by it, too.

The numerous importations of Southern cattle to the counties bordering on the quarantine line seems to have had the effect of increasing the danger of Texas fever on and above the line. The indications now are that the state sanitary board will recommend that in future quarantine regulations should become effective on January 1st of each year.

With all that has been said against scrub cattle, good, chunky East Texas heifers and cows will do very well for a commencement or for those to whom the purchase of better stock is impracticable. They make good mothers and if bred to a full blooded (and nothing less) Shorthorn or Hereford bull will bring good calves that make very respectable yearlings. Of course there is still a wide difference between them and the highly graded animals.

It is the history of all breeds that improving lands make them mature earlier, and this is accompanied with a lurking propensity to fatten. I am an admirer of all the breeds; each is fitted for its pasture, and American pastures vary from the rich prairie that grows more grass than average acres elsewhere to the scant herbage of the mountain side. The best cow at the Royal Agricultural Society of England in 1892 was an Angus; the next best three were Shorthorns. The best butter yields at the Chicago fat stock show in 1891 were from the Brown Swiss. The world's great private record of butter is from a Holstein; and the next highest is from a Jersey. These things teach us that we can make a breed what we will. Tompkins, who developed such fine beef cattle in the Herefords, said he could as easily have developed fine milkers, and every student of the cow believed him.—Prof. Wilson.

ENGLISH CATTLE IMPORTS.

The value of live animals imported for food by Great Britain the past three months was $11,500,000, as compared with $12,800,000 the same time last year. Of the 122,249 head of cattle imported, the United States furnished 100,958, the Argentine Republic 16,756, and Canada 4166. We sent 8500 cattle less than last year, Argentina sent 5250 less, while Canada sent 1260 more. We sent only 53,051 sheep—slightly more than half the number exported last year; the Argentine 82,189, against 96,915, and Canada 2586, against 3645 last year. The value of the dead meat imported was $36,000,000, and but $115,000 over the same time last year. Fresh beef imports were 639,342 cwt., and fresh mutton 696,142 cwt.—an increase of 9000 cwt. of beef, but a decrease of 40,000 cwt. of mutton. Great Britain's exportation of live stock is practically all for breeding purposes.

THE MARKET SITUATION.

A decline of fully 75 cents has taken place in the cattle market during the last two weeks. That lower prices should rule about this time was no surprise to those who are conversant with market conditions; that the decline should be so heavy and take place so soon was hardly anticipated. After all, when one examines the situation there should be no reason for expecting anything very different to what has occurred, although in this case the expected did not quite take place. The Journal has repeatedly indicated that a decline of prices might be looked for in June, by which time grass-fed Texans and Territory cattle would be on the market in abundance. It was not anticipated that the decline would be heavy as it has proved; no doubt it was accelerated by the heavy runs that have lately been experienced, as well as the knowledge that there are unusually large numbers of cattle in the Indian Territory as well as Texas, awaiting shipment. These cattle are not all in marketable condition by any means, but for various reasons will be shoved on the market at once. Monday of last week the supply of Texas cattle at Kansas City was the heaviest of the year, exceeding 4200 head, besides several hundred calves. The export trade has been quiet of late, prices having declined across the water, thus having a depressing effect on this side, as stated above, the June decline was generally expected; many good judges think the heavy drop was owing simply to the fact that cattle were too high. While in comparison with other products, beef may have been carried higher than the situation warranted, the Journal has not changed its views on the cattle situation, which have been so frequently expressed in these columns of late as not to require repetition. The present situation is only temporary—caused by the infallible and inexorable law of supply and demand, and need cause no distress to cattlemen. While it is, however, unfortunate for those who have feeder cattle on high markets to realize on them at once, the throughout the state will be to increase the cattle business which for a few weeks had been almost in a state of stagnation, holders looking for higher figures and would-be buyers unwilling to pay the prices asked. In the meantime there is good money to be made in cattle even at present market prices.

THE FARM.

Farming to-day is as far in advance of old methods as the railroad is of the stage coach.

Best for your neighbor is not always best for you. Study the conditions on your own farm.

The latest methods are not always the best. The true and tried come out ahead often in the end.

It is the reading farmer that blazes the pathway that leads to success. He is the pioneer. Where he leads others will follow. Knowledge is a profitable power on the farm as elsewhere.

A good deal of time is lost on the farm while sharpening plows. Every farmer should have a double supply of points, and a shop in which on wet days, or in spare hours, the work of sharpening plows can be done. This will be an economy of time and money.

However low the prices may be, it will always pay to do the best we can. If the profit from a good crop of wheat or corn, or from a good beef animal, is small, remember that it would have been much smaller still if the crop or the animal had been a poor one.

Good farming consists in keeping the soil rich, light and free from weeds. When good seed is planted under these conditions, the plant is sure to come forth vigorous, and will maintain its vigor till the harvest. This is the secret of successful farming, and it is free to all.

It will pay any farmer to read about his business, for no matter how experienced he may be, there are many things he will never learn from his own ventures. Especially in such work as dairying is reading beneficial, because there are so many problems to work which require scientific attainments, and which many farmers can hear of only through constant reading.

At this season repairs for reapers, mowers, plows, etc., will be required, many of such being necessitated because of exposure of the implements during the winter. It is unfortunate with some farmers that they are compelled to buy new implements and tools every year, which might be avoided with care in keeping those on hand. Every farmer should also keep his tools sharp and always ready for work.

The Arizona Experiment Station has just issued a bulletin which will be of interest to every cultivator of the soil in the Territory, if not to all agriculturists in the United States. The title of the bulletin, "Something About Weeds," and it treats of weeds in general but more particularly of the most pernicious weeds found in Arizona. It is a pamphlet of 32 pages, illustrated with original drawings by the author of the bulletin, Professor Toumey, botanist of the experiment station. Among other things it contains a chapter upon "Some things about weeds in general," treating of weeds in different localities, the various classes of weeds found upon the farm, how they find their way to the farm, the injurious qualities of the weeds, method of ridding the farm of weeds. Fifteen of the worst weeds of Arizona are treated of in detail. In this list are included cocklebur, sunflower, ground nut, horse nettle, mistletoe, bull mallow, squirrel tail grass, Russian thistle, Bermuda grass, knot grass, nut grass, dock, spiny aster, dodder and Johnson grass. There is a chapter upon "Some Introduced Weeds" and a table of fifty Arizona weeds. Upon the title page occurs this significant statement: "If the farmer does not kill the weeds that appear on his farm, they become in time the greatest monopoly with which he has to contend." The bulletin is written in popular style and cannot but be of service to every cultivator of the soil who may heed the injunctions it contains. It is sent free to all applicants as are bulletins of the station who address the Director of the Experiment Station, Tucson, Arizona, for copies.

GERMAN MILLET.

There is a prejudice against German millet which is not fairly justified by the facts. Many farmers consider it very exhaustive to land and also dangerous as a stock feed. Both these difficulties may be met by cutting the crop when in bloom and before the seed are fully formed. This makes the best hay. Nearly all cases of sickness from feeding German millet may be traced to injudicious feeding, or to leaving the crop to ripen the seeds before cutting. The seeds are small and the animals may not chew them well. Unless masticated, they are apt, after being swallowed, to swell and cause bloating, with all the attendant dangerous symptoms. Next to oats, it is perhaps the most nutritious stock food grown at the South, but being very rich, if a hungry animal is allowed to gorge itself, we may expect trouble. It requires rich land, but will return a full interest on the investment, and if cut before the seeds mature is not injurious or exhaustive.

THE SOJA OR SOY BEAN.

H. J. Waters, dean and director Missouri Experiment Station, Columbus, Mo., says: "The Soja bean has been grown very successfully on the station grounds during the past five or six years, and the fodder and grain make most excellent stock food. One of the chief objections to it, however, is that the yield of fodder or hay is not large, and in order to prepare the grain for feeding for best results, it is necessary to grind it. In our judgment the Soja bean cannot successfully compete with the cow pea as a forage and green manure plant. It will not yield as large crops, and is more trouble to grow. The seed may be procured from any reliable seedsman or seed commission house. It should be planted in drills about 18 to 24 inches apart with one bean about every two inches in the row, and handled about as one would cow peas. As in the case of cow peas, avoid sowing too early. For Central Missouri the 1st to 10th of June is early enough.

HORSES AND MULES.

A horse's foot needs the knife only enough to reduce the horn as much as it would have worn away without shoes. Ordinarily the rasp will reduce the sole sufficiently without the knife.

Bots do not often kill horses. That is a delusion of old times without foundation in fact. The bot worms fasten upon the lining of a horse's stomach, but they do not eat through the stomach, as is popularly supposed.

Why does this country contain too many horses? Numerically they are too many; qualitively, too few. A few years ago it was discovered that we had too many horses, and everybody rushed off to market with a part of the surplus. This continued till only the best would sell at all, and as the stock had to be reduced, the good ones were sold and the inferior ones kept. This thing began three or four years ago, and keeps up yet, every farmer and breeder selling his best, regardless of consequences. This is true not only in the ordinary auction marts of the country, but at the select sales as well.

The nature of farming is such that at times horses must be worked very hard in order to do the work at the proper time, and at other times, the farm horse has comparatively little to do. This can not be helped. When the horses work hard, owners aim to feed all they will eat without waste, and then they can not keep them in flesh. Should they feed them as heavy when idle, it would well nigh ruin them. The farmer's judgment is needed here as much as in any part of the farm management. It is all right to feed a horse the same ration the year through if he has steady and uniform work, but when he works hard for several months and then does but little for a time, this can not be done, and it requires judgment in increasing and diminishing the ration to suit the work.

It might be thought that clipping would have a tendency to increase the risk of colds and chest diseases in the horse. Such, however, is not the case; on the contrary, it reduces the probability of such affections. The greatest sufferers are those that after a hard day's work are brought into the stable wet with perspiration, or from rain, and having a heavy coat of hair, take a considerable time to dry, notwithstanding careful dressing, a performance which is too generally neglected. To thoroughly dry a horse in such condition is too hard work to please most grooms, consequently the horse gets a chill and his respiratory organs become affected. A clipped horse is readily dried, and when afterwards clothed passes the night comfortably, and is not so liable to "catch cold" as the horse who rests in a coat damp, if not sodden, with perspiration or rain. Clipped horses should always be well clothed when not at work, and especial care should be taken to preserve the temperature of the skin for the first few days after they have undergone the operation of having their natural hairy covering reduced by the clipper.

Texas Farmer expresses the opinion in which we coincide that few are paying any attention to horse breeding because according to present prices, it don't pay to raise horses or mules. Bicycles, electric cars, and other influences, have during past years displaced many horses and mules. This threw thousands upon the market, and hence the great slump in prices. But these thousands thrown on the market were not first class in many instances because of hard service. They are going or have gone to the bone yard in large numbers, and soon there will be a demand for good horses and mules, if this paper does not err in its calculations. In fact, the tendency is now upward as to prices. So the farmer who is prepared for it and can afford to wait a few years for returns will, we think, do a wise thing to give especial attention now to raising good horses and mules. Another probable influence on prices is the possible wars in Europe. There is no telling what this affair between Turkey and Greece will develop into—insignificant as it really is to start on. Think on these things.

EXPORT TRADE IN HORSES.

Our export trade in horses continues active and will continue so as long as prices remain in a normal state. Its enormous growth, which for the past two years has been the sole relief of a congested market, can be best described by figures. In 1893 the trade was comparatively insignificant, and we imported far more than we shipped. In that year we exported 2,967. It is believed that when the present fiscal year closes on June 30, the total exportations for that period will be about 30,000. In 1894 the business nearly doubled, the total being 5,246. The market in 1895 was at its lowest, and the foreign buyer, especially the English, began to make his influence felt, and the figures in that year rose to 13,948. This looked like a great business, but 1896 more than doubled it, as the total for that season was 28,464. Nearly half of the total exportation went to Great Britain, while in 1893 we only exported there 564 head. In 1893 Germany only took from us 33 head, while last year she had increased her trade over 100-fold, the exact figures being 3686. During the first six months of the present fiscal year we exported 14,232 head, and as it is well known that large contracts are still in process of filling, it may be taken for granted that this year will fully equal and probably exceed its predecessor. During the month of February we exported 3293, which would give us a yearly output of about 40,000 head, which can be easily valued at $5,000,000. To these figures must be added the large number of horses shipped from Canadian ports, many of them coming from the Western states. The large majority of these horses are for cheap general purposes, which are almost useless here, but the demand for superior horses is a large and growing one, as the extensive purchase of fine trotting stock clearly proves.—Spirit of the Times.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

A good young sheep will always sell in market, but this is an animal that should not always be sold.

The size of the carcass and value of the fleece of our fine wool sheep may both be increased by keeping them in small flocks and giving good care and feeding.

Sheep climb over rocks and ledges where cows would not venture and almost every herb which grows suffices them for food; and they never crop a pasture but to benefit it.

He may be a little slow in securing a hearing, but there is a place on every well regulated and properly conducted farm for the improved sheep, and he will finally occupy it.

Build up the best flock by retaining the best ewes and breeding to a full blood ram of good breed, always. Get one which is best adapted to your locality and to the purpose for which you are keeping sheep. Persist in the selection of the ewes, and buy a new ram at least every two years, in order to infuse new blood.

The following figures show exports of mohair and goat skins from South Africa during the years 1895 and 1896: In 1895, mohair, 11,090,449 pounds worth $3,447,705; 1,417,749 goat skins of a value of $563,483. In 1896 there were exported 10,001,028 pounds of mohair worth $2,769,593, and 1,364,191 goat skins worth $434,544.

Whenever a sheep begins to lose wool it shows its digestion has become impaired, causing fever. In most cases this means that the sheep is past its prime, so that it can no longer chew its food as formerly. The sooner such a sheep is disposed of, the better for the farmer's profit. It is not possible, even by feeding ensilage, to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail.

It is a common saying that sheep are hard on grass. True it is that sheep bite very close and love a tender bit of grass or weed or leaf of shrub or bush. Couched in this truth is the secret of the value of a flock of sheep on every farm. No animal on the farm is more dainty and at the same time uses such a great variety of food if obtainable.

The experienced, well informed sheep growing farmer who proposes to make early market lambs a part of his venture, in selecting his breeding ewes will choose those of medium size, with a short, close fleece, inclined to fineness, rather than the leggy, open wool sort; the latter may the following spring, perhaps, yield more pounds of wool, but it will not sell for as much as the finer grades nor are the ewes as likely to produce a ripe lamb as early in the season or to get fat themselves as readily as a close wooled, compactly built sheep.

THE SHROPSHIRE

Is a pure bred and distinctive variety, indigenous to Shropshire county and the northern part of England. It has been known since fourteenth century and has constantly grown in favor. It is now in the lead of all other breeds of sheep in England and the United States. In England, the entries for Shropshires at all of the fairs far exceed that of any other breed, and in some instances equals the entries of all other breeds combined. In the United States Shropshires have gained in popularity so rapidly and steadfastly that they have left all other breeds far behind. In the past twelve years over 90,000 Shropshires have been recorded as individuals. Summing up some of the essential points of merit that the Shropshires possess over other breeds, we may say—fecundity; prolificacy; hardness to stand diversity of range, whether scanty hilltops or marshy lowlands; fleeces even of surface, dense, oily, with a maximum power to withstand the storms and sleet of winter, resist the attacks of flies and parasites in summer; longevity—many instances are recorded of ewes bearing lambs until after they were twelve years old; the best to cross with other varieties to improve them; style; appearance; docility; popularity everywhere, and need but to be put on trial in competition to show conclusively to the skeptical breeder their superiority.—Mortimer Levering, in "Sheep in America."

SHEEP FOR JOHNSON GRASS.

In Alabama the culture of Johnson grass has been profitable when properly handled as a fat, but now and then some farmer gets a patch in his corn field and wants to annihilate it. Mr. W. Donathan, of Houston, Texas, says that sheep are the machines for killing it. He writes as follows:

"My plan that I killed Johnson grass on was with sheep and their manure. I had in McCulloch county five acres that I planted in rye in the fall for poor sheep to run on during the winter months, which had lots of Johnson grass on it. I broke it up good after the frost, planted down in rye, turned the water from three or four sheep pens on it, and in the spring kept from 50 to 200 ewes and lambs in there until after lambing time, and I found it killed out. If any man will make him a movable pen and keep sheep penned at night for one month on a piece of Johnson grass it will never come up again, and I believe to manure land heavily will cure it, and the last stage of the land will be better than the first. I have killed several bunches with salt in my yard, but that will kill the land for one year.

"If I had a farm stocked with Johnson grass I would get some of these mutton or cattle feeders to use my field during the winter to feed free of charge, which I think they would gladly do, as they would save pen rents.

"Plow it up after frost, plow close and cut all roots, and do as I say and you will find that Johnson grass can be killed. Sheep manure will kill live oak trees and all vegetation with the exception of hog parsley, has been my experience."

SWINE.

The bacon hog is not produced in numbers equal to the demand. The medium weight hog that produces long, lean sides, with well filled hams, is the hog that brings the highest market price.

Too many men allow their brood sows and stock hogs to run together and partake of the same ration. Corn alone is the food of thousands of stock hogs, but such a diet for brood sows will knock the profits off the pig crop much oftener than many suppose.

If it is discovered that the hogs have scours, they should have put before them, at once, a supply of hard wood ashes and salt. These are better that the drugs usually used for such troubles. If wood is not burned on the farm, ashes can be had of families in the neighborhood.

There are some breeders who buy good pigs, pigs that have the making of first-class animals, even show animals, that are so incapable of properly caring and feeding them that they turn out to be very ordinary in their developments, or rather their want of development, and consequently the so-called breeder becomes disgruntled and is prepared to fight the breeder and his strains of pigs as being frauds, whereas the fault is principally in himself.

As the hog is the most difficult of all farm stock to give medicine to, prevention will be found to be the best remedy in most cases. Almost all diseases of swine may be traced to neglect, insufficient and unwholesome food, poor shelter, filthy, nauseous pens, lying in dung heaps, inhaling large quantities of deleterious gases, lying in cold, wed beds, and exposure to the inclemencies of the weather; permitting too many to sleep together, and breding to animals that have been diseased, or in-and-in breeding, the feeding of smutty corn, not providing clean, pure water—these are undoubtedly the principal causes of disease in swine.

CROSSBRED SWINE.

A correspondent of a swine journal contributes the following, which is reproduced without endorsement. We should be glad of comments from our hog raisers on the subject:

"Poland China sows crossed with the large English Berkshire boar produce pigs that are more profitable than any other breed or combination. The western farmer and corn and hog raiser is finding this to be a fact, and is acting accordingly. Men that were greatly attached to Poland Chinas, and considered them the only breed worth raising, are using Berkshire sires upon their Poland China sows, and are greatly pleased with the result. There is no question that the Poland China is the favorable breed, but as a rule most farmers have bred theirs with a view to early maturity and to produce as much fat as possible, which has decreased their vitality and reduced their size. As a consequence, they have small bones, weak constitutions, are short and chuffy, weighing from 175 to 225 pounds when matured.

Crossing with Berkshires gives vitality, size and rustling qualities—makes better mothers and produces larger and stronger litters. I would advise using old sows as mothers for the first cross, as gilts would have serious trouble in pigging. I raised seventy-five pigs this season from Poland China sows that had been crossed with a large English Berkshire boar, and the result has been wonderful, both in growth and weight. Breeders of registered Poland Chinas are aware of this successful cross, but as one informed me recently, "We cannot afford to encourage this cross and we do not say much about it, but it is all right." This makes the bacon hog, which is now sought for and the most profitable for the farmer who has plenty of feed to convert into profit."

CONDEMNING BROOD SOWS.

A writer in the National Stockman and Farmer advises owners of sows that fail to come in heat at the expected time to go slow before condemning to the butcher's block, and adds: "This is something of not rare occurrence, as nearly every year at our breeders' institute at Dayton, Ohio, some one brings in such an experience and sometimes several. One of my best sows after having her first litter failed to come in heat for one year, notwithstanding I followed all the Buckeye whims and medicines I could hear of. It could not be laid to fatty degeneration of the womb, as she was not excessively fat, nor had she eaten much corn. She ran in the pea field, but the field was so small and the herd of hogs so large that I am sure nothing of a fatty nature could have been the trouble. Being a very finely bred and valuable sow, and one I had just purchased from Southern Ohio, I was very reluctant to lose her from the breeding herd, so I turned her on another farm some half a mile away, and let her fare with the cow in the cow pasture, with the benefit of a stream of water and about five acres of woodland. This was her entire subsistence from the time grass became good in the spring until November. I then brought her to the barn and turned her in with several other sows next to where I kept one of my breeding boars, and she was among the first to come in heat. I bred her immediately for fear she would not come in heat again, and she farrowed nine pigs the last of the following January. She has raised two litters per year since then, and usually good large ones and very valuable.

All this good results was because I did not take nearly every one's advice and turn her off to the butcher. When you have a fine animal, be it sow, heifer or mare, go slow about turning them off. If a poor one turn them off any way, as they are always prolific. It is the first class females that are shy breeders as a rule, but the scrub is either always in heat or pregnant.

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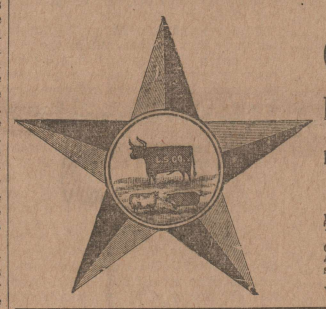
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Every home builder, however poor, who builds a home, it matters not how humble, owes it to his wife and children that he should supply them with every luxury and comfort within his reasonable ability. Every man can have a garden and some fruits. They are cheap luxuries, and within the easy reach of all, requiring only a small investment, a little labor, a good deal of thought and knowledge, and the fixed determination of his life to make the pursuit of comfort and happiness his first aim, and money making an after consideration. This is according to Nature's natural law and order, and is right and God ordained.

There are thousands of children in Texas, even on farms, who grow to manhood and never know the luxury of standing "under his own vine and fig tree," and pluck and eat these fruits, ripe, luscious and fresh from the tree and vine. Is it any wonder that your thoughtless boys should be tempted to raid his neighbor's orchard or melon patch? Parents are largely responsible for the vices of their children in more ways than they usually consider. Get a catalogue from your nearest nursery, and study it carefully, and you will soon become as wise as the average "tree agent," with far less temptation to be dishonest. Order what you want, and order it in time to arrive at the commencement of the fall.

There is a great deal of nonsense written and talked about trees being cultivated, and the roots needing soft, finely pulverized soil to penetrate. Who plows the ground for the forest trees? They grow and live to great age. Some kind of fruit can be grown upon almost any kind of soil. I saw in Lampasas on a high hill of solid rock subsoil, and not over a foot deep, good soil on the top. A man had dug and blasted holes about 6 feet across and 3 feet deep, filled up the holes with good surface soil, and planted his trees in them. I saw the trees and vines five years old as thrifty and fruitful as the best cultivated orchards, and the fruit was large and fine. This is by no means an ideal orchard, but shows what pluck and brains can do. Trees in such holes can not last a great many years, but can be dug out and replanted. Why not? My yard and chicken runs are covered with fruit trees. The soil is good, and has a good subsoil; the ground has never been plowed. Small holes not over two feet across and one foot deep were dug, the roots trimmed close, and planted about two inches deeper than they grew in the nursery. Then the dirt was pulled into the holes, about half full, and packed in good with the foot; a bucket of water was poured in in order to settle the dirt all about the roots; the dry soil was then pulled in. Every tree lived and grew finely and every year has borne me good fruit since they came into bearing. They are six years old. Two Herbemont grape vines cover my entire gallery from floor to ceiling. The space is forty feet long. It is a beauty, a delightful shade, and bears a good crop of fine grapes. I bag them to keep them away from the children's eyes, and they are allowed to ripen. I have pear trees, quince, mulberries, five or six kinds of plums, both Japan and Chickasaw, and many peach trees. I will defy any man to show finer trees of the same age. My cultivated orchard does not bear as regularly as my yard orchard, though the fruit is a little larger; it is no better.

My chicken runs are a dense shade of peach and plum trees. They bear fine fruit and have no worms in them. Chickens and curculio do not thrive well in the same yard.

A small garden will supply a large family. My garden is 80 feet square, and has a grape arbor running through the center, of twelve vines, and has fourteen fruit trees—peaches, plums and apricots, blackberries along one string of fence, and four pecan trees along another. My garden is very rich. I have it spaded once a year with a pruning spade; the dirt is not turned over but simply loosened, and allowed to drab back. Of course this is bad for the trees, and several died after bearing three or four crops of splendid fruit, but the shade of the trees are an actual advantage to the vegetables. I raise vegetables in the greatest abundance, the truck being planted up to the body of the trees. All kinds of vegetables love the cool, refreshing shade. Of course the soil must be kept rich enough to grow both the fruit and vegetables. The shade of the trees seem to conserve as much moisture as they consume. I do not irrigate. The chickens keep the ground well manured in their runs. I scatter manure and ashes about the roots of trees in the yard during the winter and mow down the weeds in the spring. My yards are not models of beauty, but are cool and shady, and any amount of flowers could be grown under these trees, but my taste does not run in that line. I am sure that I have peach trees in my yard and chicken run that have borne me four bushels of peaches, plum trees at least two bushels. I am sure the grape vines in my garden have borne me 30 or 40 pounds of grapes to the vine.

Grape vines in the yard are as easily grown as honey suckles and are useful as well as ornamental. Mulberries, apricots, pears, peach and plum trees make good shade trees, and will produce lots of fruit. Nothing surpasses in beauty and fragrance a Siberian or transcendant crab apple tree. They bear heavily, and are fine for preserves. Our farm journals will teach you how to grow, prune and cultivate these orchards and vines.

More anon. H. B. HILLYER.

Belton, Texas.

The curculio is the great obstacle in growing plums, and if the orchard is a large one the hens can not do good service, but where a lot of hens are kept in a small orchard, so as to have them at all times under the trees, they will do their part in assisting to protect the fruit. The trees should be jarred in the usual manner, but the hens should be induced to be present under each tree when the jarring is done. It is now too late to protect plums for this year, but the hens in the orchards will still be found useful in destroying other enemies, whether of plums, peaches, apples or pears.

POULTRY.

The biggest poultry ranch in the world is to be located near San Francisco. It is expected to yield 90,000 broilers and 2,000,000 eggs a year.

Russia has 57,000,000 hens. They average a yearly output of 4,000,000,000 eggs and beat the French and German layers by about 500,000,000.

Care should be taken to provide a proper dust-bath for the hens. They enjoy it immensely and it is a most effective destroyer of lice. A box three feet square with eight or nine inches of sand or sifted coal ashes in it answers excellently well; but don't use wood ashes unless you want your hens to have sore feet.

We have never yet been able to assent to the advice often given to set two or three hens at the same time and transfer all the chickens to one. While it may be desirable in cases of extra poor hatches, the practice is to say the least bordering on the cruel. Besides a hen can never care for two or three broods at a time as well as one.

The importance of pure fresh water and good clean grit in the poultry lot cannot be exaggerated. If a running stream is not available a man who loves his chickens will see to it that plenty of wholesome drink is carried to them and kept in vessels which they cannot easily befoul. A load of sand costs very little trouble and is of immense benefit to chicks, pullets and hens.

Except when its fruit is ripening, the peach orchard will not be injured, but only benefitted by being made the free range for fowls. If the soil around the trees is kept loose, and an occasional handful of grain thrown in, and covered, the fowls will spend much of their time scratching around the trees, and will effectually prevent the borer from depositing its egg. The hens like a change of diet, and with some grain will eat all kinds of insects they discover in the soil or around the trees.

Keeping the best of the early hatched pullets, and especially those that are from hens that are good layers is one of the cheapest and best ways of improving the poultry on the farm. But in order to lessen the liability of making a mistake, in a majority of cases it will be better to select out the number of pullets desired to keep, and then mark them in some way, so that in selling off the young pullets there will be no mistake. A little care on this line at the right time will help materially in selecting better pullets.

Depredations by cats as well as rats are among the chief troubles of the average poultry raiser. On this point it may interest some to learn of our personal experience in that direction. When the writer moved from the country a couple of years since, a few pet chickens were transported with the "Lares and Penates" of the family, not more than a dozen, and by the way, that dozen chickens dished out more eggs in proportion to their numbers than much larger flocks had ever done before. Seeing that on old grey cat and her family was a habitue of the yard and lot, with a sigh of despair we remarked that the chances for raising chickens looked rather slim. The hens were set however, and in due time the chicks appeared. So far from troubling them the old cat proved a real benefactor in the poultry yard. In feeding kitchen scraps and refuse to the chickens, kitty always appeared and appropriated a share. She never attempted to molest the little chickens and her family of kittens was equally well behaved. Not only that but she kept the place entirely free from rats, and on more than one occasion was seen with a rat in her mouth just captured and the little kitties sharing the fun and learning their lesson. The point in this story is to show poultry raisers that the most effective method of ridding their premises of rats is to get one or two cats that will not destroy little chickens. If not available, kittens can be raised in their company and in this way cats will be had after a while that will prove natural protectors to instead of enemies of little chickens.

THE HEN AS AN ADJUNCT.

Passing through the country the observing traveler is impressed with the low estimate placed upon the hen. Many only have a very few, and these are left to shift for themselves, roosting in trees and out of the way places, and yielding returns just about equivalent to the care given them.

As an adjunct to dairying, the hen, properly treated, cannot be over-estimated. The reasons for this statement will readily present themselves to the thoughtful man. In the first place, the hen will find a way of utilizing many of the by-products of dairying. Skim milk these fowls will devour by the gallon. So with buttermilk. Without question milk fed to hens will yield a readier and more profitable return than in any other way.

Then, too, butter and eggs go well together when it comes to marketing. How many times when selling butter is the call made for eggs! A few chicks taken along in the fall of the year find ready sale and add to the family exchequer. It is not necessary to buy very much of the feed consumed by poultry. We may raise all the corn, oats and buckwheat we need for this purpose.

Warm quarters in houses constructed especially for them, as careful attention as we bestow upon other domestic animals, and a little skill in disposing of the egg product will soon convince the most incredulous that hens and dairying go well together. The garden and other fields near by which are under cultivation should be closely fenced from the hen. Valuable time and loss of patience will thus be saved. A hen out of place, as well as anything else, is a pest. I believe that one great source of the prejudice our dairymen have against the hen arises from the fact that she is not kept in her proper place. The hen is worthy of the dairymen's serious consideration. She may be one of his best friends instead of being thought a dire enemy.

E. L. VINCENT.

Broome Co., N. Y.

DAIRY.

The fact that old-fashioned dairying was practiced only in the summer holds such sway over the minds of many farmers that they are averse to attempting anything else. They will not give proper heed to feed and housing. The animals are going to be an expense, any way, and they reduce it to next to nothing.

There is much loss of time and unnecessary labor on the part of the farmers' wives who churn without the aid of a thermometer. The cost of the thermometer is a trifle compared with the needless work of attempting to make the butter come when the temperature is incorrect, hours being used at churning unnecessarily.

Large business establishments dealing with a great number of people whose financial standing is not personally known, generally keep a "credit man" whose duty it is to investigate the standing of proposed customers in order that it may be known who can be safely trusted, and in what cases a sale and delivery of goods would result in loss because no returns are made. Smaller retail concerns follow the same principle though not so systematically, the owner generally knowing his trade and who are "good" and who not. This is a safe way to do business, provided the business man does not let his good nature get away with him so that he gives credit to those not worthy of it. The dairyman should imitate the principle with is herd. He ought not to invest feed and care in them unless they pay him for the investment, and to that end he should know the standing of every cow. What feed does she consume and what is the weight and butter value of the returns she makes, and for how long a time during the year does she make them. A feed account, a Babcock test and a spring balance for weighing the milk are the requirements for this investigation. Don't keep a cow year after year that does not pay.—Live Stock Indicator.

TEXAS DAIRY NOTES.

My subject at this time will be flies; not the flies that our base ball cranks love to watch, but the little pests that rob us of thousands of pounds of butter and beef every year, and make the lives of cattle, owned by the average farmer a burden to them. Texas may be short on some things, but she is long on the amount and variety of her fly crop. Owing to the mild winters, we have flies the year round, not enough in the winter months to bother stock, but enough to keep the housewife on her guard. From the middle of April till November 1st, our cattle have to be protected or they will suffer.

We, of Springside Farm, keep our cattle protected, so they are comfortable throughout the season, and repay us amply for trouble, by increased flow of milk and extra growth of young stock. Our method is as follows:

For all dry stock and growing animals we make a preparation as follows: To ½ gallon of coal tar we mix any kind of grease, or oil, equal parts, and to this add crude carbolic acid, 2 or 3 ounces, and one pint of turpentine. Apply at base of horns and on back and sides, twice per week. This keeps off horn flies and also bot or grub flies.

For our milch cows we use Shoo-Fly, which is a sure thing for Texas ticks, as well as flies. The manufacturers of Shoo-Fly have very much improved their mixture for 1897, by giving it more body, which makes it last much longer.

As an adjunct to the above remedies, we keep the cow stables perfectly clean and dry, allow no filth of any kind to accumulate around the yards or barn. By taking a wheelbarrow every morning and gathering up the droppings, we not only keep a clean yard, but at same time check growth of the horn fly, and incidentally add to the size of the manure pile.

My next will treat of cheese making at Springside Farm from pure Jersey milk.—"Buff Jersey" in Hoard's Dairyman.

MAKE IT ATTRACTIVE.

People who buy butter place greater stress upon the appearance of the package as it comes from the hands of the dairyman than many of us are inclined to think. For some years it was the fortune of the writer to buy the butter used in his household. Such an experience will soon convince one of the value of neatness in butter-making. We indeed suffered many things from those who offered us their wares. Poor tubs and pails, with brine leaking through the stained and discolored staves; half-salted and over-salted goods; under-colored and over-colored butter; butter fresh and butter old and altogether unpleasant to look upon—all these and more were presented to us for purchase.

When we came on the farm, we determined to make the best butter we could and to offer it for sale only when in the most attractive form possible. My wife had the advantage of having been born on a farm, and, further, of having had for a mother an excellent butter-maker, and our goods were always good. Butter made in the summer would stand until the next spring without injury. We used the very best oak tubs and took every possible pains to have our butter salted properly.

Recently we have procured a butter-carrier with trays, etc., and a fine print. Butter put up in this way presents a charming appearance. The other day I offered a fine line put up in this way to the city trade. There was but one comment: "That looks fine, anyway," or "Isn't that lovely butter!" It took me but a short time to dispose of all I had on hand and at something above the market price. One man took a lot without tasting or even smelling it; but he had had some before and knew what it was.

This method of putting up butter we shall continue until June when we will begin to put it down in tubs for storing until next fall. It is not strange to me that so much butter is sold at a low figure when I see how absolutely inferior much of it is. There would be a decided improvement all around if every one used the greatest possible care from milking to marketing to do their work thoroughly and well. If those who do not exercise this care could be compelled to buy for a year or two I believe their eyes would then be opened to great value of neatness in the dairy. E. L. VINCENT.

Broome County, New York.

A FORTUNE AT YOUR DOOR.

Making Money Selling the Wonderful Queen Butter Maker.

Mrs. Gentry, of Kentucky, whose husband keeps a store, sent a man to take her machine around the neighborhood, and in two weeks' time he sold thirty, making a profit of $90 for her. Z. T. Hiatt, of Kansas, a member of the Society of Friends, says: "My wife started the Butter Maker as a team was leaving the yard with a load of wood, and before it was forty rods away the churning was done. I will have nothing to do when my dozen Butter Makers arrive only to deliver them; they sell right at the door. My next order will be for twenty-five or fifty." Mr. Chester says: "I am going to make a fortune selling the Queen Butter Maker. Every one says the principle is perfect. I sold eight the first day and made $24; I am perfectly delighted with my success, and



am sure I can make $200 a month, and not work hard either. I will devote my whole time to it, as it is the easiest thing to sell I ever saw. I met Mr. Haney, of Michigan, who said he sold seventy-five the first two weeks and made $262.50.

Do not miss sales because people tell you they have not got any money and times are hard. Remember you are out to sell Butter Makers and make money. Tell the good lady of the house to give you the price of the "Queen" in chickens or eggs; you can easily take these to your county town and yet your money out of them that way, or sell on the installment plan, fifty cents or a dollar a week or a month. Mr. Head, of Georgia, sold 25 "Queens" in ten days and made $85.00 on the machines in addition to the profit he made on the produce.

The "Queen" is the only Butter Maker in the world that can be relied upon to make butter in from two to five minutes, and increase the yield from twenty to forty per cent, thus quickly paying for the machine, and is the only up-to-date, scientific, quick Butter Maker that can be relied upon to make butter of the best grain and quality.

Every American is a born salesman, and if you are not making much money just now, why not take hold of the wonderful Queen Butter Maker, take an agency, and go into the churn business? The "Queen" is the hottest seller on the market at present, and more money can be made right now introducing it than in any other business. Some agents are making as high as $500 a month. Every woman who makes butter, when she sees the "Queen" turn out butter like magic in one or two minutes, will have one. Whether you are an experienced canvasser or not, send and obtain a wholesale precie list and get into the very best business of your life. Money, and lots of it, can be made right now. Write to the Queen Butter Maker Co., 71 E. Third street, Cincinnati, O.

It May Not Be Out Of Place



For us to suggest that a good time is coming unless all signs fail. In the meanwhile, however, it would be a good scheme to prepare for a few days of dry, hot weather, which might kill off the prospects.

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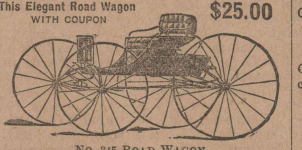
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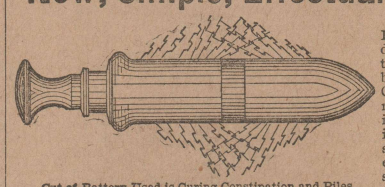
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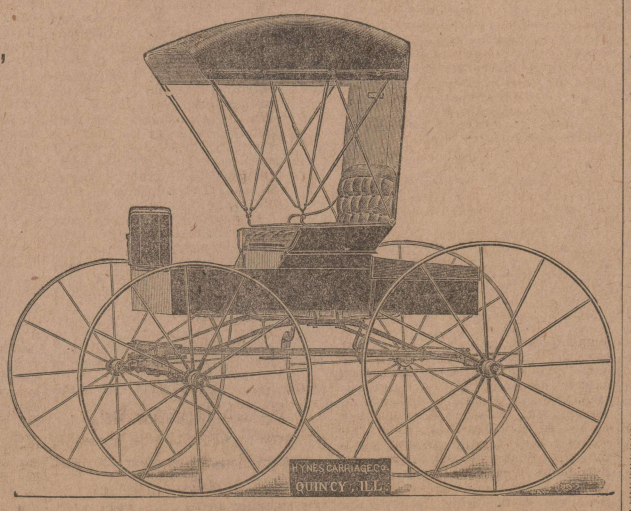
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., June 19.—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; yearlins, 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.

No stock on sale at close of business this day. Demand good for all classes of fat cattle. Fat sheep wanted. Prices firm, with an upward tendency.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—Cattle receipts were 2000 head. The market was strong to 10c higher. Texas steers ranged from $2.50@4.15, Texas cows from $2.20@3.25, native cows and heifers from $1.25@4.05, stockers and feeders from $3.35@4.45, bulls from $2.30@3.60. In hogs, receipts were 4000 head. The market was weak to 5c lower; the bulk of sales ranging from $3.33½@3.35, heavies from $3.20@3.30, packers from $3.20@3.27½, mixed from $3.20@3.30, lights from $3.20@3.27½, yorkers from $3.25@3.27½, pigs from $2.65@3.20. Sheep receipts were 2000 head. The market was strong; lambs ranging from $3.00@5.00, muttons from $2.00@4.00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 22.—At St. Louis cattle receipts were 3000 head, shipments 1000. The market was 10c higher on best, and the others steady. Exporters ranged from $4.90@5.10, native shipping steers from $4.40@4.90, dressed beef and butchers' steers from $3.75@4.55, steers under 1000 pounds from $3.60@3.65, stockers and feeders from $2.00@4.40, cows and heifers from $1.25@4.60, bulls from $2.00@3.25. Texas and Indian steers, grass, from $2.50@3.50, fed from $3.20@4.25, cows and heifers from $2.00@3.00. In hogs, receipts were 3000 head, shipments 5000. The market was steady, with a good demand for butchers', light ranged from $3.20@3.30, mixed from $3.00@3.30, heavy from $3.00@3.35. Sheep receipts were 2000 head, shipments 3000. The market was strong to 5c higher; native muttons ranging from $3.00@4.00, culls and bucks from $2.00@3.25, Texas sheep from $3.00@3.60, lambs from $3.80@5.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June 22.—There was a good trade in cattle from the start and prices ruled strong with sales 10c higher, the supply being well taken. Sales were on a basis of from $3.70@5.25 for common to extra native steers, with the bulk of the transactions from $4.65@4.85. Stockers and feeders showed more strength to-day and so did good butchers' stuff, but grassy lots continued to sell at very low prices. Texas cattle were offered freely and were about 10c higher. Trade in hogs was slower than usual and packers succeeded in forcing a fractional decline of 5c on all descriptions. The bulk of the sales occurred from $3.27½@3.32½, less being at an extreme range of from $3.10@3.37½ for the poorest to the best hogs, while pigs brought from $2.00@3.35. In sheep the declining tendency of prices was checked. There was a fair demand and sheep were salable from $2.25@4.00 for inferior to choice; yearlings from $3.25@4.25 and spring lambs from $3.50@5.50. Receipts of cattle were 15,000 head, of hogs 46,000 and of sheep 10,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, June 19.—Since close of last week the receipts of beef cattle were moderate; the market yesterday for good stock was more animated than it has been for some time. All fair to good fat beeves, cows and heifers were readily sold; no arrivals today, and the offerings are common old stock. Good stock rules steady and is in demand.

The calf and yearling market continues comparatively well supplied, but mostly with the poor to medium grades which rule weak; the good selections are brisk and quotations are well maintained. Texans in light supply and firm. Hogs firm; medium weight cornfed stock in demand. Good sheep firm.

Cattle—Good fat grass beeves, $3.25@3.75; fair fat grass beeves, $2.50@3.00; thin and rough old beeves, $1.50@2.25; good fat cows and heifers, $2.75@3.25; fair fat cows, $2.25@2.50; thin and rough old cows, each $6.00@10.00; bulls, $1.50@2.25; good fat calves, each, $8.50@9.50; fair fat calves, each, $6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, $4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, $11.50@13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, $7.50@9.00; thin yearlings, $5.00@6.00; good milch cows, $30.00@35.00; common to fair, $15.00@22.50; springers, $17.50@25.00.

Hogs—Good fat cornfed, $3.50@4.00; common to fair, $2.75@3.25.

Sheep—Good sheep, $3.50@3.75; common to fair, each, $1.25@1.75.

ALBERT, MONTGOMERY & CO., Limited.

If you have any doubt about quality of leather and merits of the Up-to-Date Flexible Saddle, order one from Padgitt Bros., Dallas, all uncertainties on that score will be most agreeably dispelled.—Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Sweetwater invites her friends and neighbors on the 2nd of July to a big barbecue.

July 23 and 24 are designated as Texas Cowboy days at the Nashville exposition.

Dallas County Pigeon and Pet Stock show is to be held on December 7, 8, 9 and 10, at Dallas.

The State Cotton Ginners' association meets in Waco June 28 and 29. Reduced railroad rates.

C. Faulkner of Waco, a large orchardist, is shipping peaches by the carload from Waco to Chicago.

A fire at Whitewright Friday destroyed five brick buildings valued at over $50,000, and injuring seven persons.

Several Harrison county sportsmen are said to be engaged in the raising of pheasants. So far the eggs have hatched successfully.

The joint meeting of the Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma Sanitary Board announced for 16th June, has been postponed to June 30.

Wheat crops have been threshed at Duncanville and Midlothian, Ellis county, which averaged thirty-eight and one-half bushels per acre.

Jack Stribling of Sulphur Springs, Tex., has shipped 5000 head of cattle from that point this year, which he has disposed of in and around Wynnne, I. T.

Chartered—The Chillicothe Grain company of Chillicothe, Hardeman county; capital $5000. Incorporators: R. M. Swearinger, R. H. Kirby and E. B. Robinson.

A cyclone in Logan county, Ills., Friday destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of property. Twenty-six persons seeking refuge in a barn were burned beneath its ruin.

The movement of grain has commenced on the Fort Worth and Denver road. Thursday three cars were loaded at Vernon and two at Seymour; destination, Galveston.

Advices from Roswell, N. M., state that the C. A. Bar outfit which sold out ranch and cattle some time ago, have re-purchased the ranch and are re-stocking with Arizona cattle.

Several cases of death among stock from from charbon are reported from Alvin and Alta Loma. W. J. B. Moore, a large farmer of Alvin, has inoculated his forty horses and mules as a preventative.

John Stone, one of the most prominent cattleman of the Chickasaw nation has lately given up the cattle business and entered the ministry. Mr. Stone preached his first sermon at Duncan a few Sundays ago.

It is announced that an agent of an American company is now at Monterey, Mex., arranging for the establishment of a large meat-packing and cold-storage establishment in that city. Mexican cattle and American hogs will be used. The packing products will be exported to England.

The last monthly cotton crop report issued by the department of agriculture gives the total acreage in cotton 24,091,394, as compared with 23,271,704 acres last year. The general average condition is stated as 83.5 as against 97.2, the June condition last year. Average in Texas is stated as 87.

The Pasteur Vaccine company have addressed a letter to Governor Culberson, enclosing voluminous data testifying to the efficacy of vaccination as a preventative against charbon, and asking him if he could not see his way clear to issue a supplementary proclamation recommending its use in the districts now quarantined against because of the recent outbreak.

Triple deaths by drowning occurred near Greenville on the evening of the 17th inst. T. H. King, cashier of the First National bank of Greenville, Miss Kate Austin of Greenville, and Miss Ida Schenck of Sherman, who, together with Mr. Fred Norsworthy, a clerk in the above named bank, all went bathing in a tank in Mr. King's pasture about 9 o'clock Thursday. Having got beyond their depth and being unable to swim, all were drowned excepting Norsworthy, who made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his companions. Mr. King was one of the wealthiest men in Greenville, a large real estate owner and cattleman.

Real Republic (Amarillo): A good many emigrants have passed through town en route for Arizona. The trip is a difficult one for people going through in wagons as these people are. Better have stopped on the plains where there is plenty of the richest land, the greenest of grass and the best of water for almost the asking....One of our grocery firms recently received a shipment of twenty baskets of green beans from a vegetable raiser at Houston, Tex. The express charges were $5.00. The beans sold for $1.25, and came within $3.75 of paying the express charges. The express company drew on the bean raiser for the balance of the expressage, $3.75. The bean raiser got $1.25 for raising the beans, and the express company $5 for hauling them to market. No wonder the farmer is poor.

The court of civil appeals at Austin on 9th inst. reformed and affirmed the judgment in cases of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway company vs. the State of Texas, and Houston and Texas Central Railroad company vs. the State of Texas. These cases are known as the "school fund suits," and were instituted against the railway companies by C. A. Culberson, when attorney general, to recover for the state $720,000 worth of bonds issued by the defendants in return for money loaned them by the state out of the school fund from 1855 to 1860. The defendants alleged payment of the whole debt by them. Part of this payment was made during the civil war and was in state treasury warrants. The trial court held that the payment alleged, in so far as it was made in these warrants, was invalid, and did not discharge the debt. The effect of the decision to-day by the court of civil appeals is to affirm this ruling of the trial court. This is practically a victory for the state.

Drovers' Telegram: Retail prices of beef in New York have just been advanced. J. Martin Jones, manager of Dold's says: "If prices have been advanced, it is owing to the cool weather of the past few weeks, which has prolonged the period of consumption and created a greater demand for beef. We have felt the effects of the same cause in our trade here. The demand for beef during the past six months has been greater than for the same period during the seventeen years of my connection with the Dold Packing company. Last year at this time we had from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of meat products in our house. At the present time we have not more than 5,000,000 or 6,000,000.

St. Louis Reporter, June 10: Indian Territory cattle sales to-day include for C. W. Merchant & Son 725 pound cows at $2.75, Minter & Middleton 683 and 807-pound cows at $2.70 and 774-pound bulls at $2.40, D. L. Middleton 842-pound steers at $3.40, Turner & Co., 964-pound steers at $3.65, D. Morgan 605-pound cows and heifers at $2.25, also 664 and 747-pound cows and heifers at $2.65, and some 885-pound steers at $3.55, H. B. Spaulding 983 and 997-pound steers at $3.75, W. C. Nail 792-pound steers at $3.30 and 785-pound steers at $3.25, Nail Bros. 959-pound steers at $3.30 and 714-pound steers at $3.10, E. G. Liebold 895-pound steers at $3.50, 778-pound cows at $2.85, also calves at $7.00 per head.

The Trader (City of Mexico): A half share in the Jesus Maria mine in the state of Durango has been sold by Mr. A. E. Milliken for one million dollars in gold—so states a contemporary—and a 20-stamp mill has already been erected upon the property. Mr. Milliken, although quite a young man, has had phenomenal success in mining ventures in this country, for this is the third big mining deal that he has effected in Mexico during his few years residence in the country. It is claimed for the Jesus Maria mine that it has half a million tons of ore in sight, which will yield an average of $80.00 net, to the ton.....Mr. Elfego Riverol has shipped several sacks of the lechuguilla, or mescal plant, from Lower California to a Baltimore firm, who wish to experiment with the fiber. The coast Indians make very strong cord and twine out of the plant. This grows extensively in the upper Rio Grande portions of Texas.

The Sugar Beet: The beets of Pecos Valley appear to be up to expectations. The Argus gives the saccharine percentages of beets analyzed during several successive days: 16.20 per cent, 15.70 per cent, 16.16 per cent, and 15.45 per cent. These are averages for the entire day, and if this were to continue great surprises would follow all over the sugar world. The question is asked, "Where is there a beet-growing district that reaches even that figure?" and yet the Pecos Valley country considers it "only a fair showing, and one easily to be surpassed." They have our best wishes. The Argus gives the cost per acre of producing a beet crop there as follows: Plowing 14 inches deep, $2.25; harrowing, 25 cents; rolling, 25 cents; seed, $2; planting, 40 cents; thinning, $4; second hoeing, $1; cultivating four times, $1; three irrigations, $1; last hoeing and weeding, 60 cents; harvesting 10 tons per acre, $1 per ton, $10; water rent, $1.25; taxes, 50 cents; interest at 6 per cent on a valuation of $50 per acre, $3; total, $28. It figures the returns from the ten tons of beets (providing the saccharine percentage is 16) at $45, and figures a profit of $17 per acre.

San Angelo Standard: Jim Johnson of the Pecos, contracted delivery in November, to Hill of Midland, 300 ones, twos and threes at $15, $18 and $22.50....Tom Voliva of Big Springs has been in Glasscock county buying steers, ones and twos, at $15 and $18.50. ....W. H. Collyns has leased from Charlie Collyns pasturage for 1000 cows and two-year-old heifers at 12½ cents per head per month. These cattle were contracted to Mr. Collyns by Lon Arnett at $14 and $12 respectively. ....E. T. Comer purchased a short time ago 80 head, the entire yearling crop of fine registered Durham bulls of J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth. It is supposed that Mr. C. paid at least $75 per head. They will be shipped out shortly....Jim Hamilton bought from Col. W. L. Black 500 muttons at $2.25....C. L. Broome to C. L. McMasters, of Camp Charlotte, 117 head of heifers at $11, and 10 bulls at $30....Mr. L. H. Runge of Menardville sold 300 yearlings last week for $15 per head to Mr. Scott of Mitchell county....W. T. Williams of Magnolia, Arkansas, sold to Mat Oden a mixed bunch of 98 head of cattle at $8.41...Bird & Mertz on Monday received 200 two-year-old steers from Treadwell & Martin of Menard county, at $15.50....J. M. Perry sold 24 head of cows this week to R. S. Campbell for $16.50. He resold the cows to Fred Beck for $17.50.

San Angelo Enterprise: Cusenbary & Mosey bought Thursday from Pfeister & Knolls 2400 muttons at $2.45.... It is reported that W. H. Godair has recently contracted in Mexico for 50,000 wethers at $1.80, delivered at Midland....Bob Owens bought from Ben Cusenbary 900 sheep at $2.15....Campbell & Richardson sold to Hamilton & Ketchum 1530 muttons at $2.45....Ben Cusenbary sold Wednesday to Glass Sharp 1100 muttons at $2....Ira L. Wheat of Edwards county, sold 250 steers, 2-year-olds, to M. B. Pulliam at $15....Bedford Bros. bought muttons as follows: from Dupree 400, Andrew Patterson 100, Dr. Prentice 100, paying for wethers $2.50, for ewes $2.25....

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dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.
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ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Winfield Scott shipped yesterday to Leliaetta, Indian Territory, the cattle he recently bought from Seaton Keith. ....Russell & Beavans sold to H. N. Beakley of Coleman, 330 two year old steers at $16.50, and 400 yearlings at $12.50....F. Noelke of Sherwood, recently bought from various parties in Burnett, Lampasas and Coryell counties, 3200 sheep, yearlings and up, at prices ranging from $1.50 to $2.25....C. G. Burbank of McKavett sold to J. W. Johnson of this place 500 yearling steers at $13....R. A. Smith of Runnels county, sold 500 stock cattle to J. B. and J. E. Dale at $13....W. T. Malloy of Concho county, sold 35 Hereford bull calves to the Concho Cattle company for $1000....W. G. Bartlett sold 100 stock horses to C. B. Hudspeth and S. M. Murray for $800, colts not counted.

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK.

At St. Louis—Gray & Webb, 1106lb steers, $3.75, and 1092lb steers, $3.85; S. S. Diller, 1046lb, $3.25; Moore & Allen, 983lb bulls, $2.25; Lowe and Lyford, 933 and 952lb steers, $3.30; Coleman-Fulton Pasture Co., 968lb, $3.15; G. E. N. Bale, 946lb, $3.40, and 1016lb, $3.65; Biffle & Cobb, 964lb, $3.50; J. T. Biffle, 1030lb, $3.60; Smith & S., 1079lb, $3.85; Falten & Co., 79lb sheep, $3.60; J. H. Presnal, 900lb steers, $3.30; E. E. Whitney, 539lb, $2.85; Hackett & Ozle, 1057-lb, $3.70; C. P. Caldwell, 1202lb, $3.75; J. C. Keith, 88lb sheep, $3.35; H. Hoester, 813lb cows, $2.40; T. Alvord, 789lb cows, $2.40; A. S. Whitener, 928 and 961lb steers, $3.35; North & B., calves, $9.50 per head; J. B. Pumphrey, 838lb steers, $2.90 and 701lb cows, $2.40; W. H. Sutherland, 952lb steers, $2.05; Eddleman & Corn, 961lb steers, $3.05, and 982lb steers, $3.20; Scott & Harrold, 1084lb, $3.50 and 1048lb, $3.35; W. H. Eddleman, 1186lb, $3.65.

At Kansas City—Blanton & Morris, 869lb steers, $3.15; Jas. Crawford, 214-lb calves, $8.00 each, and 751lb cows, $2.55; G. B. Oaks, 718lb cows, $2.50; W. F. Benton, 1065lb steers, $3.90; C. J. Grant, 713lb cows, $2.50; J. T. Wettock, 914lb cows, $3.05; L. W. Rickett, 920lb steers, $3.15, and 1079lb, $3.60; M. J. Addington, 1022lb steers, $3.35, and 1165lb, $3.75; Banister & Nicholson, 905 and 997lb, $3.25 and $3.30; A. P. Rochal, 696, 756 and 609lb cows, $2.55, $2.65 and $2.70; Rhem & Farris, 806lb cows, $2.75, and 220lb calves, $7.50 each; A. L. Halsell, 902lb steers, $3.40, 736lb cows, $3.00 and 19 calves, $8.00 each; P. S. and F. Witherspoon, 997, 1103 and 1128lb steers, $3.40, $3.60 and $3.90; J. H. Tuttle, 573lb cows, $2.25; T. A. Coleman, 641lb cows, $2.75 and 182lb calves, $7.75 each; Wallace & Black, 751 and 865lb steers, $3.10; R. H. Harrison, 992lb steers, $2.40; W. F. Benton, 1131 and 1095lb steers, $3.75 and $3.90; K. W. Allison, 877lb cows, $2.55 and 1333lb bulls, $2.45; Tonk Smith, 1085 and 1070-lb steers, $4.00; F. A. Denago, 907lb steers, $3.75, 867lb cows, $3.25, and 182-lb calves, $8.00 each; A. James, 741lb cows, $2.50; J. S. Simpson, 936lb bulls and stags, $2.50, 1085lb steers, $3.20 and 885lb cows, $2.75; J. A. Miller, 703lb cows, $2.50, and 997lb cows, $3.00; Stokes & Scharbauer, 633lb cows, $2.45, 118lb heifers, $2.15 and 167lb calves, $6.25 each; Callan & Co., 262lb calves, $7.50 each and 848lb cows, $2.65; C. M. Lacy, 726lb cows, $2.50; W. K. Greenwood, 911 and 922lb steers, $3.10; Mayes & Burton, 1051lb steers, $2.60, and 966lb cows, $2.85; Nolen & Williams, 752lb cows, $2.50, 210 and 276lb calves, $7.60 each; Mastin, Colbert & Son, 955lb steers, $3.25; R. G. Love, 799 and 935lb steers, $2.65 and $3.00; West, Walls & Co., 188lb calves, $6.50 each; L. T. Bowman, 980lb steers, $3.20; D. Mason, 723lbs, $2.45, 135lb calves, $6 each; T. M. Griffith, 1056lb steers, $3.75; Wm. Little, 959lbs, $3.15 and 1063 lbs, $3.35; Z. Pumphrey, 768lb cows, $2.85; D. H. Williams, 827lb cows, $2.50, and 213lb calves, $3.50; Sam Davidson, 754 and 972lb cows, $2.60@2.85; Bogen & Myer, 745lb cows, $2.65, and 1138lb steers, $3.85; H. G. Deering, 961lb steers, $3.10, 975lbs, $3.15, 679lbs, $2.80, and 182lb calves, $7 each; Harris & Childers, 688lb cows, $2.50, and 146lb calves, $6 each; Beardsley Bros., 925lb steers, $2.90, and 920lb cows, $3; West, Walls & Co., 430lb heifers, $2.15; Freeney & Johnson, 980lb steers, $3.25; Geo. Marshall, 600lb heifers, $2.25, and 160lb calves, $7 each; H. Gobin, 1088lb steers, $3.40; Washington & Davidson, 767lb cows, $2.62½, and 241lb calves, $7.50 each; Moore & Stephens, 862lb steers, $2.50; J. L. Ely, 882lb cows, $2.55; W. S. Thompson, 787, 784 and 984lb cows, $2.15, $2.35@2.55; McCammon & Woodley, 797lb cows, $2.20, and 201lb calves, $7 each; J. L. Thompson, 770lb cows, $2.50, 175lb calves, $6.50, and 195lb calves, $7; Clay Robinson, 888lb oxen, $2.20; J. I. Peyton, 774lb cows, $2.50, and 167lb calves, $6.50; Schaff & Co., 770lb cows, $2.50, and 880-lb steers, $3; S. E. Sherwood, 701lb cows, $2.40, and 186lb calves, $6 each; Adams & Shaver, 821lb cows, $2.65, and 172lb calves, $8 each; D. T. Love, 815lb cows, $2.25; Walker Bros. & Campbell, 938lb steers, $3; H. G. Deering, 966lb steers, $3.10, with 15 average head out at $2.50; Scott & Brownwood, 1027lb steers, $3.45; Scott & Harrold, 1011lb steers, $3.45.

At Chicago—E. D. Farmer, 1149@1223lbs, $3.90@4.20; Jot Smyth, 1168 lbs, $4.05; Tadlock & McC., 1009lbs, $3.90; cows, 778lbs, $2.75; J. M. Justiss, cows, $2.40; heifers, 730lbs, $3.15; S. King, 775@839lb cows, $2.70@2.90; Beggs & Slocum, 987@1126lbs, $3.50@4.00; M. Sansom, 522@938lbs, $2.80@3.35; J. L. Debose, 965lbs, $3.25; Davidson & W., 1079lbs, $3.75; A. N. Snap, 644@778lbs, $2.25@3.00; W. G. & J. E. Ross, 608lb cows, $2.30; T. A. Bounds & Bro., 813@918lbs, $2.75@3.10; J. J. Smyth, 759@1159lbs, $3.10@4.05; J. M. Justiss, 819lb cows, $2.70; 471lb steers and heifers, $2.30; 726@891lb steers, $2.90@3.30; T. M. West, 760lb cows, $2.70; 956lb steers, $3.40; 121lb calves, $4.75 per 100 lbs; A. H. Pierce, 891lbs, $3.40; Hackett & Ozer, 1003@1094lbs, $3.40; G. W. Littlefield, 956lbs, $3.30; Wooten & Hackett, 1039 lbs, $3.50; W. H. Green, 948lbs; $2.12½; F. Slocum, 923@935lbs, $3.15@3.50; G. W. Light, 1158lbs, $4.05; D. W. Light & Son, 1126@1360lbs, $3.95@4.40; Silberstein & S., 1103lbs, $3.70; R. E. Addington, 1002lbs, $3.35; Addington & B., 1042lbs, $3.35; W. B. Blocker, 950 lbs, $3.15; Pumphrey, B. & R., 797lb steers, $3.05; W. U. B. Co., San Antonio, 1106lbs, $3.45; B. Hackett, 1031 lbs, $3.40; J. W. Groom, 889lbs, $3.35; oxen, 1456lbs, $2.25; Quitman L. S. Co., 1060lbs, $4.15; Eureka Cattle Co., 1019 lbs, $4.00; Nodaway Valley C. Co., 1062 lbs, $4.05; T. B. Hord, 1160lbs, $4.30; W. L. Allen, 1057lbs, $3.50; J. J. Goodnight 921@1018lbs, $3.40; C. H. Andrews, 874@913lbs, $3.40; W. L. Coffman, 823lbs, $3.25; N. Higdon, 552lbs, $3.00; L. D. Ellison, 920lbs, $3.00.



Choosing a Husband.

George Eliot says in one of her novels, that almost any woman can marry any man she makes up her mind to. Whether this is truth or fiction, certainly a woman chooses her husband oftener than he knows it. But she must play the negative part. She can only make herself as attractive as possible in a modest, womanly way and rely upon human nature and manly instinct.

A sensible man naturally seeks a wholesome-looking, healthy, capable companion. Men are not unselfish enough to willingly assume the care of a weak, nervous, debilitated wife.

Men are not attracted by a sallow, pimply complexion, foul breath, or thin, emaciated form, because these symptoms are the sure index of poor digestion and impoverished blood.

A woman afflicted by these mortifying miseries should seek the powerful, purifying and nutrimental influence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which completely dispels all unwholesome appearances by clearing and renovating the organic sources of healthful vitality.

It helps the liver to filter all bilious impurities from the blood. It gives the digestive organs power to extract nourishment from the food. It rounds out thin forms; wipes away wrinkles, and gives to the complexion its natural clearness and bloom.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Sella Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "Boils one after another would break out on my arms, and were very painful. I have tried the loudly praised Sarsaparillas without any benefit whatever, and not until I took your 'Discovery' did I get well. That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

LIGHTNING WELL MACHY
PUMPS, AIR LIFTS
GASOLINE ENGINES
THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS
AURORA, ILL. CHICAGO. DALLAS, TEX.

E. B. LACOSTE, President. A. P. MARMOUGET, Sec.-Treas.
Albert Montgomery & Co., Ld.
Commission Merchants, CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.
Stock Landing, New Orleans, La. P. O. Box 553. Established in 1880. We do Exclusively a Commission Business.

A. P. NORMAN,
Commission Merchant for the Sale of Live Stock
STOCK YARDS, - - - GALVESTON, TEXAS.

GATTLE 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 specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

500 native Palo Pinto County 3-year old steers, at $23.00.
200 high grade Palo Pinto County stock cattle, at $16 00.
200 high grade Palo Pinto County steer yearlings, at $15.00.
1000 Mexican cows and calves, f. o. b. at Laredo, at $14.00.
400 native Jack County 3-year old steers, good feeders, at $23.00.
1000 Mexican 2-year-olds, half heifers and half steers, f. o. b. at Laredo, at $8.50.
1000 good Mexican yearlings, half heifers and half steers, f. o. b. at Laredo, at $6.50.
300 she cattle in Fayette county at $7.50 for yearlings, $9.50 for 2's and $12.50 for cows.
800 Palo Pinto County cows, half of which have calves by their sides, at $16.00, calves thrown in.
3000 good, smooth, young Mexican cows, in lots of 500 or over, f. o. b. at Laredo, at $10.00 per head.
1600 3-year old steers, originally from Central Texas, but now in Hall county, nearly all of which are dehorned, gentle, desirable feeders. At $22.50.
200 steer yearlings, 400 2's and 300 3's, first-class Panhandle cattle located near Memphis, Texas, at $17.00 for the yearlings, $22.00 for the 2's and $25.00 for the 3's.
1000 mixed, Eastern Texas stock cattle in quantities and classes to suit at $7.00 for heifer yearlings, $9.00 for heifer 2-year olds and $11 50 for cows; $8 50 for steer yearlings and $11.50 for steer 2-year olds.
400 yearling steers and the same number of 2 year olds, located in, and all natives of Coleman county; strictly first class cattle. Will be sold on first-class range and delivered to purchaser in November at $15.00 per head for yearlings and $19.00 per head for 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, locatcd 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.

16,000 well graded, mixed stock cattle, all shes, located above the quarantine line, at $13.00. Cattle are on a leased range which purchaser can secure if desired by paying reasonable price for the improvements.

A herd of 1400 graded stock cattle which will class about as follows: 650 cows, 400 calves, 100 heifer 2-year olds, 200 steer yearlings, 25 high grade bulls. These cattle are located on a first-class leased pasture about 35 miles from San Angelo. The pasture contains something over 11,000 acres enclosed with splendid fence; cross fences, 2 good ranch houses with small farms, 3 good wells and windmills; in fact everything in first-class shape. This property is leased for five years at an average of 3½ cts. per acre. The cattle will be sold, delivered any time between this and the 1st of December, at $14.00 per head including calves. The purchaser can have refusal of the lease and ranch improvements at $3,000.00.

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.

2200 acres of first-class grazing land, a part of which is also well suited for agricultural purposes, located within one mile of two railroads and within 25 miles of Fort Worth, at $6.50 per acre.

8000 acres of first-class grazing and agricultural land immediately on two railroads and within 14 miles of Fort Worth, at $10.00 per acre.

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

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. E. L. Wood is not authorized to represent this paper, neither is it responsible for his acts or contracts.
TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL.

New crop wheat is on the market, grade No. 2, average price 60 cents.

The gulf ports have a great future before them, and it will be a near future, too.

"The wages of sin is death." What vivid realizations of the truth of this have there been brought before us the past few days.

The way to economize is to do without many things you believe you need and are bound to have. Easy to prescribe, but awful hard to follow.

The prediction frequently heard not long since that "cattle were dangerously near the danger line" seems to have been realized. But nobody is hurt very badly so far.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal is urging shippers to divide up their offerings so as to have Tuesday and Friday good market days as well as the other three. The advantage of an even, uniform five-day instead of a rush and hurry scurry three-day market are too many and obvious to recount.

A representative of a Galveston grain firm who has just made a trip through the Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory grain belts estimates the wheat yield as follows: Texas, 10,000,000; Oklahoma, 15,000,000 to 20,000,000, and the Indian Territory 2,500,000 bushels, with quality perfect. He warns farmers against threshing the grain while damp.

The latest on elopements comes from Kentucky—God bless her—and the story is a true one, though there are two remarkable omissions. It has nary a colonel nor mint julep in it. The scene is in Greenup county. Two fond hearts, an obdurate mother, a widiw whom the elder Weller ought to have known, an elopement planned which the mother discovered. Just before the hour of the rendezvous the mother tied the daughter hand and foot, gagged her, and herself met the eager lover in the wee small hours. Together they swiftly hied to a neighboring justice of peace who made them one on his front gallery where all was dark. Then they drove to the hotel, and in the bridal chamber the groom first learned who was the blushing bride.

Did he kick? Nary kick. He knowed her and she had him. He accepts the situation like a little man, and says he always thought the old lady was the best looking, and the daughter, knowing she has only lost the first heat, hasn't anything as yet preying on her damask cheek. She tells her friends she could never love him, but will be a sister—we mean a daughter to him. You see he aint a colonel. But they are coming. Its safe to bet that all the male offspring of such a woman will be born colonels, and they may come two or three at a time—for she means business.

THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT.

While attention has been paid by the Journal to some extent to the discussion to the proposed constitutional amendment relative to irrigation, we have said but little concerning it, desiring to understand its intentions and probable results before committing ourselves to a decided expression for or against it.

We presume that no one denies the advantages that an efficient system of irrigation would bring to the arid and semi-arid regions of Western Texas—and these comprise about two-thirds of the entire area of the state. To a very small extent it has been applied to valleys of Rio Grande and Pecos and smaller streams between these two rivers for many years, and later to lands along the Concho and San Saba. The lands so cultivated in Texas hitherto have been limited in extent and such irrigation has been the result of private enterprise applied in localities where the cost of obtaining water-supply has been small. The magnificent results of irrigation in California, Colorado and other Western states has so enhanced values of land and has built up such prosperous communities that recently attention has been directed to Western Texas—and the conclusion has been reached that in no part of the United States could irrigation be applied to greater advantage. Without it the West has no agricultural possibilities. Its lands are merely grazing lands and will remain such—small in value, because of the large acreage required for the grazing of a single animal; and yet the West has millions of acres, rich in all the elements that make soil fertile, needing only the application of water to render them as productive as the prairies of Illinois, or the valley of the Mississippi. It is conceded that for a large proportion of this area no adequate water supply can be obtained. But by storage much can be reclaimed and made productive. The investigation which led to this conclusion has been carefully made by competent and conservative engineers, and it is a conclusion which now does not admit a reasonable doubt. By the erection of dams not only would the storage of storm waters be secured for distribution as needed, but in many localities the dams would bring to the surface and make available an underflow which is considerable in volume. Many hundreds of thousands of acres lie within the areas that can be benefitted by such a system. Mr. Murray Harris, chief engineer of the work in Wichita Valley, estimates that more than 200,000 acres of that valley can be watered by the storage proposed to be effected there. Along the upper Red river, the Brazos and the Colorado the possibilities are even greater. The accomplishment of such enterprises necessitates the employment of much more capital than can be obtained at home. We believe that if the amendment is adopted the necessary capital can be obtained abroad under less burdensome conditions than would attend any other plan, and the resulting benefits are so large and so certain that we cordially endorse the amendment and hope it may be adopted.

The amendment provides that to meet the cost of construction of dams, ditches, etc., an indebtedness of not more than fifteen dollars per acre may be created, to rest as a charge and secured by a lien on the irrigable lands of the particular district in which such work is undertaken. To meet this, bonds may be issued to run forty years or less, bearing not more than 6 per cent interest per annum, and to be sold for not less than par. To pay the interest on the bonds and to provide a sinking fund for their payment at maturity a tax may be levied in proportion to the acreage of the lands susceptible of irrigation under the works of such irrigation district. It is essentially a local undertaking—the responsibilities assumed and borne at the will of the majority of the voters in each irrigation district. Only those who receive the benefits of the undertaking bear any part of the burden.

But there will be indirect and consequential benefits reaching to all parts of the state, resulting from the enhanced values of lands in the irrigated areas, the increase of population and production and the demands which such increase of population will make upon products elsewhere.

We expect to recur to this subject again. It is certainly an important one and we hope that our readers will give it the consideration to which it is entitled.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CISCO ITEMS.

The wheat and oat crops of this section are fine and it is thought they are too far advanced for the rust to materially injure them if the damp weather continues.

Ben James got in the rush for pasture land near Cisco last week and closed a deal for the Fee pasture about two miles west of the city. Mr. James has already commenced improving the property.

Mr. Overby of Baird purchased yearlings from J. P. Anderson recently.

Middleton, Gossett and Hall have leased the Ammerman pasture near Cedar Mountain.

Several German families are maturing arrangements to locate west of Cisco during this year.

Pat O'Loughlin has leased the O cross pasture of about 4000 acres and will feed there this winter so rumor says.

English sparrows are getting numerous around Cisco, and something should be done to check the increase as it will only be a few years until they become very troublesome.

The Oil Mill Co. have about completed their five big tanks which will hold much of the product of the farmer's of this section.

W. L. WILSON.

June 3, 1897.

TAYLOR COUNTY TOPICS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Since my last from this place, old Neptune has waved his trident over the great Abilene county, and copious rains have raised the drooping heads of the wild flowers, made the grass green, took the twist "outer" the corn blades, made stock water plentiful and gave the farmer the fidgits from fear his wheat, yet in the shock and in the field, will heat, ferment and rot, and while thinking and writing about the cereals, I had just as well serve notice on "Carter" that were he out here in the Abilene country this year he would not be in it at all.

Mr. W. W. Johnson, of the Jim Ned section of this county, told the Journal's missionary this morning that some farms of wheat in his section would pan out 35 bushels per acre, and that oats would run from 78 to 80 bushels per acre, and that the soaking rain on the 11th inst. put the certainty of a splendid yield of corn many leagues beyond the danger point. The nights and mornings have been remarkably cool for the season of the year, and as a result cotton is on the "puny list," the plant on some farms being pretty seriously afflicted with "sore shin," but cotton, like mesquite beans, "is a native here and to the manner born," the Mexican sharpshooter being the only pest that can prevent the farmer in the great Abilene country from gathering a rich harvest of the fleecy staple every year; but it only gets in its work when the weed is very luxuriant or over-grown. The effects of the present splendid outlook can be seen on every hand, the grocery merchant stands in his door, smacks his lips, rubs his hands, while on his face is a broad good morning smile for every passer by; the dry goods merchant walks around with pencil behind his ear, memorandum book in hand, vexing his mind over the great list of pretty and good things he must lay in for the fall trade; while the banker, the man who furnishes and gives direction to sinews of war is unusually good natured and accommodating, and even sharp-eyed capital is looking this way, as indicated by that live and restless real estate and loan agent, R. E. Carter, who is dickering and will doubtless succeed in placing a loan of one hundred thousand dollars of Eastern money on lands hereabouts.

There is some talk here on the sly by men of means of putting in a storm dam on the Elm fork of the Brazos, some six miles out from Abilene for the purpose of catching, storing and holding water to irrigate a twenty thousand acre valley on the river. So Journal readers can see from these and other trustworthy indications that present conditions are making some headway in knocking the blush of bashfulness that has so long mantled the meek sweet face of Miss Capital, and will doubtless cause her to come forth and by her presence put gladness in the hearts of the people..

D. F. White, one of the Journal's staunch friends in these parts, has just returned from a trip over in Runnels and other counties to the South. He says cattlemen are holding for stiff prices.

Jim Daugherty went West Tuesday; Clabe Merchant went overland to Coleman City last Friday.

Three solid looking Dallas county farmers are here looking at the great Abilene country.

The Journal continues to grow in the favor of all this people.

R. M. COLLINS.

Abilene, Tex., June 12.

AMARILLO NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

There has come at last a lull in cattle trading in Amarillo. There are no buyers, except local traders, here now, though there are quite a number of cattle on the market. There are several small bunches of ones and twos, and also some cows, near town for sale, while there are yet some steers—ones, twos and threes—in the country some distance from town. Wilson & Curtis have sold within the last week to J. P. Wilson of Oklahoma Territory 100 steers at $20 per head, 40 heifers, two-year-olds, cutbacks from former sales, at $16, and also 50 cows, cutbacks, at $18. These are all the sales we have been able to trace up for the past week. There is nothing unusual about the quietness of cattle trading, as the latter part of June and most of July are always dull at this point. This is the interim between spring and fall trading. During this cessation the question of corn crops will be settled. If good corn crops are assured then we anticipate a fine fall trade at present or possibly better prices than now prevail; if the crop is not good, then we find prices dropping a little, but even with a short corn crop the scarcity of suitable feeding stuff will prevent any great decline in prices.

There has been no trading in sheep or wool in this market up to date. There is a large lot of wool here and on the way, that is parts of clips here and the balance to follow, but no buyers. There was one buyer here last week, but finding he was a little early, he went away.

We expect by the first of next week that wool buyers can begin to do some business, provided they can pay pretty fair prices. There has been some intimation by buyers that the prices would not be much different from last season's prices. We think owners will be slow about accepting such figures for their wool with the prospect of a high protection tariff.

Mr. Copeland of Ballinger is here looking after the sale of a herd of two-year-old steers.

Newman Bros. & Nations, dealers in Old Mexico cattle, who have been holding their cattle near Panhandle City for sale, finding it too inconvenient to take buyers from Amarillo out to see their cattle, have moved their herd back to the Amarillo town pastures.

Robt. Faucett, for a number of years past a leading sheep raiser of New Mexico, has sold his ranch and sheep in New Mexico and will soon embark in the cattle business some where in the Panhandle. He wants to get nearer schools and civilization, and therefore will locate in the Panhandle. He is a good citizen and we are glad to welcome him among us.

E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tex., June 17.

WREN'S POLAND CHINAS.

Of those in the West engaged in breeding pedigreed swine, none have been more successful that has Mr. W. H. Wren of Marion, Marion county, Kansas. He established the herd known as the Cherry Orchard Herd twelve years ago and has endeavored to keep up with the times by adding from time to time the best blood to be had throughout the American swine kingdom. The visitor now finds about one hundred head, all ages, on the farm belonging to the most fashionable lines of breeding. The five herd boars are Hadley Corwin Faultless 15552S, by the noted $555 boar Hadley, Jr., 13314S, and out of Faultless Queen Corwin 29798 that sold for $750. His chief co-adjutor is Wren's Model 17400S, sired by the great $3600 boar Look Me Over 25343S. Another very valuable harem master is Wren's Medium 2d 16541S, sired by Wren's Medium 12387S, that left the Cherry Orchard Herd for $200. His dam was Lady Orient 29108 a granddaughter of the great and only Black U. S. 4209S. Then comes Capper, a son of the State Fair circuit winner, What's Wanted, Jr., 17719A, a grandson of Best on Earth 8357A. His dam Annie Laurie 88998A was by Black Rock 21819A. The young harem master Tanner Vol. 12. S, is by Col. Hidestretcher Vol. XIX.O, and he by Best On Earth 25503O. His dam Black Nell was by the noted Hoosier Boy. To give that individual description that these five herd boars merit would take up space, hence brevity says that they are all good ones, else they would not have a place in Mr. Wren's herd. The brooder division of the herd is also strongly bred and are up-to-date in Poland China requirements. There are ten fall of 1896 gilts that have been bred to Wren's Model, Capper or Tanner and any one desirous of something extra good will get it in these finely finished young sows.

The spring pig crop aggregates about sixty head and the writer takes it on himself to state that they are the best lot of youngsters seen by him so far this year in either Kansas or Missouri. Space forbids special mention of them save one litter of eight by the great $2000 Chief I Know 11992 and out of the $200, sow Corwin Sensation by Black Corwin 16136S, and out of a granddaughter of One Price 4207S. Mr. Wren is desirous of extending his acquaintance with the Southwest and will be pleased to answer any inquiries pertaining to his herd.

W. P. BRUSH.

THE HELPFUL HEN

is the title of a book just issued by Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kans. The work treats of "Farm Poultry; its rearing, management and marketing, especially as applicable to Kansas conditions and by Kansas people." The publicantion, like everything emenating from Secretary Coburn's pen, is so intensely practical and full of common sense that we feel an almost irresistible desire to attempt reproduction of the entire contents, but must be content with an explanatory paragraph in which the author modestly says of the work: "It is not offered as bas any means an exhaustive treatise or complete guide as to breeds or management; not in advocacy of any particular breed; not to promote or retard the use of artificial incubators nor of any particular make; not a manual for fanciers, nor planned for those who raise poultry under conditions of climate and market widely different from those common to Kansas; but as a helpful compendium of every-day information for every-day fowl-raisers—for the many women and occasional men who possess the genius of patient industry which modestly accomplishes with small things more of good than those who must do largely or not at all. It is to encourage bettering our conditions by taking advantage, now, this year, of the opportunities and utilizing the innumerable resources that lie all about us and are ours for the taking, rather than relying on some far-away financial god, the next, political campaign or the subsequent congress to make us sure of a prosperity so often elusive; to suggest that, while the "important" crops may sometimes fall short in yield or price, no family with health and a well-cared-for flock of fowls need want for the necessaries to sustain life nor seek a home where nature is supposed to have been more lavish in her gifts."

For Sale.

WANTED.

FOR SALE. Two sections, 1280 acres of good grazing lands, good water and grass, located in the midst of a 50,000 acre fenced pasture. School lands adjoining subject to sale or lease, about ten miles from Del Rio. Will sell cheap on terms to suit. Also 1920 acres farming land in Star county. For particulars address.
JOHN GLYNN, Del Rio, Texas.

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 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.

"FOR SALE OR LEASE,"

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

SCHOOL LANDS.

FORT DAVIS, Texas, June 18th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Jeff Davis County, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, the 9th day of August, 1897, for the sale or lease of four leagues, 17712 acres of land situated in a solid body in Cochran County, Texas, patented by the State to Jeff Davis County for the benefit of the public schools of said county.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Parties desiring to bid will be furnished all necessary information on writing the Hon. J. B. Weatherly, County Judge Jeff Davis County, Fort Davis, Texas, or to the undersigned.

Published by order of the Commissioners Court of said County.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 18th day of June, 1897.

{SEAL} JAS. STEWART, Clerk C. C. Jeff Davis County, 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

HERE'S SOMETHING CHOICE.

A 57½ acre timbered tract of land has been placed in our hands for disposal. It is within 3½ miles of Fort Worth Courthouse, adjoining the beautiful Sylvania addition, and is just the place for truck farming, the coming industry in this country. This land will be sold at reasonable price and terms, or might possibly exchange for Hall or Childress County property.

GEORGE B. LOVING & CO., Ft. Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE.

275 Steers, mostly 4 and 5 years old. Will sell for $25.00 per head for round lot.
R K. WYATT, Waelder, 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 35373, best son of Look Out and Black Model 17402, 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. KEELOR, Clarence, Mo.
When writing advertisers always mention this paper.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords

ESTABLISHED 1883.

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 3-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.

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In writing mention this paper.

Registered Herefords. THE SUNRISE STOCK FARM. English Berkshires.

Bulls in service, Stone Mason 13th 42397, the sweepstakes bull over all half breeds Kansas State Fair, 1896, and Kodax of Rockland 40731, sweepstakes bull over all breeds, New York State Fair, 1895 and 1896. 35 head of cows, heifers and a few bulls for sale. Highly bred and good individuals. Our Berkshire herd numbers over 200 head, and is now the largest registered herd in Kansas. Inspection and correspondence invited.—C. A. STANNARD, Hope, Dickinson County, Kansas.

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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.

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Breeder of Short Horn Cattle.

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Fine Poland China Pigs

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Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner St. Louis Fair 1896. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, won first in class and second in sweepstakes Dallas 1895. T's Lord Corwin whose sire and dam each weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, grandsire Claude, won sweepstakes at World's Fair. My breeders are of the larger families, of the best herds of the north.
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Registered Poland Chinas. 100 head. Herd boars—Wren's Model, 17400 S; Hadley Corwin Faultless, 15552 S; Wren's Medium 2d, 16541 S; Capper and Tanner, sons of What's Wanted, Jr., 17719 S, and Col. Hidestretcher, 107, XIX O. Bred Gilts and 50 spring Pigs to select from. Inspection and correspondence invited.
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SCOTCH COLLIES FOR SALE. A grand litter of Scotch Collie (Shepherd) pups, six dogs and three bitches, out of registered parents.
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737 acres, perfect title, no incumbrance, about 50 acres creek bottom, in cultivation; good corrals; good ranch house; underground cistern; 2,000 acres leased land at 5c, adjoining tract, and in the same enclosure, lasting water on patented land; enclosed with a four-wire fence, which all belongs to the ranch; situated in three miles of Santa Anna, eight miles of Coleman city, Coleman county, Texas. Price $4,000, half cash, balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interest. Also 50 high grade Hereford cows and heifers, one thoroughbred Hereford bull, 100 head two and three-year-old Red Heifers and 50 young cattle. Will sell cattle with ranch at $3,000, or sell ranch without cattle. Cattle not for sale without ranch. Address J. W. HERNDON, Santa Anna, Texas; C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

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Northern income property, merchandise, farms and fast horses to exchange for Southern farms, ranches and plantations. Send your lists. Guthrie & Winger, Des Moines, Ia.

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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.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Why should some flourish, always glad and bright,
While others, struggling, barely keep their way.
Still others groping, always in the night,
Stumbling, falling, at last sink down to stay,
Without a kindly voice to greet their ear,
Without a friendly touch to soothe their pain;
Down in death's darkness sadly they disappear.
I wonder if their lives are spent in vain?

I wonder if some act or thought,
Or timely aid, or softly spoken word,
Some homely labor in faithful friendship wrought,
Has not the boundless mercy in God's bosom stirred?
Stirred as a single, silent drop of rain
Might stir the bosom of the ocean's voiceless deep,
And if that wondrous love flows out to them
As on the lap of earth they fall asleep.

What mind durst guage the motive of a thought,
What heart can analyze a deep dispair?
For aught I know the noblest battles fought,
Are firm resolves couched in a silent prayer.
For aught I know, the lonely, longing heart,
Striving in vain for the which it cannot grasp,
Of some strong agency may constitute a part,
And in its strength triumph at the last.

For aught I know the tiny rippling stream
Coursing down the snow-clad mountain side
Its wealth to wisdom's eyes as much may mean,
As those vast waters o'er which steamers glide.
Boundless are the hidden powers from our sight,
Boundless are myriads of worlds far removed from this,
Whose distant rays are seen not e'en on a cloudless night.
Our sun is sometimes hidden by the mists.

Other suns but dimly seen glow there
In that vast distance, burnished, radiant, bright.
Does not our sun shine out as gloriously
When we are robed in the sable cloth of night?
'Tis only hidden from our mortal view,
Brightly it shines upon the other side.
How glorious, glad, the thought, would it were true
That like the sun some agency may our chiefest virtues hide.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Werenskiold.

FREE PATTERN OFFER.

The Journal has inaugurated a new feature in the way of a pattern coupon which will appear elsewhere in each future issue. These patterns are from one of the oldest houses in the United States and the latest styles will be kept up. This feature will be hailed with delight by the Household readers as they can secure up-to-date patterns for the cost of mailing same. These patterns are free to readers of the Journal. Read announcement in another column.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

The observations following are clipped from the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. They are written by a man, and quoting the views of men. Perhaps the Household addresses most of its remarks to women. So the above is given especially for the interest of the men. But I ask the women, in all seriousness and candor, is it true? How many are "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," but would deceive men into believing they are real women? Is the average woman a cheat? Do women feel themselves fully justified in fooling the public? Let us not retort angrily to all this as is the first impulse, but reflect seriously upon the deceitfulness of women and how many we know are chats, though good at heart.

I leave you with the observations quoted and make none upon the letters this week, except to warmly welcome new members and cordially say to the old ones, I am glad to see you.

* * *

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We called her the woman who did not care);
But the fool he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I).

—Kipling.

* * *

How is that?

Are you quite sure, young man, that you are paying your devoirs to something more than "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair?"

The rag in the case may cover a multitude of faults, and so charm the eye that a rattle brain and a parrot tongue entirely escape notice.

The art of arranging rags to hide defects, and of doing up the hair so as to give graceful poise to the head, has misled many a man who thought himself smart enough to read any woman through and through. Even phrenologists, physiognomists and physiologists have been fooled most fruitfully.

* * *

A young man who has had unusual facilities for studying women, having spent several years in a large establishment which employed quite a number, and supplied many thousands with dress and furnishing goods, says the average woman is a cheat.

These are his words, remember:

"While I allow no man to exceed my admiration for a good, honest woman, and for women as a class, yet I am compelled to say the average woman is a cheat.

"Now, don't understand me to say she is bad, or wicked, or inhuman," he continued, in great earnest. "It is not that, for I believe most women are good and as honest as they were meant to be; consequently they feel in their hearts that they are all right.

"My experience is that every woman feels herself fully justified in fooling the public in regard to her physical health and development. She studies to hide defects and cheerfully pays an artistic dress-maker to give her a good shape and say nothing about it. Such deceptions are practiced with the coolest deliberation, and for the purpose of making conquests."

This gentleman says the only thing that can be done to help matters is to give more attention to physical culture and less to piano pounding and other branches of so-called culture. Comparatively few of the physical defects which women are so anxious to hide may not be prevented by proper care of the health in youth. Until parents and school teachers take up this matter in earnest the country will continue full of invalids.

The city is where you see most of this, although the rural districts are not as free from it as they ought to be. There the girls only wear corsets on Sunday or special occasions, while in the city they keep themselves encased all the time.

In spite of the fact that great sums of money are being expended in our cities to make them healthful places in which to live, city bred and born children are not the physical equals of their country cousins. The city youth may be a prettier object to look at, but he is lacking in the ruggedness that angers well for posterity.

Following are a few extracts from a paper by the Rev. F. L. Ferguson, D. D., in the Presbyterian Quarterly, Richmond, Va., on decadent tendencies:

"The city tends to become more and more artificial. A silent change is going on in human thought, in which all emphasis is being put upon the phenomena of nature's great forces, such as electricity, gravity, water, while the thing itself and the Creator of the thing slip out of knowledge. But this is the process that leads to atheism.

"It is my conviction, borne out by facts, that human nature can not last long under such conditions. It will soon run its course and lose its vitality. Deny to these people the resources of wealth, which enable us somewhat to counteract the evil effects of such an environment, and within two or three generations human nature will lose its vigor and its power. What are called the city's slums are largely made up of people who have been unmade by the artificial surroundings of the city, the children, in many instances, of vigorous sires.

"It is a fact of common remark that the important posts in city activities are filled with men who are country bred and reared. I think it would hardly be too much to say that it is impossible for the city alone to produce a great man of the first order. The city may have a very decided influence in heightening the power and enlarging the influence of a great man, but it is not capable of producing them."

BUDGET IS WELCOMED.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Circle: It has been quite a while since I have written any but thought I would make one more feeble effort. I love to read the Household so much. I think there are so many nice letters. I think Constant Admirer's letter is so good. I agree with her all the way through. Men expect too much of their wives, as a general rule, but of course there are exceptions to all rules. A husband will make promises and then never think of them again, or if he does, he goes headlong over them. Now, ought she to go on and never complain or say a word no matter what he does? If he is a good provider that does not fill the bill. Give us more sober-minded husbands, and husbands, who, when off with a crowd of rude men who care for little only to gratify their tastes, will think of the dear little wife at home, and say "no!" just for her sake, for she is not going to beg and plead with him and offer anything, even her life, if she does not think more of him than a mere provider. O! the unhappy marriages to-day. Just think of a bright-minded man going to drinking because of a little trouble. He is only sending his soul lower and lower, and is only the more watched. "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup." Why? Because it will cause redness of the eyes and cause you to behold vain things, your mouth to utter perverse words. May the cowboys who indulge in such soon learn the folly of such, and learn to shun the very appearance of evil. God bless the cowboys. I know a good many, among whom are a good many nice ones. I have written so much and not knowing but what it may be tossed over in the waste basket, which I guess it will be, I will close by saying, write all of you old subscribers, and new ones, too. With best wishes for the Household band, I am yours. BUDGET.

Fort Davis, Texas.

A PLAINS COWBOY'S VIEWS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: After reading your comments on bachelors I will give you my idea as to why there are so many of them. How did our great grandmothers live? They did not lie in bed and wait for their husbands to do a day's work and then get his own breakfast. They got up and had meals ready when he had his horses fed. All he had to do was to sit down at table with a loving wife.

I am a cowboy, twenty-four years in the Panhandle. Will have to differ with Wild West Cowboy a little. I think the old time cowboy was the kindest hearted man on earth.

I don't think city girls would do for cowboys' wives. They love to flirt with dudes too well, although I have some warm lady friends in the city. Kid-gloved girls will play out in a few more years. PLAINS COWBOY.

Tascosa, Texas.

NOW AND HEREAFTER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Here I come again; I have tried to stay away and can't.

Mrs. Buchanan, you have such a nice way of praising us; have you no fears of a spoiled Household?

Cheerfulness, have you heard the song, "Mother, Home and Heaven"? It expresses your feelings, I think, very much.

I almost envy Salome to be a friend and loved, too, by Mrs. Buchanan, but of course you could not love us all and perhaps we don't deserve it.

Duke DeWyatt, you say you have never loved; that is why you think as you do on our "loved and lost" subject. What have we gained? "All" that is brightest and happiest of life. Sweet memories of a long ago. No life is purified without love. And ere you were hardly aware, "you, too," from some "little misunderstanding" are drifting away and apart, perhaps forever. Ah me, I think the bitter out weighs the sweet. Who need to know save God and yourself there are names and places that cause the heart to beat faster and the face to flush and still go on and play your part in this "drama of life," and when life is over and you hear him say, "Come up higher," don't you think, Mrs. Buchanan, the crown will be brighter for those girls who have this experience. And all that seems strange will be known.

And as to tear "stained eyes," and calling back, and so on, "love never conquers pride," so the song says, and (a great many girls) we can recall the affair without feeling pained, while we can never love anyone else with the same fervent love.

There is no necessity for them to be affected for life. There are many who marry and have happy homes, who do not "love a second time," and I think you are right about loving "once in life," and hope that love may yet be yours. But enough of this.

Girls, sometime when the boys are not listening, I will tell you of a ride of mine once and how it terminated, if you care to hear.

I don't intend to apologize to Mrs. Buchanan this time for my general appearance, only by doing better next time. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and best wishes to the Household. As ever

RUTH-ELL.

Double Mountain, Tex.

CONTRAST.

Mrs. Buchanan: I oftimes wonder at our Household, so diversified in opinion, so unlike in their natures and each tries, or seems to try, to find expression peculiar to themselves. My attention is attracted by the two pairs of P's, i. e., Pueblo Pete and Purple Pansy. The characteristics of these personages, widely as they differ, are suggestive of the contrast betwixt the sexes. The one a harsh, rude antagonistic tough, the other a guardian angel; the one a "holy terror" at home who finds no welcome abroad, the other at peace with all the world; the one vain, the other modest; the one having never received nor deserved a compliment allows his selfish, envious spirit to denounce that which brings happiness to many and costs the donor nothing; the other's generosity is such she would sink that others might swim—hence we have two extremes. The one destroys while the other builds; the one condemns the very appearance of charity, while the other is always willing to make some heart glad when the cost is trifling; the one vain and jealous, the other modest and courageous. Now let us drop an encouraging word, lend a helping hand and be as ready to commend the good as to condemn the evil—if you think a production is good and expresses your views, do not wait for others to say it is to the point; but let the world know such are your sentiments. Never be backward about presenting an idea when it hurts no one and may benefit many. Count one. As a rule, say what you think, but always think what you say. Do not let it be said when you have gone that you had no ideas of your own; that your mind was only an incorrect reflection of what others have said; that you had no originality, and that you were incapable of forming an opinion. Again I say, if you endorse a thing, be frank and candid. It will do you no serious damage, even though you should encourage some beginner that would again strive and succeed beyond his fondest expectations that otherwise would have been a wreck. I have now drawn this picture as I see it and have used the characters in our circle because we are all familiar with them and consider the one a gross specimen of mankind and the other a true type of what a lady should be. Such is the idea of a citizen of the world. TEXAS TOM.

Four Oaks, Texas.

A WISE DETERMINATION.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: I think the Household is so nice, I just want to get off in one corner and read it every bit before I quit. I just love to read so well anyway, and oh! how I love to study. I want a good education above everything. What do you think about it, Mrs. Buchanan? I love old maids. My teacher is an old maid, also my music teacher. I don't know how old any other teacher is. I dearly love both of them. I am not going to school now, though school is going on all the time. I have not read many books. I have read "Tempest and Sunshine," "Christ, our Savior," "Gold Hunters of Europe," and I am reading "The Beautiful Story" now. We have lots of books but I don't like some of them; we have more of T. De Witt Talmage's books than any other kind, and like them; and I like Longfellow's poems also.

Have any of the Household the song, "The Blind Girl"? If any of you have, I would like to exchange some with them. I have the following songs: "Lord Lovell," "On the Beach," "Lurline do You Think of Me Now?" "Old Folks at Home," and "Thinking of Home and Mother."

Mamma has just finished me a lovely white bonnet. I correspond with two girls at Grand Saline. I love to correspond with girls so much. Why don't Marguerite, Echo and Kansas Housekeeper write oftener? Their letters are excellent. They all are so nice, though. I guess I had better close this time, as it is my first letter and I don't know whether I am welcome or not. Would ask "Lightning" whether she and the boy that gave her the green plum married or not. Come again soon, Lightning. SWEET WILLIAM.

BENEFITS OF READING.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I was welcomed to the Household I shall make another attempt.

Alta-May has voiced my sentiment in saying there is some good in all reading. As for myself I read everything, and I have found in what is considered the "trashy" reading, thoughts of a high elevating nature, which shine out against the bad with such lustre, that cause one to only notice them, and such thoughts as these are appreciated for being culled from such low surroundings, and again, persons are more aptly impressed by thoughts of an elevating nature found under such circumstances, for being in the midst of so much bad and degrading will cause them to study about it and pay no attention to the evil part. I do not hesitate to say there are culls of good in no matter how trashy reading matter that bears a hearty commendation and while some lead to the lowest depths of degradation, other parts raise us to a higher plane of intelligence and makes us forget the degrading, and close the book thinking only of the noble and good we have read. True there are persons which so-called "trashy" matter is dangerous to, for they are mentally constructed so they are led to believe what they read to be true, and fits their lives accordingly.

For an instance, that shows how some persons are prone to look at only one side of a question and invariably take the bad to "harp" on; take a man now in his declining days, and is now the most degraded, vile and disgraceful person living, but in the prime of life lived up to the highest standard of perfection, an ideal among mankind, and had a name that was reverenced by all; now many people will look only at his vileness and entirely condemn him, and give him no honor at all for the life he previously lived. How much nobler it would be if we looked at both sides and see if his nobler qualities do not outshine his faults, although being in the minority.

Alta May's letters are the handiwork of an intellectual genius. I should like to meeet her, for I am sure she is interesting and it would be a rare treat to converse with her. Come again, Alta May, we all like to hear from you, and especially does the

DUKE DEWYATT.

Wyatt, Texas.

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Send fourteen two-cent stamps to The Watt Mfg. Co., 71 E. Third street, Cincinnati, O., and get a "Victor Meat Tenderer," which is the only really practical invention for properly tendering meat; on the surface are a large number of points that penetrate the meat, it does not tear, or cut, or pound, it is noiseless. The "Victor" is just what agents have long been wanting, it is needed in every family, and can be sold in every house and every store. Any lady or gentleman can easily make from $8.00 to $12.00 a day, and not work hard either. Dealers buy these of agents by the dozen. Any reader of this paper who would like to make good wages, should write to the above Company and secure the agency for the "Victor."

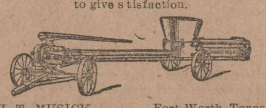


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We have made arrangements with an old and reliable pattern house, whose styles are universally adopted by well-dressed people everywhere, by which we are offering free to the readers of TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL the latest cut paper patterns. When purchased in the regular way patterns cost from 20 cents to 50 cents apiece.

Any of our readers who will cut out the Pattern Order Coupon below and mail it to this office enclosing six 2 cent stamps to help pay for handling, mailing, etc., will receive one pattern of the sizes printed with each design.

Be sure and give your name and full address and number of the pattern wanted. You do not need to write a letter. Simply cut out the coupon and mail it according to the directions thereon, and you will receive the pattern in the size chosen. Use the coupon printed below, else the pattern will cost you 25 cents.

THE POPULAR SHIRT WAIST.

No. 1129—Hildegard Shirt Waist.—Sizes for 34 and 36 bust measure only; No. 1132—Hildegard Shirt Waist.—sizes for 14 and 16 years.

Of the making of shirt waists there is still no end, and though the changes in style are slight there are variations which are quite stylish. Our model,



the "Hildegard," has a yoke in the front and back, and the fullness is mounted to it in side-plaits. The sleeve is a modified leg-o-mutton, fitting the lower part of the arm easily, and having becoming fullness at the top. The neck is finished with a band to which a linen collar can be buttoned, and over which a ribbon stock may also be worn. Linen cuffs are worn with the collar, and frills of lace finish the sleeve when dressier neckwear is used.

A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is enclosed.

HER SUMMER SUIT.

No. 1140—Empire Reefer.—Sizes for two, four and six years.

The little "Empire" reefer is very popular in light weight cloths and serge, and for warm weather is made of corded piques. The model illustrated is of pale blue pique, trimmed with lace-patterned embroidery and insertion. The plaited sacque part is mounted to a shallow yoke, which is entirely covered by the deep collar. For the mountains and seashore dark red cheviot and serge are much liked for these little patterns.

No. 1141—Etha Bonnet.—Sizes for two and four years.

Becoming little bonnets like the one shown are worn by small girls all the year round, in fabrics or colors to match or harmonize with their outdoor wraps. Our little model is of light blue pique, with embroidery to match the little reefer, and trimmed with light blue ribbon. Fancy lawns and silks are much used for the summer bonnets, while velvet and cloth



are the favorite materials for colder weather.

A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelopes in which they are enclosed.

This suit consists of two separate patterns.

—COUPON—

Entitling to Pattern— Any Size of No.....

Cut this out, fill in your name and address and mail it to

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

Dallas, Texas.

Name..... Bust.....in

Address..... Waist.....in

.....

Always give bust measure for Waists, Sacques, Coats and Jackets. Give waist measure for skirts.

Enclose 12 cents to pay for mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

☞Do not make complaint of non-receipt of pattern until 10 days have elapsed.

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VETERINARY CAMPHO-PHÉNIQUE and CAMPHO-PHÉNIQUE POWDER Are Prompt, Safe and Absolutely Sure Cures for

Bruises, Cuts or Wounds, Burns, Castrations, Corns, Cracked Heel, Eczema, Fistulas, Foot Rot, Grease Heel, Galls from whatever cause, Horn Flies, Mange, Nail Pricks, Quittor, Scratches, Screw Worms, Shoe Boils, Sore Mouth, Sore Muscles and Sprains, Sores, Stiff Joints, Swollen Tendons, Thrush, Ulcers, Abcesses and Chronic Sores, and all Hoof and Skin Affections. *Cures Barb Wire Cuts in five days.*

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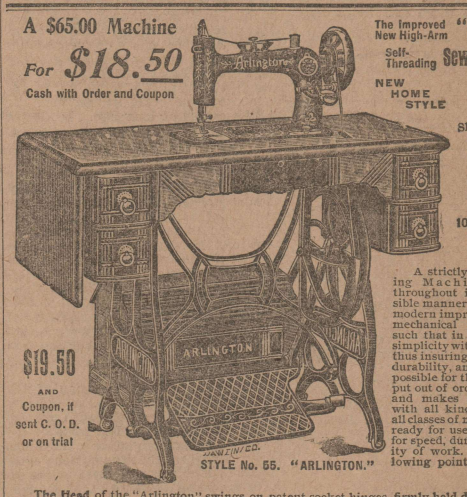
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NEW HOME STYLE — LATES' BEST CHEAPEST



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Shipped to anyone, anywhere, on 10 days' free trial, in your own home, without asking one cent in advance.

10 years' written warranty with each machine.

STYLE No. 55. "ARLINGTON."

A strictly high-grade Sewing Machine, finished throughout in the best possible manner. It possesses all modern improvements, and its mechanical construction is such that in it are combined simplicity with great strength, thus insuring ease of running, durability, and making it impossible for the machine to be put out of order. It sews fast and makes a perfect stitch with all kinds of thread and all classes of material. Always ready for use and unrivalled for speed, durability and quality of work. Notice the following points of superiority:

The Head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges, firmly held down by a thumb screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold. Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or countersunk, making it flush with top of table. **Highest Arm**—Space under the arm is 5½ inches high and 9 inches long. This will admit the largest skirts, and even quilts. **It is Self-Threading**—Absolutely no holes to put thread through except eye of needle. **Shuttle** is cylinder, open on end, entirely self-threading, easy to put in or take out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. **Stitch Regulator** is on the bed of the machine, beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can be changed from 8 to 32 stitches to the inch. **Feed** is double and extends on both sides of needle; never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movement is positive; no springs to break and get out of order; can be raised and lowered at will. **Automatic Bobbin Winder**—For filling the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without holding the thread. Machine does not run while winding bobbin. **Light Running**—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the operator, makes little noise and sews rapidly. **Stitch** is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides, will not ravel, and can be changed without stopping the machine. **Tension** is a flat spring tension, and will admit thread from 8 to 150 spool cotton without changing. Never gets out of order. **The Needle** is a straight, self-setting needle, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. **Needle Bar** is round, made of case-hardened steel, with oil cup at the bottom to prevent oil from getting on the goods. **Adjustable Bearings**—All bearings are case-hardened steel and easily adjusted with a screw driver. All lost motion can be taken up, and the machine will last a lifetime. **Attachments**—Each machine is furnished with necessary tools and accessories, and in addition we furnish as extra charge, in a velvet lined metal box, free of charge, as follows: One ruffler and gatherer, one binder, one shirring plate, one set of four hemmers, different widths up to ⅞ of an inch, one tucker, one under braider, one short or attachment foot, and one thread cutter. **Woodwork** of finest quality oak or walnut, gothic cover **and drawers, nickel-plated rings** to drawers, dress guards to wheel, and device for replacing belt.

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46	Dream Faces	W. M. Hutchison	49 Trilby	M. DeMarbia
61	Douglas! Tender and True	Lady John Scott	93 The Boy I Love	Sol. Smith Russell
51	East Side Belles	H. H. Jonson	97 Tell Me Truly	A. M. Wakefield
70	Girl I Met On the Farm, The	Jno. Read	57 The Sweetest Tune	Franz Abt
92	Golden Years Are Fleeting	Louis Diehl	74 Village Bells	Charles Bassett
81	Has Your Heart Grown Cold?	Ernest Perry	13 When You Press the Little Button on the Wall	John Reynton
66	He Is An Englishman	Sir Arthur Sullivan	5 Why Tarries My Love	H. L. Welch
7	Home of Rest, The	Joseph L. Rockel	80 When I Was a Lad	Sir Arthur Sullivan
64	How Will He Ever Catch Them? Comic	W. Tenbert	8 Willie's Coming Home To-Morrow	H. St. John
69	Happy Little Country Girls	Elizabeth Philp	79 Watchman, What of the Night?	Ch. Gounod
17	I'm Looking For the Owner, Comic	R. P. Collins	22 Why Did We Love So Well	Charles E. Pratt
25	It Seems To Me	Sidney Jones	76 When I View the Mother Holding	Ch. Gounod
16	I Want To See Mother Once More	A. J. Barnes	68 Will Your Heart Respond to Mine?	A. D. Dutcher
89	I Whistle and Wait for Katie	Michael Nolan	83 When Soft Eyes Smile	Joseph L. Rockel
71	I'll Meet Her When the Sun Goes Down	Wm. Welch	77 When Twilight Gathers In	A. L. Mealy
24	Jimmy On the Chute	Harry Greenbank		
20	Kiss the Little Ones For Me	Herbert Stanley		INSTRUMENTAL.
66	Kate, Poor Kate, Comic	Kate Rogis		
55	Let Music Break on that Blest Morn, Christmas Carol		23	A Gaiety Girl, Waltz	Charles E. Pratt
31	Little Coquette	Alfred G. Scott	53	American Guard March, Two-Step	Chas. E. Pratt
90	Little Fisher-Maiden	Ludolf Wohlmann	14	Chrystenah, Schottische Caprice	Chas. E. Pratt
73	Love That Blunders	Milton Wellings	8	Columbus Waltz	E. St. John
96	Little Annie Rooney	Michael Nolan	52	Echoes of Love, Nocturne	R. Wolf
1	Longing	W. L. Rowe	45	Ella Schottische	Frank Livingston
54	Little Buttercup's Song	Sir Arthur Sullivan	100	Fond Hearts Must Part	Gustav Lange
26	Love's Dream, Waltz Song	Harry Desmond	37	Gismonda, Two-Step March	Arthur M. Cohen
56	Love's Soft Greeting	Carl Eckert	57	Harvest Moon, Reverie	Carl Eckert
4	Man that Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo, Gilbert		35	Heart of Ruby, Waltz	Carl Eckert
52	My Own Little Sweetheart	Harry Osmond	27	In Meadowe Green	Carl Eckert
87	Mary Young Ace	Sir Arthur Sullivan	39	Loretta, Gavotte	Charles E. Pratt
28	My Rosebud and Me	Alfred Yorke	81	Malden's Dream, The, Mazourka	M. R. Foster
83	Mary and John	Gerald Scott	82	March	Robert Eckert
91	My Sweet Jessie	Charles W. Pearce	64	My Native Home March	C. Hauschild
85	My Lover's Heart is True	Nicola Ferri	75	My Best Girl, March	Gustav Lange
12	Norah	A. Sample	59	Oberon, Fantasie	Ascher
9	Old Folks at Home	S. C. Foster	18	On the Bayou, African Dance	Arthur M. Cohen
42	Only Love Can Tell	Berthold Tours	58	Our Pretty Girls, Rondo Galop	L. Streabbog
30	Peggy at the Gate	Alfred Yorke	98	Songs Without Words	Mendelssohn
19	Private Tommy Atkins	S. Potter	48	Santa Lucia, Polka	Carlos Manuel
88	Playmates	Edmund Forman	99	Swedish Wedding March	August Soderman
94	Roses Fair are Dreaming	George L. Jameson	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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Send for Catalogue. Address,

DR. O. L. FISHER, Pres., Ft. Worth, Tex.

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 1:35 p. m.; arrives at 1 30 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 9 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 50 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 2:00 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, June 19.—There has been some trading in horses this week, a few cars going to Mississippi and other eastern states. Trade has not been so good, however, as was anticipated last week. This is accounted for in part by the removal of buyers who are in the market for horses for the Spanish and Cuban governments, to points farther west. The local trade in fat beef has been fairly good at prices about as follows:

Beeves	$2.25@2.50
Cows	2.00@2.35
2-year-olds	2.00@2.25
Yearlings	2.00@2.25
Calves	2.50@2.75
Sheep	2.50@3.00
Goats	2.00@2.25
Hogs	3.00@3.50

O. L. Eckhardt of Laredo is in the city.

C. W. Baker was in from his ranch Friday.

Col. M. J. Baker was in from Cuero this week.

H. Rothe, the Hondo stockman, is quartered at the Mahncke.

Col. W. L. Crawford of Diley was with us again this week for a few days.

G. P. Gerfers, the Shavaro sheepman, spent a few days with us the past week.

A. J. Culpepper, the Pearsall stockman, was in talking cattle to the boys Friday.

H. K. Rea, the live stock man of the Cotton Belt was in the city again this week.

H. C. Story and A. D. McGehee of San Marcos spent a few days with us the past week.

L. A. Oztez, sheriff of Webb county, came in yesterday and is autographed at the Southern.

W. H. Abel, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, is in the city for a few days.

G. R. Goldbeck, city of Mexico, is spending a few days in the city a guest of the Mahncke.

Senator W. W. Turney of El Paso spent a couple of days in San Antonio this week for recreation.

R. F. Jennings, the Pearsall stockman, was circulating among the stockmen this week, a guest of the Southern.

J. P. Wright, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe is in the city with headquarters at Hotel Maverick.

Geo. B. Loving of Fort Worth, editor of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was down and spent Thursday in cattle center.

Capt. G. F. Hinds of Pearsall was in the city a few days this week. He reports everything in a flourishing condition down his way.

C. C. Daly of Evans-Snider-Buel Co., St. Louis, with headquarters at Fort Worth, came in Saturday morning and is stopping at the Southern.

Col. A. J. Austin of Victoria has been spending several days in San Antonio this week. He reports the Victoria country in good shape both as to crops and range.

J. H. Uecker, a well-to-do stock farmer of Comal county, was a caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. U. has proven that stock farming pays. He raises his own feed and feeds his own cattle.

Mr. H. B. Woodley returned this week from a trip down in Fayette and adjoining counties and left in a few days for his ranch in Uvalde. He reports crops and range fine but says steers are like the proverbial hen's teeth, few and far between.

Mrs. Wm. T. Way and children left Friday morning for a visit to friends and relatives in St. Louis and other points to be absent about thirty days. Mr. Way will leave in a week or less time for Chicago and will return with his family in time for the drill.

Henry Sherman of Utica, Mo., who has made a success of stock farming, was a pleasant visitor at the Journal office this week. Mr. Sherman is on a prospecting tour and will doubtless find something in this section to suit him. The Journal extends him a hearty welcome.

Mark Evans of Wagoner, I. T., spent several days in San Antonio this week. In reply to a Journal representative's question as to whether or not he was down on a purchasing expedition he said: "I'd like to know how you think a fellow could buy anything down here? No. I'm not buying. I came down to sell these people some territory stuff." The cowmen down here, however, are "onto" Mark and his "ways that are dark and his tricks that are vain."

ANOTHER ROAD FOR SANTONE.

Work on the Brownsville road is progressing satisfactorily. Attorney Burmeister of Tilden, McMullen county, spent a few days in the city this week, and says that the chief engineer and corps have been in Tilden for some days laying out depot grounds and leave the town for San Diego. The general officers expect to follow up the survey and meet the people along the line within the next ten days or two weeks and examine the line from San Antonio to Brownsville. This road will open up a vast territory which has in the past only been used for stock ranches and which will be as rich as any portion of Southern Texas yet developed.

REMEMBER GOLIAD.

Texas day at the Nashville Centennial has been indefinitely postponed in order that the Lone Star State may get the exhibit properly in shape. Tennesseans throughout the whole United States will naturally feel a greater interest in Texas than in any other state, not only because she holds within her confines more of Tennessee's adopted sons than any other state, nor yet because Texas is the greatest and grandest state in the Union, but in addition to these great truths there are the memories of long ago. Memories of the immortal Crocket who gave his life that Texas might gain her independence. Judge Booker in a letter to the San Antonio Express says the Alamo is attracting more attention than any other building in the Centennial and that now is the opportunity for Texas to make a most profitable showing. Mr. Hamby, the state treasurer of Texas funds is somewhat discouraged at the seeming lack of interest taken by the counties in the state, with the exception of Goliad. The Journal would urge every county not actively organized and at work to get to work at once and raise her pro rata of funds necessary to make Texas day one long to be remembered.

Mr. E. K. Denton, chairman of the Goliad county committee, in a letter "To the citizens of Goliad County," which appears in the last issue of the Goliad Guard, among other good things says: "I suggest that the citizens come together and raise a little purse to have an extra issue of the Goliad Guard for Texas day, in order that our county may be well written up. We are in a shape now to give Goliad some deserved prominence, if the citizens will come to our rescue. The following are some of the articles promised for exhibits: A cannon, used in the Fannin battle; wood out of the old mission, made into walking canes; grape shots and other relics; photographs of the Fannin monument, the old mission and a number of residences, including court house, etc.; some of the finest and largest horns that ever grew on Texas cattle; a bale of buffalo hay; a stalk of corn with ear on it; cotton stalks; jack rabbit; coyote; bell out of mission; a double squash, etc.

WHO CAN BEAT IT?

Messrs. Merchant & Chittem enjoy the distinction of having one of the bunches of steers which carried off the honors for taking on quick flesh the past season. The man who handled this bunch of steers is L. C. Chittem, also of this city. The steers were fed at the Consumers' Cotton Oil Co.'s pens at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Chittem unloaded 10064 steers on the nights of February 12, 13 and 14 at Little Rock and they were all shipped for market in 81 days. Mr. Chittem may well be proud of the record he has made, and it is in the hope that his experience may be useful to others who have been accustomed to feed from 90 days to four months that the Journal cites this instance. What has been done can be done again, and feeders would do well to heed the advice given by Mr. Chittem, and which meets with the hearty approval of the Journal, that so long as feeders are content to let men feed cattle who knew no more about it than that they must throw them so much feed every day, just so long will they find that feeding cattle for profit is an extremely hazardous undertaking. The 1064 head of cattle fed by Mr. Chittem were poor when unloaded and taken in charge by him, and they were shipped out in the following order:

345 head	56 days
115 head	59 days
48 head	61 days
249 head	74 days
305 head	81 days
2 head died.	

These cattle, with the exception of the last shipment, averaged 1000 pounds and sold at $4.05. The tailings averaged 977 pounds and brought $3.85. Major Allen, manager of the Consumers' Cotton Oil Mills, states that no such record for feeding has ever been made since the mills have been in operation, som six or eight years. The question of feeding for profit is one which every feeder in the land should give his most serious attention. Why take 90 days or months when less time will answer? If there has been a better record than this of Mr. Chittem's, the Journal will be glad to see the man possessing it come to the front. Mr. Chittem has been feeding cattle on cotton seed meal since the first mills were put in operation in the South and has made a study of the subject and, boiled down, he briefly sums it up in two words, viz.: proper attention. Who can beat this record? The Journal's columns are open to him.

NEWS NOTES.

A firm at Devine, Medina county, shipped 100 pounds of honey last week to Washington, D. C., on an order from the White House.

Brownsville Daily Herald: Cameron county farmers and truck growers are strictly "in it" just now, with the finest crops made here for a number of years.

Sabinal Weekly Sentinel: Mr. W. A. Kelley brought us in some cotton blossoms from his ranch a few days ago, which we believe are the first of the season. Cotton is a little late on account of the late frosts this spring.

The New Era, Marfa, Texas: W. H. Lord, a cattle buyer from Kansas City, is here, and he and Wiley Moore are out looking for a trade. They are coming high just now, but they must have 'em.

The Bandera Enterprise: J. P. Heinen has sold his stock of cattle consisting of about 165 head of mixed stock, at $11.50 per head. He reserved a few for seed.... Sheaf oats are selling at 2 cents on this market; threshed at 20 cents per bushel.

Ft. McKavett letter to Menard Co. Enterprise: Jim Rose passed last week with chuck wagon and "ramuda," bound for Rock Springs, Edwards county. He is going down after 1000 cows and steers bought from Warren of that place....H. W. Verner passed up with about 150 head of steer yearlings and cows. The yearlings, about 100, were for the Vigo Cattle company, and the stock cattle were the remnant of the Bolt cattle Anson & Verner bought in the spring.

Refugio Register: Mr. J. H. Fox sold Mr. J. O. West 108 head of yearlings and 15 two-year-old steers last week at $10 and $13....Rabbits are becoming a great pest in this country and unless something is done to rid the country of them there is no telling where the thing will end. They destroy a great many vegetables, melons, potatoes, etc., to say nothing of a vast amount of grass. This may be better understood when it is stated that the estimated number of rabbits in this county alone are at least 1,000,000.

Devils River News: Barns & Co. of Rock Springs, sold to Jim Rose of Ballinger, 1000 head of cattle at $12 for dry cows, $14.50 for two year old steers and $16 for cows and calves.... B. F. Byrd and Mat Karnes returned this week from San Antonio where they purchased 66 head of she cattle, mostly Devon-Durhams, one to four years old. Forty cost $15 a head; 20 at $25; 2 at $17.50; 1 at $20 and three calves thrown in. Messrs. Byrd and Karnes intend using registered Durham bulls....Wm. Grinnell of Schleicher county, sold to R. W. Prosser of Val Verde county, 1700 dry sheep at $2 a head....W. F. Luckie bought from F. Mayer & Sons the C. C. Yaws ranch for $2750. F. Mayer & Sons will pasture 600 head of cattle with him this year.. ..A herd of 1500 yearling steers belonging to F. Mayer & Sons passed through Sonora Friday from the Middle Valley ranch, for the Taylor Valley ranch, where they will be held. ....John Rae, the Schleicher county breeder of Devon cattle, returned from San Antonio last week, where he bought three yearling registered Devon bulls from A. Y. Walton at $100 each.

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 20.—Threatening.
June 21.—Changeable.
June 22.—Cooler.
June 23.—Cool.
June 24.—Moderating.
June 25.—Warmer.
June 26.—Threatening.
June 27.—Changeable.
June 28.—Cooler.
June 29.—Cool.
June 30.—Moderating.
July 1.—Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1896, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 19.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25th to 25th and the next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 29th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 30th, great central valleys July 1 to 3, Eastern States July 4.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 29th, great central valleys July 1, Eastern States July 3d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 2d, great central valleys 4th, Eastern States 6th.

The above described disturbance will occur during a high temperature storm period and therefore, while the fluctuations in temperature will be about as usual in July weather, the average temperature of this storm wave will range above the normal.

This disturbance comes in one of the principal rain periods and showers will occur more generally than will be the average of this June. Many showers will fall in the upper Missouri, upper Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and in the Southeastern States, while in the New England States and Texas good rains will not be so common.

Temperature of the week ending June 26th will average about or a little above normal as a general average. In the New England States the average will be considerably above and in Southeastern States considerably below.

Rainfall of the week ending June 26th will be generally below normal.

Next week's bulletin will give general features of July weather. That is the important corn month and the weather will be of the unusual kind, particularly in the corn belt.

Long and short range forecasts: The weather bureau of the United States, supported by the government at an expense of about $800,000 a year, has a monopoly of the short range weather forecast work and no private meteorologist desires that it should be otherwise.

Private meteorologists, specialists, have a monopoly of long range forecasts, because the weather bureau has not been able to make progress in that line.

Prof. Bigelow, a very able scientist, was employed several years ago, by the weather bureau to find the means of making long range forecasts and he actually discovered some of the laws that must govern in such forecasts. For a time great hopes were entertained that he would make the great discovery of the age in that line.

But Prof. Bigelow seems to have struck a snag and his progress has been checked. He and many others in Europe and America are now renewing the attack on the short range problem and appearances indicate that we private meteorologists are to be left to work out the long range problems.

In this connection it will be interesting to note the new line of work adopted by government paid meteorologists in Europe and America. They propose to investigate the upper atmosphere and I quote, on this subject, from Prof. Bigelow as follows:

"The attention of meteorologists in the early developments of the subject were naturally almost exclusively confined to studies on the data furnished by the lowest stratum of the atmosphere. The circulation and physical conditions of the air in the higher strata were investigated to some extent by means of the theoretica, considerations and the general movements of clouds.

"It has, however, become apparent that a scientific knowledge of the action of the currents in cyclones and anticyclones can be obtained only by a determined attack upon the physics of the upper levels of the atmosphere.

"Progress in meteorology, working along the original lines at the surface of the ground, has for a number of years been disappointing, and it is well known that in the art of forecasting almost exactly the same methods that were perfected twenty years ago are still employed.

"There seems to be little hope of improving this state of affairs unless a radically new way of dealing with the data can be devised which will efficiently supplement the system now in use.

"The chief of the weather bureau has expressed the opinion that there are two or three lines of investigation promising the wished-for results. One is the practical development of knowledge regarding the polar magnetic energy from the sun.

"The serious difficulty in the way of doing this has been the expensive and complicated nature of first-class magnetic observatories, which must necessarily limit the number in the United States.

"What we need is a simple, inexpensive, and yet reliable instrument that can be utilized as readily as a barometer, thermometer, or a watch. It seems now, after a couple of years of trial that such an apparatus is in hand, and a record of its performance was published, with a description of it, beginning in the January number of the Weather Review for 1896.

"Another process for getting at the action of the upper air is the transportation of barometers, thermometers, and other apparatus into the higher levels. This can evidently be done by mountain stations, balloons and kites, and experiments are being conducted by the weather bureau to carry out this purpose as far as practicable.

"A third line of investigation is the study of the clouds in all their aspects; the conditions under which the several forms are developed; the heights of the several levels, the variations of the same in the diurnal and annual periods, and particularly in connection with the cyclonic circulation of the lower strata; the direction and velocity of movement in the general circulation of the currents of the atmosphere as well as around the barometric maxima and minima.

"The fact that clouds are present almost every day in a series of forms which pass from one to the other by delicate gradations, each of which must indicate specific physical properties, shows that this is a very rich field of research which has been only imperfectly cultivated.

"Many interesting conclusions have been developed by observers of such phenomena in the past fifteen years, but only during the last five years has the conviction become general that this is one of the most important studies for the practical meteorologist.

"With the view of reducing the details to uniformity of method and to secure co-operation among the observers in different countries, an organization has been completed which went into effect last spring."

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 25, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary.

Bulls—Ellie's Prince 47809, J. C. Frye to W. P. Bishop, Frankford; John Exile of St. Lambert 47881, P. J. Coggswell to C. M. Ward, Dallas; Merry Melrose 46015, S. C. Bell to R. H. Kersey, San Antonio; Prince Primus 42666, M. L. Hagard to W. B. Shaw, Wyatt; Signaldo Melrose 47768, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor Luling; Signaldo Melrose 47768, J. A. Pryor to W. Bell, Luling.

Cows and heifers—Alma of Springvale 26951, J. Crook to Mrs. S. C. Barret, Houston; Amanda K. 16279C, C. F. Knolle to E. E. Knolle, Industry; Amanda Pogis 79412, J. P. Craver to F. T. Hockaday, Honey Grove; Belle of Industry 105031, E. M. Knolle to E. R Knolle, Wesley; Bess of Oakland 123002, W W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Bonnie Hamilton 87315, A. C. Erskine to A. M. Erskine, Seguin; Bront of St. Lambert 73608, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Christina Pogis 35426, J. Crook to Mrs. S. C. Barret, Houston; Dyhronka 110982, W. W. Lipscomb to D. A. Pryor, Luling; Fleece Melrose 91118, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Goldie of Oakland 123007, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Henrietta Gipsy 105604, W. Musick to J. W. Mosley, Heidenheimer; Hermos Pogis 40369, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Idolette of Oakland 123004, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Juanita K. 122415, G. A. Knight to R. H. McLemore, Dallas; Jubilee's Lovelock 78122, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Letolia 16796, T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Letolia 16796, W. D. Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Litta Oak's Alphea 26676, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Louisa A. 115879, J. T. Cobbs and E. S. Atkinson to J. T. Cobbs, Alvin; Maid of Carolina 89313, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Maudie of Oakland 123006, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Minna T. Pogis 98994, J. H. Taylor to G. W. Bennett, Marshall; Myone of Oakland 123003, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Myone of St. Lambert 73604, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Oyama of Oakland 123005, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Pomona Pogis 40371, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Pride of Sprinvale 20093, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Riota's Glorina 4th 52687, R. P. Lyon to D. D. Scruggs, Bonham; Roma of Oakland 123008, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Sissy of Oakland 123001, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; Sukey Pogis 53589, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Susie Pogis 35425, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston; Thelma B. 105251, T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Thelma B. 105257, W. D. Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; Victor Hugo's Maggie 30724, J. Crook to Mrs. L. C. Barret, Houston.

WEEK ENDING JUNE 1, 1897.

Bulls—Appo 47284, Platter & Foster to E. E. Reagan, Forney; Clara's P. G. Signal 47760, M. A. Hamilton to D. L. Simmons, Liberty Hill; Lily's Boy 43944, R. N. Robertson to G. E. Attaway, Winsboro; Little Toltec 24445, B. E. Kincanon to Gebhart & Kaufman, Dallas; Suema's Rex of P. G. 47836, M. A. Hamilton to H. Starken, Village Mills.

Cows and heifers—Annie of Briar Field 71366, W. M. Meacham to T. H. Stout, Groveton; Bettie 10 16043, E. C. Mitchell to S. C. Bell, San Antonio; Dijy D. 564259, E. C. Mitchell to J. M. Logan, Fort Worth; Dixie Dear 63298, E. C. Mitchell to J. H. Bauman, Cleburne; Duchess of Atlanta 113415, J. E. Roach to A. S. James, Dallas; Esther Moore 92531, Est. of R. B. Johnson to O. N. Cooke, Chappell Hill; Faustina Melrose 108409, R. M. Anderson to J. G. Brown, Marshall; Jane Koko 121163, G. Pinkerton to C. Warde, Tyler; Lelia Tormentor of Lawn 121541, Platter & Foster to W. A. Ponder, Denton; Little Trinket 72055, M. Cline to H. Smith, McGregor; Marshall Belle 82883, R. M. Anderson to J. Lake, Marshall; Mary Lou of P. G. 123174, M. A. Hamilton to H. Starken, Village Mills; May Kate 122575, A. P. Smart to C. S. Perkins, Mount Pleasant; Miggett 73165, R. Shapard to R. P. Sweeny, Brazoria; Olga of Lawn 121535, Platter & Foster to J. D. Gray, Terrell; Retta Roon 123135, J. P. Aiford to L. H. Henley, Marshall; Texas Rosaline 112255, Gray & Bivens to Mrs. L. S. Thorne, Dallas.

FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 8, 1897.

Bulls—Fairy's Melrose 47810 J. A. McGuire to T. A. Graves, Cuero; Harry's Signal of P. V. 47940, Mrs. V. G. Kidd to C. G. Hollman, Tioga; Monarch of St. Lambert 26162, J. D. Gray to J. R. Kellum, Waco; Orphan Laddie 48070, C. B. McLemore to J. B. Keeley, Sherman; Rob Roy Pogis 42669, R. W. Malone to S. L. Moore, Luling; Studebaker 48069, C. H. Pope to N. B. Ervin, Naples; Zenobia Landseer 46550, G. N. Austin to J. R. Talbott, Belton.

Cows and Heifers.—Abbie Melrose of C. H. 112280, M. Lothrop to C. F. Adams, Marshall; Annie H. Pogis 63561, S. P. Wright to H. R. Barcus, South Bosque; Berta Bess of Grassland 43926, W. M. Finley to J. Kenidy, Houston; Berta Bess of Grassland 43926, J. Kenidy to R. H. Keyworth, Houston; Bess of Oakland 123002, J. A. Pryor to E. E. Reagin, Forney; Carrie Worth 119697, O. L. Abney to W. T. Maddox, Fort Worth; Garrotee 66449, J. R. Kellum to C. J. George, Waco; Clara Balm 108988, R. E. Irwin to J. D. Dupree, Elkhart; Cozalee 104417,, S. G. Embree to F. J. Floree, Marple; Donnie Exile 115852, J. P. Craver to C. F. Adams, Marshall; Donnie Exile 115852, C. F. Adams to W. T. House, Houston; Gentle Lillian 66656, R. R. Raymond to O. W. Miller, McGregor; Lady E. St. Helier 121574, S. M. Gordon to J. A. Herring, Marlin; Lady Valeria 74689, T. Bering to S. M. Gordon, Houston; Maudie of Oakland 123006, J. A. Pryor to J. G. Wessendorf, Bellville; Midland Annie 123243, C. M. Bivens to Gilmore & Pyle, Kaufman; Midland Bess 123239, C. M. Bivens to Gilmore & Pyle, Kaufman; Midland Jennie 123241, C. M. Bivens to Gilmore & Pyle, Kaufman; Midland Pera 123243, C. M. Bivens to Gilmore & Pyle, Kaufman; Minnie's Winn 63652, E. B. Saunders to A. C. Erskine, Seguin; Minnie's Winn 63652, A. C. Erskine to A. M. Erskine, Seguin; Nestor's Vida 122696, M. P. Allard to H. W. Wiseman, Cleburne; Nora of M. F. 45387, J. R. Kellum to C. J. George, Waco; Sarah Tucker 81072, G. C. Staples to U. S. Scovill, Kenedy; Sunnie Faced 2d 41619, J. B. Moore to Mrs. L. Beauchamp, Fort Worth; Sunnie Faced 2d 41619, Mrs. L. Beauchamp to J. C. Martin, Riverside; Virgie Landseer 74831, Parks & Parks to W. E. Johnson, Millican.

Not many business houses in these United States can boast of fifty years' standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose incomparable Sarsaparilla is known and used everywhere, has passed its half-centennial and was never so vigorous as at present.

Answer to Question.

MR. M—Yes, sir, it is true we make a man's suit of fine imported all wool black English Clay worsted cloth to fit anyone for $6.50. We also make a nice Cassimere suit as low as $3.25 We make suits up to fit and send to anyone to examine before paying. We will send free by mail, to anyone cutting this answer out and returning to us, a large assortment of cloth samples, our fashion plate, tape measure, rules, price lists, order blanks, etc. Very truly,

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"SUNSET ROUTE"

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ONLY STANDARD GUAGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO.

Night and Morning Connections at New Orleans with Lines to NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO.

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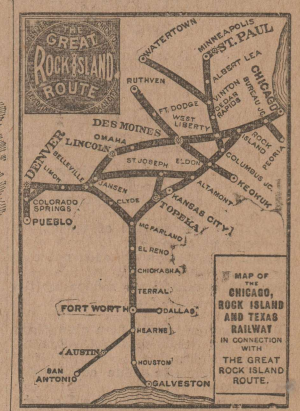
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No. 4.	Lv. Fort Worth	9:15 a. m
	Lv. Bowie	12:03 p. m
	Lv. Ringgold	12:42 p. m
	Ar. Kansas City	7:15 a. m
No. 2.	Lv. Fort Worth	8:10 p. m
	Lv. Bowie	10:45 p. m
	Lv. Ringgold	11:20 p. m
	Ar. Kansas City	5:40 p. m
	Ar. Chicago	9:40 a. m
	Ar. Denver	7:45 a. m

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Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R.

Traffic Department—Effective Nov. 2,

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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

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

SUNDAY ONLY.

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

Leave Weatherford 10:33 a. m.; Arri a. m.

W. C. FORBESS, General Passenger Ag

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 "	8:05 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	8:00 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 "	6:20 a m
" 6 "	8:15 a m	" 5 "	8:15 p m
" 8 arrives	9:30 a m	" 7 "	4:30 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. 13 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
" 4	7:10 p. m	7:30 p. m
" 14	10:45 p. m	News Tm
" 16	8:45 p. m	8:55 p. m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 32	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a. m
" 34	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	3:55 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	11:50 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.

The live stock market during the week was operated on light receipts. Th number of arrivals indicated that the advance of the heated period is getting in its work on drovers and shippers, but the activity of demand shows the requirements of the local market are not less than in the cooler seasons. Receipts were sold in the great majority of cases on offering; all grades, including poor and inferior, changed hands before the close of the market as a rule. The feature of the week was the opening of a new yard yesterday. Prices, with hogs as the exception, were without fluctuation and ruled firm. The decline in hogs was 10 cents per 100 pounds, the local market showing more strength relatively than packing centers.

The Dallas Packing company reports an average week as compared with its predecessor. Barring the decline, the day's prices were firm at quotations. The supply on no day satisfied demand. The market to-day was dull, owing to meager receipts and closed weak at quotations for the want of animation incident to a Saturday's market when fans are in request. Good fat hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, $3.15; wagonload lots, $3.05. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

Some of the representative sales made at the packing house during the week are as follows:

Car hogs—Lige Runnels, one car, averaging 190 pounds, at $3.15 per hundred; Paul Bean, one car, 190lbs, $3.15.

Wagon hogs, one load each—J. C. McCormick, averaging 170 pounds at $3.00 per hundred; M. A. Sher, 185 lbs, $3.10; Joe Crawford, 190lbs, $3.10; J. J. Johnson, 130lbs, $2.90; A. Latham, 170lbs, $3.00; Chas. Axe, 225lbs, $3.05; J. L. Turney, 180lbs, $3.00; B. F. Loftin, 160lbs, $3.05; B. B. Carroll, 170lbs, $3.05.

Cattle—Lige Runnells, averaging 780 pounds, at $2.50 per hundred; E. Y. Brown, 950lbs, $2.25, 1020lbs, $2.50, 750-lbs, $2.40; 1170lbs, $1.75; J. H. King, 700lb canner, $1.00; F. M. Douglass, 940lbs, $2.40; D. N. O'Brian, 980lbs, $2.40; J. L. Hoffman, 450lbs, $1.75; J. L. Gibson, 830lbs, $1.75, 600lbs, $2.25, 1550lbs, $2.00.

The week at Thomas & Searcy's stock yards was dull in point of numbers received, but active in demand, all arrivals being quickly taken on offering. The yards were bare at the close of each day's business and the prospect for the coming week unusually good:

Choice fat steers, $2.75@3.00; common to good steers, $2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, $2.50@2.70; fair to good cows, $1.80@2.40; 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, 3 and 4 years old, per head, $17.50@25.00; steers, 2 years old, per head, $11.00@15.00; steers, 1 year old, per head, $8.50@10.00; cows, 3 to 9 years old, per head, $10.50@12.50; heifers, 2 years old, per head, $8.00@9.50; heifers, 1 year old, per head, $6.00@$7.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to 350 lbs, carload lots, $3.15; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 350 lbs, wagon lots, $3.05; stock hogs, $2.00; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 lbs, $2.75@3.25; choice fat mutton, 70 to 80 lbs, $2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas & Searcy's representative sales are as follows:

Cattle—Walter Trigg, 10 head, 553 lbs, $2.25; E. A. Dean, 650lbs, $2.25@2.50; G. W. Peavy, 810lbs, $2.25@2.50; J. P. Hughes, 202 sheep, 82 lbs, ; Willingham Bros., cattle, 690lbs, Wayne Jones, 420lbs, $2.00@2.50; Edwards, 856lbs, $2.25@2.50; E. H. , 500lbs, $2.50; H. G. Horton, s, 650lbs, $2.50.

following parties were on Carter 's' yards during the week: Bruce eal of Lancaster, with cattle, J. rk, of Dallas, with cattle, E. F. of Collin county, with hogs, J. rt of Ellis county, with cattle, ler of Dallas county, with hogs, ung of Dallas, with hogs, E. R. f Dallas county, with cattle, awn of Eagle Ford, with calves J. Yates of Dallas county, with nd hogs.

Thomas of Thomas & Searcy's ards company returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives in Washington, Ark.

J. S. Hudson of Rockdale was among the week's visitors.

Jno. H. Elliott of San Antonio is registered at the Windsor.

D. G. Donnelly of Big Springs, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

T. M. Hunt, traveling freight agent of the Queen and Crescent, is in the city.

H. G. Norton of Seagoville, was on the Central yards with veal calves this week.

G. W. Peavey of Waxahachie, was among the visiting cattlemen this week.

R. E. George ,traveling passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central spent Sunday in the city.

Volney Armstong has returned from his ranch and will depart in a few days with his family for a few weeks' visit in Eastern resorts.

Among the prominent Fort Worthites who visited Dallas this week are Capt. H. C. Edrington, J. W. Spencer and Col. J. Peter Smith.

Col. E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, departed Monday morning for a brief vacation at Eastern resorts.

Walter Trigg, a prominent cattleman of Grapevine, was a visitor in the city this week. Mr. Trigg said to a Journal man that everything in his section was looking well, feed cheap, and predicted the largest corn yield ever known.

I. J. Willingham of Orphans Home was a visitor at the Central yards Monday. Mr. Willingham says this hot weather is just the proper thing for killing lice on cotton but thought some rain would be needed soon to stimulate the growth of corn.

Capt. T. P. Lea of this city is in New Mexico prospecting. The captain is a well known cattleman of Dallas and has recently acquired valuable property in Roswell, New Mexico, on which there is said to be a variety of precious metals as well as mineral water of wonderful medicinal properties. The Journal wishes Capt. Lea all the success possible.

A large number of Dallas citizens took advantage of the excursions to Prairie Creek Grove Sunday to escape the heat and dust of the city. The morning and afternoon trains were crowded and it is estimated that nearly a thousand persons enjoyed the cool shade of this natural park. The usual attractions of music, dancing, croquet and a base ball game were provided, and the day was pleasantly spent by the entire crowd.

Hon. J. W. Springer has just returned from an extended visit through the Panhandle. He says of that portion of Texas: "The greatest crops in the South will be harvested in the Panhandle this year. I never saw the like before. Really the black land country is not in it, to use a slang expression, with the Panhandle agriculturists. The small grain crop is immense, and the cattlemen are all smiles. They are wearing bouquets and diamonds now."

J. L. Ray of Mineola, master of the State Grange in Texas, is in the city. Mr. Ray will speak at Garland and Seagoville during this week. Col. Emory Gracey notifies him that a Sunday school and Grange picnic has been arranged for near Lisbon, Dallas county, July 10, and that they have put him on the programme as orator of the day. Mr. Ray will continue his canvass, going from Dallas into Johnson, then to Ellis, Navarro, Hill, Bosque, Hamilton and Erath counties, aiming to wind up at Dublin on the occasion of the State Grange, Aug. 17. He says that State Grange will deal with political, commercial, social and other matters—especially as to transportation.

NEW STOCK YARDS.

Messrs. J. P. Loughlin and J. N. Vickery, old-timers in the cattle business, have leased the property on Commerce and Houston streets and are making extensive preparations for an up-to-date stock yard. In an interview with a Journal man Monday, Mr. Loughlin said:

"We have been contemplating this move for a long time. Both Mr. Vickery and myself are well known and have many friends all over this section of the state who have promised us their support. It is our intention to keep everything neat and clean and you can inform your readers that we will, at all times, pay the highest market prices for all classes of cattle, hogs and sheep. We will publish a daily market report, which our patrons will receive free of charge. We extend a cordial invitation to our friends from the country to make our place headquarters while in the city."

FRUIT MEN ORGANIZE.

The Texas Wholesale Fruit and Produce Dealers' association was organized yesterday in the parlors of the Windsor hotel, with the following named firms as charter members: T. H. Thompson & Co., Houston; Pabst & Lembach, Galveston; Garlington & Montgomery, Fort Worth; M. D. Garlington & Son, Waco; Bell & Randolph, Dallas; A. A. Jackson & Co., Dallas; Nigro & Co., Dallas.

Following are the officers for the ensuing year: William Montgomery, president; W. H. Bell, vice-president; T. H. Thompson, treasurer; T. C. Pabst, secretary.

A member of the new association said: "We have organized for business. Numerically we are weak, but the shippers present represent more tonnage than any other organization that can be named in Texas with many times the membership."

It was decided to invite all reputable dealers in the state to become members of the association. The next meeting will take place in the city of Galveston on the 5th of July.

Yesterday afternoon carriages were placed at the disposal of the visitors and all points of interest in the city were visited.

HOME INDUSTRY CELEBRATION.

A grand consolidated home industry picnic and barbecue will be given on Monday, July 5th, at Prairie Creek Grove.

The Dallas Home Industry Club No. 1, the Dallas Commercial club, the Dallas Trades Council, including in their membership, merchants, manufacturers and workingmen of every class will take part in the monster entertainment. The occasion will not only be commemorative of the 121st anniversary of our independence, but also to celebrate the marvelous growth and magnificent results that have attended the inauguration of the home industry movement in this state and city, which means for us all the industrial independence of Texas.

The several committees having the affair in charge are in correspondence with prominent speakers in all parts of America, whom they hope to induce to come and speak upon the great issues of the present, regardless of party affiliation.

It is estimated that no less than twenty thousand people will attend this celebration and to entertain this vast multitude a large number of beeves, great quantities of bread, pickles and other food will be required.

The following committee has been appointed to solicit donations of such commodities as will be needed: T. H. Craddock, C. F. Freeman, Lee Hughes, E. G. Knight, Leo Wolfson, Alex Ortleib, A. S. Eylar, Thos. B. Hogan, J. H. Holsomback, G. S. Vivian, Hugo Grevels.

The city people desire to move hand in hand with the country people on this occasion and promise all who attend a royal good time.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE FAIR.

Never was Capt. Sydney Smith more prolific in suggesting new ideas for the fair than at the present time. The latest scheme that has evolved from his brain is a beauty carnival, and will be met with approbation by the entire Texas public. During the carnival the manly men of Texas will be in attendance and will bow with Chesterfieldian grace and Spartan submission at the shrine of the beautiful women they will see at this year's fair.

A Journal reporter, hearing of the proposed beauty carnival, and being an ardent admirer of the opposite sex, sought Capt. Smith for further information regarding the proposed carnival. The captain said:

"The recent carnival of beauty at Waco interested all Texas. The Geyser city made a brilliant success of that event and the different queens who represented the various Texas cities at the carnival and all their friends have nothing but kind words for the entertainers, who made their stay during the beauty show such a pleasant remembrance. The 'carnival of beauty' was well named. It was one of the most gorgeous affairs the state has ever seen and the scores of lovely young women who journeyed to the festivities made the occasion one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

"The state fair people fell in love with the way Waco managed the affair and are now considering a plan by which the pleasing programme set on foot at our sister city may be perpetuated, but in a slightly different way. If we decide to follow our present inclinations, and there is scarcely a doubt but that we shall, the management of the State Fair association propose to extend through the Dallas queen, Miss Lottie Flatau, a pressing invitation to each of the Waco queens to spend several days at the fair this fall entirely at our expense. We mean to pay the car fare and hotel bills of each queeen and her chaperon. The programme is to give the ladies who accept the invitation of the Dallas queen a grand reception in music hall. Carriages to convey them to and from their hotels will be provided at our expense and everyone connected with the Fair association will lend himself to the pleasing duty of seeing that every queen and her chaperon enjoy their stay in Dallas.

"We have thought that a stay of several days at the fair would not be unpleasant, and when our plans in this direction are perfected we will announce the dates. As the opening balls of the Idlewild and Bachelor clubs usually occur during the fair it is probable that the visiting queens will be prevailed upon to attend these social functions.

"We expect to give the Dallas queen authority to urge every one of the young ladies who helped make Waco the most delightful monarchy that ever existed to visit the fair and accept our hospitalities. We want every queen from Corpus Christi to El Paso and from Texarkana to Laredo to be present. We want to show them what a big fair Texas has and how hospitable are the Dallas people. We promise them that their reign shall be as joyful as we know how to make it. We promise them a band of loyal and devoted subjects and, unlike Queen Victoria, they will not have to wait half a century before being honored with a jubilee.

"It is our intention to begin the feature I have outlined at our next meeting and to keep it up at each succeeding fair. Every item of expense incurred by the queens and their chaperons, as indicated before, will be borne by the Fair association. We have beautiful young women in Dallas by the score, but we want all the queens of this Texan empire to visit us. We want to begin an annual carnival of beauty that will be a distinguishing feature of our fall meetings."

Great enthusiasm is manifested by many persons whose hair has been restored to its natural color by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation of unsurpassed merit.

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.

A Builder's Experience.

A USEFUL LIFE RENEWED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

Udney Y. Wilson Was Near Death's Door. Doctors Failed to Help Him—A Home Remedy Succeeded in Saving His Life.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

Udney Y. Wilson, contractor and builder, living in Detroit, Mich , at 87 High Street, West, said regarding Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People: "For years I have been out of doors, in all kinds of bad weather, looking after my building contracts. I have worked many days in the rain and cold to complete some building. About two years ago I noticed I could not get around as I should, and commenced to have a severe pain in my back. I tried the usual remedies without getting any relief, and for nearly a year I suffered intensely I kept up as long as I could, as I had several contracts for buildings that had to be completed.

"At night I could not sleep. My physician said it was my kidneys, and every day I went out doors they would keep me awake nearly all the following night. Instead of getting better I became worse, and worried a great deal about my work. The doctor said I must quit work and go to bed, or he would not be responsible for my life.

"All the medicines I took only helped me temporarily. Some days I would feel better and go out a day only to be again confined to my bed for weeks at a time. One day my wife suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I laughed at the idea.

"Finally, when I got into such a condition that I would take almost anything in the hope of relief, I tried the pills. They helped me from the start, but I would not acknowledge it, and said it was the other medicines that had just commenced to work. I disliked to own up that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills helped me, as I had no confidence in them. When I could not carry on the imposition any farther, I told my wife that the pills were helping me. I took three boxes before I was entirely cured and we now keep them in the house all the time.

"I am not prepared to say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure everything, but I know they will cure kidney troubles and general muscular weakness, as they cured me.

"I now recommend them to everyone in my neighborhood, where I formerly made sport of all proprietary remedies."

U. Y. WILSON.

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

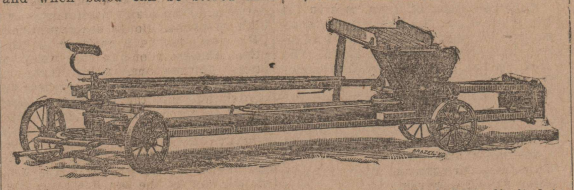
ROBERT E. HULL, JR., Notary Public.
Wayne County Michigan.

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 an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

NEW MONITOR HAY PRESS.

People who raise hay are beginning to see the value of properly caring for it. With but few exceptions it has not been many years since very little attention was given to this crop. It was cut sometime during the season when it was most convenient, stacked in the field to remain there until it was used; a great deal of it was wasted, and if more was raised than was needed for home consumption it was left to rot in the field.

Conditions have changed now; hay-producers know that it is necessary to cut hay early so as to preserve the color in order to bring the best prices, and when baled can be stored in a



small space, is much more convenient for handling, prevents loss by waste, and can be shipped to foreign markets. Among the many hay presses offered for sale the New Monitor, which is being advertised in this paper has many good features that will commend it to those intending to purchase a hay press. Among other things, it is claimed that it is cheaper than others on account of its great durability.

Write to the New Monitor Hay Press Co., 803 W. 6th St., Kansas City, Mo., for descriptive circulars and prices. They will interest you.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

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.

EPWORTH LEAGUE, TORONTO, ONT.

Round trip tickets on sale from all points on the I. & G. N. railway, July 12th, 13th and 14th, limited good for return until July 26th, at half rates; privilege of extension of return limit until August 12th will be granted on these tickets.

D. J. PRICE, G. P. A.

REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY.

$22.50 to San Francisco, account Y. 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.

W. L. GREENHILL,
G. P. & T. A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXCURSION RATES.

The Southern Pacific has issued circulars announcing reduced rates as follows:

For the interstate drill at San Antonio on July 17th to 25th, round trip tickets will be sold by agents in Texas at a rate of one fare, with a maximum of $5.00 from points east of and including Del Rio and Eagle Pass. From points west of Del Rio the rate will be one cent per mile in each direction, added to the rate of $5.00 from Del Rio. Agents on Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway east of San Antonio, will sell at rate of one fare with maximum of $5.00. Agents on the Texas and New Orleans railway will sell at rate of one cent per mile in each direction, added to the $5.00 rate in effect from Houston. Agents on the New York, Texas and Mexican and Gulf, Western Texas and Pacific railways will sell at rate of one fare through Rosenberg. Tickets will be sold on July 16th and 17th, limited to the 26th for return.

For the Epworth League conference at La Grange on June 15th to 17th, tickets will be sold at rate of one and one-third fare on June 14th and 15th, limited to 18th.

The same rate has been made for the fourth of July and emancipation day celebration at various points.—Galveston News.

REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY.

$2.25 to Waco and return, account of school of methods and state teachers association. Sell June 13th and 14th and 28th and 29th, limited for return to July 3d. An extension of limit not to exceed 30 days can be had by depositing tickets, this to enable passengers to make the various side trips that have been arranged for.

$7.95 to Austin and return, account commencement exercises State University. Sell June 12th and 13th, limited for return to June 18th.

Account emancipation day celebration tickets will be sold to all local points on this line in Texas at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip.

$31.50 to Milwaukee and return, account of National Educational association. Sell July 2d, 3d and 4th, good to leave Milwaukee on July 10th, 11th or 12th, only, except extension of return limit to August 31st may be allowed by depositing ticket with joint agent.

$2.85 to Gainesville and return, account lodge colored masons. Sell June 14th, limited for return to June 19th.

W. L. GREENHILL, G. P. and T. A.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASHVILLE.

The International and Great Northern railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Nashville and return via Longview and Memphis at greatly reduced rates during the Centennial. This line is the shortest, quickest and best from San Antonio and intermediate points making direct connections. For full information, call on nearest ticket agent, or write the undersigned.

D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. A., Palestine, Texas.

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

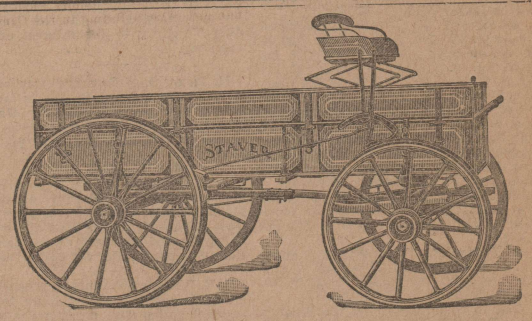
THE FORT SILL COUNTRY.
Send 25 cts to The Sampson Publishing Co., Duncan, I. T., for a neat little book containing a history of the Comanche and Kiowa reservation, together with a splendid map of that country; the homestead law; how to file a claim, etc. Address THE SAMPSON PUBLISHING CO., Duncan, I. T.

CITY - HOTEL,
Amarillo.
MRS. I. M. MASON, Proprietor.
The only first-class $1 a day hotel in the city Stockmen's patronage solicited.

MOSELEY'S
OCCIDENT CREAMERY
FOR TWO OR MORE COWS.
PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR.
SEND FOR CIRCULARS.
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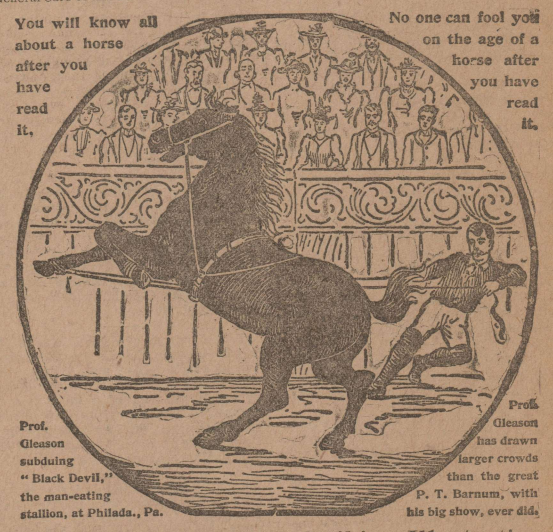
Ranches WANTED
We are having some inquiry for Ranches and Stock Farms. Parties having tracts of land of 1,000 acres or over, suitable for these purposes, who are willing to sell them at their market value, are requested to write us, giving full description of same. We make no charge for our services, except in event of sale. Address
GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,
LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENTS,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



"STAVER,"
With HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN,
MALLEABLE IRON SEAT FRAME,
and MALLEABLE IRON BOW STAPLES
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. SIMMS, Day Clerk. JOE LAYNE, Night Clerk.

NOW WE HAVE IT!
Free! GLEASON'S HORSE BOOK. Free!
The Only Complete Authorized Work
BY AMERICA'S KING OF HORSE TRAINERS,
Prof. Oscar R. Gleason,
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.
100,000 Sold at $3.00 Each.
But we have arranged to supply a limited number of Copies to our subscribers ABSOLUTELY FREE. First Come, First Served.
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 MARKET.

The following is a full and complete list of sales at the Fort Worth stock yards for the week ending June 19, 1897:

Monday—Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Co., 795 hogs, average 190 lbs. ——; J. T. Bradford, county, 5 hogs, 122 lbs, $2.90; T. D. Zornis, county, 1 hog, 280 lbs, $3.00; L. English, county, 5 cows, 632 lbs, $2.25; D. Hovencamp, county, 1 cow, 890 lbs, $2.25; M. Edwards, county, 2 cows, 700 lbs, $2.25.

Tuesday—J. Hovencamp, county 11 cows, 914 lbs, $2.25; L. English, 5 cows, $12.00 per head; M. Edwards, county, 1 cow and calf, $27.00; R. L. Whisenant, county, 15 cows, 825 lbs, $2.25; J. M. Ely, Temple, 98 hogs, 165 lbs, $3.10; C. & F. W. Packing Co., 98 hogs, 165 lbs, and 92 hogs, 191 lbs.

Wednesday—J. C. McKinney, county, 1 calf, 390 lbs, $2.50; J. M. Coffin, Itaska, 63 hogs, 189 lbs, $3.15; —— Tannehill, county, 5 cows, 678 lbs, $2.25; T. K. Wilton, county, 2 canners, 845 lbs, $1.60; T. Woody, Decatur, 2 canners, 820 lbs, $1.60, and 16 cows, 807 lbs, $2.30; W. H. Mayfield, Denton, 10 cows, 869 lbs, $2.20, 1 bull 810 lbs, $1.50; V. A. Davis, Red Oak, 98 hogs, 165 lbs, $3.10; I. W. Boyd, Veal Station, 9 cows, 772 lbs, $2.20; W. I. Smith, Veal Station 9 cows, 820 lbs, $2.25, 1 bull, 1090 lbs, $1.60.

Thursday—E. Young, county, 5 hogs, 178 lbs, $3.25; R. V. Mitchell, 35 heifers, 599 lbs, $2.25; J. A. McCauley, Moody, 81 hogs, 204 lbs, $3.10; Matherson & Quinn, Aurora, 11 cows, 939 lbs, $2.45, 5 cows, 772 lbs, $2.25; C. & F. W. Packing Co., 795 hogs, 174 lbs.

Friday—W. C. Stevenson, Rockland, 78 hogs, 192 lbs, $3.15; G. I. Carney, Eddy, 20 cows and 3 calves, 1035 lbs, $2.70; J. P. Farmer, 8 cows, 935 lbs, $2.45, 3 cows, 800 lbs, $2.15; Ed Gamble, Fort Worth, 13 cows, 865 lbs, $2.45; R. K. Erwin, Waxahachie, 57 hogs, 163 lbs, $3.07½; B. Hackett, city, 1 hog, 150 lbs, $3.00; J. P. Farmer, county, 1 canner, 810 lbs, $1.50, 4 yearlings, $9.50 per head; W. D. Davis, 10 cows, 653 lbs, $2.25; R. R. Bostick, Glenrose, 1 bull, 1180 lbs, $1.60, and 16 cows, 676 lbs, $1.95, 35 steers at $21 per head, and 12 two-year-old steers at $15 per head.

Saturday—F. W. Wilson, county, 14 oxen, 987 lbs, $2.10, and 3 canners, 857 lbs, 85 cents; C. & F. W. Packing Co., 89 hogs, 190 lbs.

The hogs purchased by the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing company above recorded include about 2800 head purchased from Oklahoma and Indian Territory points average 297 lbs at $3.15, and 600 Texas hogs average 178 lbs, at $3.12. Total sales for the week 304 cattle, 3632 hogs.

Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company report as follows: We have had a good, strong market the past week on cattle compared with the Northern markets, as you will see by some of our sales below that we have been getting St. Louis prices, but this is owing to the fact that we had a good many outside buyers on the market and the decline in the North has not effected us, but we look for a lower market from now on. The $2.70 cows reported below was a scratch sale and we cannot get these figures as a general thing. Northern markets all steady on cattle and lower on hogs to-day. We quote fat steers $2.75 to $3.25; fat cows $2.25 to $2.35; medium cows $2.00 to $2.25; fat hogs $3.00 to $3.15. The following sales were made during the week: Monday—16 cows, average 810 lbs, $2.25; 2 cows, 700, $2.25; 5 cows, 632, $2.25; 5 cows, $12.00 per head; 1 cow q. cf., $27.50; 15 cows, $25, $2.25.

Tuesday—1 calf, 310, $2.10; 10 cows, 838, $2.10; 1 bull, 810, $1.50.

Wednesday—2 cows, 824, $2.30; 2 canners, 845, $1.60; 2 canners, 820, $1.60; 16 cows, 906, $2.30; 3 cows, 823, $2.20; 4 cows, 780, $2.20; 98 hogs, 165, $3.10; 3 cows, 530, $2.00; 2 canners, 734, $2.20.

Thursday—25 cows, 790, $2.25; 72 hogs, 190, $3.10; 11 cows, 939, $2.45; 5 cows, 772, $2.25; 111 steers, 1008, $3.50.

Friday—78 hogs, 172, $3.15; 3 cows, 800, $2.15; 20 cows, 1035, $2.70; 4 yearlings, $9.50 per head; 57 hogs, 163, $3.07½; 39 steers, threes, $21.00 per head; 12 steers, twos, $15.00; 1 bull, 1180, $1.50; 16 cows, 676, $1.95; 8 cows, 938, $2.45; 63 hogs, 189, $3.15; 2 canners, 850, $1.60; 6 wagon hogs, 186, $2.90.

Our St. Louis sales—111 steers, average 990 lbs, $3.50.

Our Chicago sales—23 steers, average 1060 lbs, $3.40, 69 steers, 1000, $3.40; 5 steers, 1040, $3.40.

Our Kansas City sales—25 steers, average 840 lbs, $3.00.

Shropshire sheep wanted. See ad. elsewhere in this issue.

R. S. Boyle of Herrington, Kans., was in the city Wednesday.

W. G. Armstrong of Chichasha, I. T., was a visitor in the city Thursday.

S. R. Coggin of Brownwood, a prominent cattleman and banker, was in the city Monday.

Clabe Merchant of Abilene, an extensive and well known cattleman, was in the city Wednesday.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was in the city Monday. Mr. Merchant is a successful and popular cattleman.

E. D. Farmer and Chas. McFarland of Aledo, the well known cattle dealers and feeders, were here Wednesday.

H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, a prominent and wealthy cattleman, was here Wednesday, accompanied by his wife.

Geo. B. Zimpleman of Austin was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. Zimpleman is postmaster of Austin, a prominent politician, and a considerable land owner in the state.

Wm. Hittson of Mineral Wells, one of the old-time cattlemen, was in the city Sunday. "Uncle Bill" has seen many ups and downs in the business but has always "stayed with her."

T. A. Evans of Hutto, an old friend and worker for the Journal in a business letter just to hand, says: Corn crops fine, cotton late and bad stand from lice and worms, outlook for cotton not good in the black lands; best wishes for the Journal.

Thomas S. Snyder of Georgetown, an old and substantial citizen and well known cattleman, was in the city Friday.

T. U. Shapard of Skipper Gap, a well known stock farmer and an old patron of the Journal, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Walter W. Daly of San Antonio, representive of the Evans-Snider-Buel company was in the city Monday spending the day with his father, C. C. Daly.

J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, an extensive and successful cattleman, was down Wednesday, and brought encouraging reports of everything in his section.

J. H. Knox of Jacksboro, a popular cattleman and banker, was in the city Friday and went West on the Denver the following morning. Mr. Knox was on the lookout for a good pasture.

John W. Springer of Dallas, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle company, was in the city Monday on his way from Denver, where he has spent the last couple of weeks.

E. L. Biggerstaff of Estelline, manager of the Estelline Supply company, was in the city Monday, and brought flourishing accounts from the Panhandle country.

Col. James A. Wilson, the popular live stock agent for the Chicago and Alton railroad, left the city Wednesday for an extended trip through the Indian Territory in the interest of his company.

M. Hancock of Seymour, was in the city Monday. Mr. Hancock is an extensive stock raiser and dealer. He has just sold 900 head of ones, twos and threes to Wilson & Curtis at $17, $22 and $25.

I. H. Burney, of the legal firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association, returned Thursday from Haskell, where he prosecuted and secured the conviction of George Miller for cattle theft.

J. E. Williams of Pinta, a prosperous stock farmer, in a recent letter to the Journal states that crops never were finer or cattle in better condition in his section. Mr. Williams also says a good word for the Journal, adding, "I could not do without it."

P. S. Ray of Rayland, in a recent business letter to the Journal states "Cotton, corn, wheat and all other crops first-rate; gardens good, peaches injured by hail and overbearing, but abundant. Another rain will give us the best crop in last thirteen years.

R. H. Overall of Coleman, the well known cattleman, in a letter to the Journal of the 16th inst. says "this country has on its full suit of Sunday clothes; some trading in cattle. I have contracted my two-year-old steers for fall delivery to Nebraska parties at $23 per head."

M. Sansom of Alvarado, the well known cattleman, showed his genial presence on the streets here Friday. Mr. Sansom is one of the successful ones in the feeding business, and though comparatively young in years is the possessor of lots of practical experience in that line.

C. C. Poole of Aledo, was in the city Thursday and brought in a sample of the products of the Sunflower Farm (which is the name of his place) in the shape of several fine heads of cabbage. Col. Poole is an old time friend of and worker for the Journal, and has a wide acquaintance among the stockmen of the state.

R. A. Musgrove of Sweetwater, was in the city Thursday, en route to the Tennessee Centennial. Mr. Musgrove is editor of the Sweetwater Review, and also interested in cattle raising. He stated that general conditions and prospects in his section were most excellent.

E. Wilson of Kansas City, was among the visitors here Thursday. Mr. Wilson is one of the principals in the firm of Wilson & Curtis, extensive cattle dealers, and among the largest and most successful operators in the state. Their ranches are located in Borden county, Texas, also in the Indian Territory.

W. M. Atkinson of Roswell, was in the city Monday on his way home from a trip to the Panhandle. Mr. Atkinson is a progressive stock raiser and a believer in blooded stock. On his last trip he bought some fine Berkshire hogs; this time he purchased a carload of Hereford heifers from Mr. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta.

D. P. Gay of Ballinger, was in the city Thursday on a business trip. Mr Gay is a considerable cattle owner and dealer, and manager of the Gay Ranch Company in Tom Greene and Crockett counties, also in the Osage Nation. Mr. Gay is now receiving a herd of Mexican cattle at Cotulla, which he purchased last winter.

T. J. Lemmon of Haskell, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Lemmon is a prosperous stock raiser, and at this time was on his way with a couple of cars of yearlings, part of a lot which he contracted for last winter in Limestone county. Mr. Lemmon will hold these cattle in Baylor county until the quarantine season is over.

C. F. Yeager, editor of the Waxahachie Enterprise, was married here Wednesday to Miss Virginia Corn, the handsome and accomplished daughter of J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, the popular and well known cattleman. The marriage took place at the residence of Associate Justice I W. Stephens. The Journal extends hearty congratulations.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of the state quarantine board, was in the city Friday on his return from a trip west. Mr. Tullis states that he found several pastures in Mitchell and Scurry counties infected with ticks, and has recommended Governor Culberson to issue a proclamation quarantining against these counties. Mr. Tullis seems to think that Southern cattle should not be allowed north of the quarantine line after January 1.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, an extensive cattleman ranching in Baylor county, also agent for the Cassidy Bros. Commission company, was in the city Monday. Mr. Carver does not think cattlemen need lose any sleep over present cattle market conditions, and says the present decline is nothing more than should have been expected at this time of year.

F. M. Graves of Hamilton was in the city Friday. Mr. Graves has been a resident of that county for many years, during which he was engaged in the cattle and sheep business. He has recently sold his stock and is taking a rest and traveling around this year in his own conveyance, looking over the country. Mr. Graves says stock and crop prospects are all as good as can be desired this year in that section.

Henry Sales of Abilene, J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, and J. G. Murphy of San Angelo, were in the city Saturday. Seeing that these gentlemen are all deeply interested in irrigation, it is supposed that a sort of informal meeting was held and the subject discussed with a view of having the matter brought prominently before the people prior to the submission of the proposed amendment to be voted on next August

Nick Hudson of Woodward, O. T. was in the city Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Hudson is a member of the firm of Hudson & Tandy, extensive cattle operators and owners. They have just driven a bunch of steers numbering 1800 head, lately purchased from the White & Swearengen Cattle Company, from Childress county, to their pastures in Oklahoma Territory. The herd arrived at destination without the loss of a head.

John D. McGaughey of Tolar was in the city Saturday. Mr. McGaughey just sold a little bunch of native raised steers, ones and twos, to Mr. W. D. Johnson at $12 and $14. Mr. McGaughey and his brother (who are sons of the Hon. W. L. McGaughey) are successful stock raisers and farmers in Hood county. They bought last fall and winter a bunch of cattle half each, steers and heifers. The steers they have just sold, realizing a handsome profit on the investment, with all the heifers still on hand, besides a few steers held over.

S. C. Sherwood of Ryan, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Sherwood accompanied the remains of Mr. H. F. Collier, late district clerk at Ryan, who died on the 16th inst. of inflammation of the bowels, after a few day's illness. Mr. Collier was a son-in-law of Judge Kilgore, was a good man and good citizen, and universally regretted in that section of country. He leaves a wife and three children, who along with Judge Kilgore and other friends, accompanied the remains to Wills Point for interment, that being the family burying place.

John B. Slaughter of Colorado, was in the city last week accompanied by his wife. Mr. Slaughter is a wealthy cattleman and a brother of Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas. It is understood that Mr. Slaughter, with his family, intend becoming permanent residents of Fort Worth, and their advent will be heartily welcomed by many friends, and by all who are interested in the acquisition of as many good citizens as possible. The enterprising real estate agents of the city evidently "caught on" to the special attention they paid Mr. above mentioned fact, judging by the Slaughter and their capture of him to visit and examine the various real estate bargains on their list.

A pleasing incident at the Stockyards hotel Saturday was the presentation by the mebers of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange of a handsome gift to their secretary, Mr. D. O. Lively, on the occasion of his approaching marriage to Miss Kate F. Allen of Clarendon. The gift, which consisted of an elegant silver water set and tray, a hand decorated china jewel casket and a collar and cuff casket, was presented by Mr. W. E. Skinner, president of the exchange, in an appropriate speech in which he stated that it was made as a token of the love and esteem in which Mr. Lively was held by his associates, and in recognition of his efforts in the upbuilding of the market. Mr. Lively expressed his acknowledgement and appreciation in suitable terms.

W. S. Ikard of Henrietta was in the city Saturday. Mr. Ikard is not only one of the pioneers, but one of the most successful breeders of Hereford cattle in Texas, and is a recognized authority on this famous breed of cattle. It was a realization of these facts that caused Col. Slaughter to obtain the benefit of his experience and advice in conjunction with Col. O. H. Nelson of Kansas City, when making his recent purchases of Hereford bulls in the Northern states. Mr. Ikard was on his way home from a trip to Col. Slaughter's ranch on Running Water, where he assisted in shaping up the herd and selecting cows to breed to the different bulls. Col. Slaughter has made several subdivisions in a portion of his pasture specially for the Whitefaces and, that being done, has selected his cows and bulls with a view of obtaining the best possible results. Needless to say he could not have found anyone better qualified to assist him in that special duty than Mr. Ikard. The entire herd are doing first-rate, and greatly improved. The World's Fair champion, Ancient Briton, Mr. Ikard says, has improved and taken on flesh wonderfully, and having shed his old hair, looks now better than ever. Mr. Ikard came into Fort Worth over the Texas and Pacific from Colorado City and left for his home same day. He states he is about sold out of young bulls, but has a fine lot coming on for next year's sales.

SHEEP WANTED.

We want 250 to 1000 good Shropshire sheep, either straight lambs, wethers or mixed. Send full description and lowest price to Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort Worth.

THE SITUATION DISCUSSED.

The subject of the cattle market and its recent sharp decline has naturally been an uppermost one here at Fort Worth, where so many men can be found, both resident and transient, who are interested one way or another in the cattle business. A Journal representative sought the views of a few who are in close touch with the markets, and whose opinions are therefore entitled to respect.

George Beggs, agent for Greer, Mills & Co., said: "It's quite a tumble; everybody looked for a break in June, but they didn't expect it quite so soon or so rough. Well, it had to come and I guess they will be down now for some time. Fact is, cattle were too high; people went it wild, and paid too much. Now I expect some of them will get hurt. Have been interested myself a little of late. My first few shipments a couple of weeks ago turned out all right, but the profit all went a-glimmering on the last lots."

Ben Hackett, a well known and considerable cattle operator: "Big runs of grass fed cattle did the mischief. O, well, it's pretty tough on the fellows that got caught, but there's no use in talking, cattle were too high. Why, we got $3.15 for cattle two weeks ago that wouldn't bring $2.40 to-day. Since then we paid $3.50 for some here and got $3.50 for them in St. Louis. The market has been off now for two weeks; at first it was not noticed, but it kept getting lower and lower. The cattle were too high; even now they are selling at a fair price."

C. C. Daly, Texas manager for the Evan-Snider-Buel Commission company: "It is the regular June decline that we are always looking for, caused by the unusual number of unfinished cattle being rushed on the market. Such conditions occur every year, and no doubt part of the decline will be permanent, although the consumptive demand for beef appears to be very extensive, and in view of the general conditions of trade will warrant the expectation of good, average prices during the whole summer. There are plenty of encouraging features in the cattle business still. Right to-day there is extensive trading being done in the territory; there is no need for any disturbance or apprehension on account of present conditions."

William Hunter, Texas representative of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company: "The annual slump—didn't look for it quite so heavy, however. Yes, I have seen them go lower and they may do it again. Texas cotton seed cattle helped do the mischief, and there are plenty of cattle in Texas and the territory to keep up the lick for some time. Our house had 85 cars on the St. Louis market yesterday and 50 on the other two markets. The beef market was too high in proportion to other products. Of course, none of us kick at high prices (unless the man that wants to buy). For we commission men, it makes more business, encourges our customers, and when they make money we make money, too. I think there will be more trading now; people were afraid to buy before. I think, too, that Texas cattle receipts will be less for the quarantine season than most people expect. Last year from Feb. 15 to July 1 we had 2700 cars at the three markets; this year from Feb. 15 to June 1 we had 1796, and it will be a squeeze to get 1000 more in this month.

V. S. Wardlaw, secretary and treasurer of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, said: "The sudden and heavy decline did not come till last week and it was then caused by heavy runs from Texas and the territory and prospective heavy runs ahead. Prices may go somewhat lower yet, here at home—at least so far as home trading is concerned. The change is hardly perceptible yet; owners seem to be just as bullish as ever, and cattle are simply being held at prices that they can't be sold at. We got $3.59 in St. Louis last week for cattle that cost that here. Prices at the big markets may go somewhat lower yet. I don't think the decline will check the run much, at least that has been the experience in the past. Prospects are good now for big feed crops next year. This should have a tendency to stiffen prices; on the other hand, if a little later there is a prospect of short crops. Cattle that otherwise would have been held back for feed will go more freely to market. Two or three weeks will settle the feed question here in Texas. I look for one of the biggest fed crops and consequently more cattle to fed in the state this year than ever before."

Winfield Scott, one of the biggest and most successful operators as well as owners of cattle in the state, said: "I looked for this break, but didn't expect it quite so soon; heavy runs and cattle killing out badly caused it—too many unmatured cattle. It means just about $10 a head on beef cattle. Yes, I look for lower markets still for the next thirty days. People will go now, like a herd of sheep, where one leads the balance will follow, and every one will shove his cattle on the market, fearing lower prices. They can have my share of it. I have withdrawn everything and will not market a hoof until next fall.."

WEDDING BELLS.

W. C. Oldham and Miss Minnie Nash, both of Waxahachie, were united in the bonds of matrimony at that place on June 16th. Mr. Oldham is a popular young business man and a brother of Mr. H. L. Oldham, manager of the Dallas branch of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. His wife is the amiable and accomplished daughter of the late Mr. Nash, formerly county attorney of Ellis county; her mother is still a respected resident of Waxahachie. The Journal extends best wishes and congratulations to the young couple.

J. B. Wall of Ardmore, I. T., was married on June 15th to Miss Minnie Lelia Smith of that city. The bridegroom is well known in this city, having for many years been connected with the W. H. Taylor Dry Goods company, and is a brother of D. D. Wall of the business department of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal here, and of Lewis Wall, also of this city. Mr. Wall is now a prominent business man of Ardmore. His bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, leading citizens of the same place. Mr. Wall's many friends here unite in best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of himself and wife.

As previously announced by cards, Mr. Daniel O. Lively of this place will be united in marriage to-night at St. John's Episcopal church, Clarendon, to Miss Kate Faville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen. Mr. Lively is well and favorably known in press circles and elsewhere and is closely identified with the live stock and agricultural interests of the state. He was formerly employed on the staff of the Dallas Herald, later on as associate editor of this paper, and finally with the Fort Worth Stock Yards company. Mr. Lively is at present editor of the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter. The parents of the bride are among the most respected citizens of Clarendon. The entire Journal staff desire to unite with Mr. Lively's legion of friends everywhere in tendering hearty congratulations on this auspicious event and wishing him and his bride a unitedly long and prosperous life.

FAT STOCK SHOW.

A meeting of Fort Worth citizens was held at the Worth Hotel Wednesday, to consider the advisability of holding a fat stock show, and to determine the most suitable time for same. Col. J. Peter Smith was, on motion, elected chairman and D. O. Lively, secretary. The Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange originated the movement, and on their behalf Mr. W. E. Skinner, the president of the Exchange, introduced the matter, explaining the desirability of having the fat stock show an annual event, and asked the co-operation of the citizens in the matter. After considerable discussion it seemed to be the sense of the meeting that the show should be held, and that in March, during the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was the most appropriate time.

A committee composed of the citizens was appointed to co-operate with a committee of five previously appointed by the Live Stock Exchange, to consider the matter of ways and means, consult with the officers of the Cattle Raisers' Association and report results. The following is the committee: W. G. Turner, chairman; H. C. Holloway, Luther Boaz, N. Harding, J. V. Goode, W. P. Hardwick, William Capps, Martin Casey, Ben O. Smith and W. B. Harrison.

The Live Stock Exchange committee consists of Messrs. M. C. Hurley, chairman; J. D. Farmer, S. R. Williams, A. S. Reed and D. O. Lively, with W. E. Skinner ex-officio. The question of holding a wild west exhibition will also be considered and this feature may also be added to the show.

(The above was unintentionally omitted from last week's issue.)

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

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.

WHO'S SHELLABERGER?

He's the Wire Fence Man; of Atlanta, Ga., and sells the best and cheapest fencing in existence for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.

TEACHERS' EXCURSION TO MEXICO.

Round trip tickets on sale to Monterey and Mexico City from all points on the I. & G. N. railway, July 2d, limited 30 days for Mexico City and 10 days for Monterey, at the popular low excursion rates. This will be the grandest Mexico excursion this season.

D. J. PRICE, G. P. A.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

For best and most suitable Press and Buckrake, address Hay Press Shop, Fort Worth, Texas. Press has spring rebound, power pull-back and all end pressure.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASS'N, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Round trip tickets on sale from all points on the I. & G. N. railway, July 3d, 4th and 5th, return limit July 12th, at half rates; privilege of an extension of limit on these tickets to August 31st will be granted. D. J. PRICE, G. P. A.

NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA THE KATY, ACCOUNT TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

$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.

W. L. GREENHILL, C. T. A.

LOW VACATION RATES.

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.

The Queen and Crescent offers to torists this year the most perfect service and appointments ever offered the Southern traveling public. Through Pullman sleepers of the finest pattern.

Apply to your nearest Queen and Crescent ticket agent for rates and full information.

A. F. BARNETT. G. P. A., New Orleans, La.

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

$15.50 ticket sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited 1 days; $21.35 ticket sold daily, limited 20 days; $29.10 ticket sold daily, limited Nov. 7th.

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

The Denton County Fair meeting date is changed from Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25, to Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Exports of cattle and hogs for May, 1897, show an increase of $1,462,238 over the same month last year.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.

R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

BUCHAN'S

Cresylic Ointment,

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

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair,

Held in Dallas, 1895.

FIRST PREMIUM TEXAS State Fair AND DALLAS EXPOSITION 1895

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas., N. Y. City.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

--ARE THE--

Most Complete and Commodious in the West,

And second largest in the world. The entire railroad systems of the West and Southwest centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and re-shipping stock.

	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	982,916	2,263,143	663,009		
Sold to Feeders	510,433	593	124,547		
Sold to Shippers	295,676	334,635	86,334		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1896	1,739,025	2,598,371	873,950	46,067	

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. Hay, $1 per 100 lbs; Bran, $1 per 100 lbs; Corn, $1 per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Gen. M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas
H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Supt.
W. S. TOUCH & SON, Managers Horse and Mule Department.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

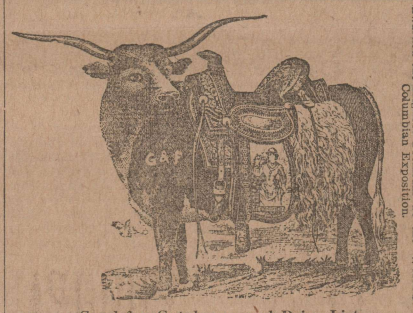
National Stock Yards

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

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the

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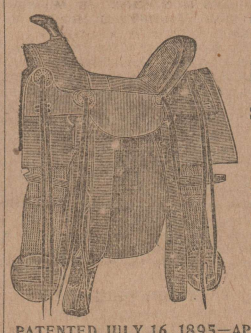
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