

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Aug. 24.—Beef, choice, per pound gross, 23¢; beef, common, 21¢; calves, choice, 24¢; calves, common, 22¢; yearlings, choice, 23¢; yearlings, common, 21¢; calves, choice, 34¢; calves, common, 32¢; sheep, common, per head, \$1.50; 2.00.

The demand for fat cattle, calves and yearlings, continues good, receipts and sales being on a parity. Prices are strong, with an upward tendency. Choice sheep wanted.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Cattle receipts were 8000. The market was steady to strong. Texas steers ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.15. Texas cows from \$1.75 to \$3.35, native steers from \$3.75 to \$5.25, native cows and heifers from \$1.25 to \$4.00, stockers and feeders from \$3.00 to \$4.50, calves, choice, \$1.75 to \$3.55. The market was from 5 to 10¢ higher, heaves ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.00, packers from \$3.90 to \$3.95, mixed from \$3.90 to \$4.05, lights from \$3.85 to \$4.00, yorkers from \$4.00 to \$4.05, pigs from \$3.35 to \$3.90. Sheep receipts were 6000. The market was steady. Lambs ranging from \$3.15 to \$5.10, muttons from \$2.75 to \$3.90.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 24.—Cattle receipts were 5000, shipments 1000. The market was strong and active for natives. Texas cattle were steady. Native shipping steers, fair to fancy, ranged from \$4.50 to \$5.40, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$4.25 to \$5.00, light steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.75 to \$4.55, stockers and feeders from \$2.50 to \$4.35, cows and heifers from \$2.00 to \$4.00, canning goods from \$1.50 to \$2.35. Texas and Indian steers averaged better than last week, grassers ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.30, cows and heifers from \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hog receipts were 3000, shipments 3000. The market was 10¢ higher. Lights ranged from \$4.10 to \$4.20, mixed from \$3.90 to \$4.15, heavy from \$3.90 to \$4.20. Sheep receipts were 2000, shipments 500. The market was steady to strong. Native muttons ranged from \$3.00 to \$3.90, stockers from \$2.85 to \$3.85, lambs from \$3.75 to \$5.10. Texas sheep sold for \$3.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—The general demand for cattle was active and prices averaged 10¢ higher, thus recovering on desirable offerings what was lost late last week. Steers were on a basis of \$4.25 for common to \$5.50 for good fancy, with the bulk of sales ranging from \$4.70 to \$5.20. Exporters were fair buyers of the better class of cattle. The stocker and feeder trade was active at strong prices with sales largely at from \$4.00 to \$4.45. Butchers' and canners' stuff sold actively, fat cows and heifers selling especially well. Bulls were steady and calves were unchanged. Texas cattle sold actively at firm prices and so did Westerns, a good many of the latter being taken by feeders. The supply of hogs was well taken, prices ruling from 5 to 10¢ higher. Sales ranged from \$3.65 to \$4.55 for common to prime hogs, the bulk from \$3.95 to \$4.15, while pigs sold mostly from \$3.20 to \$3.45. Receipts averaged very well in quality. Although the supply of sheep and lambs was liberal prices were steady, there being an active general demand. Sheep were wanted at from \$2.50 to \$4.00 for inferior to choice. Western ranges from \$3.00 to \$3.65. Feeders took a great many range sheep at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$3.55 and killers paid from \$3.55 to \$3.85. Lambs were sold freely from \$3.50 to \$5.10, feeders brought from \$4.00 to \$4.25. Receipts of cattle were 17,000, hogs 34,000, and sheep 19,000.

FINLEY & BOTHWELL'S SHORT-HORNS.

Those of our readers interested in high grade, registered Shorthorn cattle will doubtless be pleased to become acquainted with the merits of the herds of Mr. J. F. Finley of Breckenridge, Caldwell county, Mo., and Mr. George Bothwell of Nettleton, both stations being near together on the main line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad in Missouri. At the head of Mr. Finley's herd, now numbering about 100 head, is the great breeding and show bull, Chief Violet 4th 111304, by Scottish Chief 59317, and out of Roseade Violet 24. Vol. 24, page 583, and she by Chief Justice 73255. There are now seven bulls old enough for service by him out of a very strong and select lot of breeding cows. At the head of Mr. Bothwell's herd of 125 head is Grand Victor 115752, sired by Imp. Grand Elector 86326, and out of Imp. Lady Victoria, Vol. 33, page 722. His lovely pedigree heifers are in goodly numbers, and the herd is well bred to the best of Scotch blood at the Sittytown farm of Amos Cornicks-bank. His sons and daughters are individually the equal of any herd in the country. A younger harem master, Kirklevington, Duke of Hazelhurst 11th. Vol. 41, is owned jointly, and the daughters of the aforementioned bulls are being bred to him. He was sired by Peccated Wild Eyes 109248, and out of Kirklevington Princess 27th. Vol. 37, page 926. He is one of the best bred Bats in the country, a good, strong individual and has all the up-to-date Bates' character required by the breeder of modern beef cattle. The visitor now finds twenty bulls old enough for service that are grown out right and sure good ones; also twenty yearling and two-year-old heifers that are fit to go in any company or with which to found new herds. Space forbids that extended notice that these two herds merit, save to state that the breeding cows are selected ones belonging to the best English and American families. Mr. Bothwell's show herd, all his own breeding, is a fitting illustration of what can be done with well bred Shorthorns. Consult their advertisement elsewhere in this issue and write them for further information.

W. P. BRUSH.

Wheat reached the dollar mark in New York and Chicago Friday. Corn gained some strength, but has not advanced in proportion to wheat, the latter having a value in proportion of \$2.87 of wheat to \$1 for equal weight in corn.

NEWS AND NOTES.

There was a gain of 5 cents in hogs in Chicago Saturday.

The state school fund is now on a cash basis, the first time in five years.

Mrs. Lease of Kansas is a candidate for governor, or governor, or governor—just as you please to call it.

A gang of horse thieves are stealing valuable horses and mules among the sawmills near Springtown, I. T.

The Texas and Pacific is now running double daily passenger trains between Dallas and Weatherford.

Up to Aug. 18 Sioux City had handled 139,000 head of cattle, nearly as many as she handled during the entire year 1896.

Since July 25th, says the San Francisco Examiner, 5566 persons have sailed from San Francisco and Seattle for Alaska.

The State Farmers' Alliance in session at Dallas last week set up the standard of independence of the national alliance.

A number of the large silver mines in the United States and Mexico have shut down on account of the low price of silver bullion.

The Runnels County Ledger tells of a wagon load of watermelons—twenty-four melons—averaging over fifty pounds in weight.

The business men of Vernon have organized the Wilbarger County Fair association. The first exhibition will be given Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Boll worms and sharp-shooters are reported to be doing damage to cotton in a number of localities of North Texas and Indian Territory.

A New York woman recently sold her husband to a widow for \$25, making a net profit of \$24.85 after allowing 15 cents for the drink he had just taken.

Ex-shepherd Allen of Col. county, was shot and killed by Col. N. G. Guillett, his partner, on the 18th. The difficulty arose from a small business matter.

There was an attempt to rob the southern express on the night of the 17th. The robbers used two blasts of dynamite, but failed to open the safe.

"Scotty" Phillips of South Dakota, has bought about 8000 feeders in Arizona. By the time they are put on grass in South Dakota they will have cost \$17 a head.

During the week ending Aug. 21st wheat advanced 16 cents. Predictions are freely made of further large advances this week. September wheat, \$1.05 in New York.

The people of Abilene have arranged to send a commissioner into Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois to induce immigration to their country.

Assessment rolls of Wyoming for 1897 show an increase in the value of sheep and cattle of \$5,000,000 more than 1896. This is due to improved values more than increased number of animals.

Over 9000 head more cattle and 16,370 hundredweight of foreign beef were imported into Great Britain during the first six months of 1897 than during a corresponding period last year.

Drovers' Journal, Aug. 17.—F. Jordan, banker and stock feeder, Dunlop, Ia., had three loads of cattle on yesterday's market that averaged 1367 pounds, and sold to Armour at \$5.15.

The Fort Worth Salt company is increasing the capacity of its plant to 10,000 pounds daily. The Lone Star company is about seventy cars behind on its orders and is rushing things to catch up.

Nocona Argus: T. P. Paine, who resides seven miles north of Nocona, raised quite a large crop of oats, having threshed 500 bushels; his entire crop averaged 80 bushels to the acre.

Western railroad yards are still blocked with loaded trains for the Gulf. We need more transportation lines to accommodate the huge volume of business seeking its way to our Gulf ports.

In St. Louis good, smooth fifteen and a half head mules are being readily sold, but are not coming in in numbers to meet the demand, while the pens are filled with common, blemished or small ones. Top, big mules bring \$125.

From New Mexico comes the report of the mock marriage of six couples at a frolic on Seven Rivers, Eddy county. The ceremonies were performed by a justice of the peace, and now the unhappy dozen are "wondering where they are at."

Estimated receipts of cattle last week at Kansas City, 53,000; at Chicago, 56,000; at Omaha, 17,000. About 775 cars of feeders were sent out from Kansas City during the week and about 225 cars from Omaha. About 40 per cent of the cattle received were stockers and feeders.

Childress Index: Last Tuesday morning at Estelline, Hall county, J. A. Reed shot and killed L. Lash, known as "Mill Iron Red." The shooting took place in front of the store of the Estelline Supply Co., two shots being fired by Mr. Reed from a shotgun loaded with buckshot, Lash being hit by several shots, and died almost instantly.

A cut-throat rate war between the Lone Star and Mallory Steamship companies has reduced freights from New York to Galveston to 2 cents per 100 pounds. The Morgan line is also in the light, cutting to the same rate and carrying free from New Orleans, their part of entry, over the Southern Pacific to Houston and Santa Fe to Galveston. Texas merchants are taking advantage of the situation.

All departments of industry seem to feel the stimulus of a new energy. For a long time farmers have not been so cheerful as now. Although crops are generally larger than last year, the demand for agricultural products has increased still more and prices are good.

The Baird Star: Julius Norton informed a Star reporter that he shipped over 100 baskets of peaches out of Baird Tuesday, 76 of them going to Dallas. Formerly the people of Baird had their fruit shipped from the east, but now we are supplying the eastern market with the surplus they have on hand.

Contrary to the general belief, there has been for several years a steady decrease in the consumption of whisky and beer. There has been a slight increase in the consumption of native light wines, but not sufficient to offset the decrease mentioned. These facts are obtained from official statements of the department of internal revenue.

Breckenridge Texian: The railroad committee of Eastland came over Saturday and held a meeting with the committee of this place. The object of the meeting was to raise the necessary funds to make a survey through Brown, Eastland and Stephens counties. W. C. Veale, Esq., was appointed to circulate a paper to raise the required amount.

The New York Wool Exchange held its first public sale of wool on the 18th. 3,600,000 pounds of domestic and foreign wool were sold. There was a very large attendance of dealers and manufacturers from all parts of the country. Australian cross-bred brought 22½¢ to 24½¢; Texas, fine spring, 9½¢ to 11½¢; medium fine spring, 11¢; medium, 10¢ to 11½¢; fine medium and medium 8½¢; fine and fine medium, 10¢, and Arizona, 7¢ to 9¢.

A report from Denver, Colo., says: "Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, saw a horse yesterday in Cheyenne, weighing nearly 1200 lbs., he said. It was a good cavalry horse, short in the back, well set in the withers, and with sinewy hind quarters, that he was sold to a bronco granddame. If this result can be secured in from four to six years, there is no reason, he said, why ranchmen should not make money out of the horse business."

Austin, Tex., Aug. 16.—The railroad commission to-day received profiles, maps, communications, etc., from the Colorado Valley Railway company, which proposes to build a railroad from Canadian to San Angelo. Construction will be commenced at Sweetwater and pushed southwest to San Angelo, and on to Fort Stockton. The line will be five miles long and will work well immediately. The bonds were placed with the Metropolitan Trust company of New York.

The Southwestern railroad lines have raised cattle rates from the Indian Territory points that center on Vinita. The increase is from one to five cents per 100 pounds. It is actually restoring some rates that were in effect last winter. The increased rates go into effect August 25th and apply to Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis. On the M. & K. and T. railway the territory affected includes stations from Russell Creek to Savanna, I. T., and on the Frisco from the Missouri line to Sapulpa.

San Angelo Press: R. F. Tankersley to M. Z. Smitten, 500 steer cattle, ones and up, at \$15 and \$22.... E. E. Williamson from John Pierce of Coleman, 140 head of stock cattle at \$13.... Tol Rutledge sold to McKenzie Bros, 126 cows and calves at \$22.... Jackson & Richardson sold for H. A. Thompson 27 Tol Cawley 27 steer cattle, including some steers, at \$15, calves not counted. They were good Eastern stock.... R. W. Hoskins sold to T. K. Wilson 110 head of stock cattle, including some steers and counting calves, at \$16.

A New York dispatch says: Estimates of Wall street men bring the total amount to be gained by western farmers this year up to \$700,000,000. Another estimate prepared under the direction of Colonel James H. Brigham, acting secretary of agriculture, for the world, is based on the crops of 1896. The impression is now that the yields for this year will not differ widely from those of last year. In some instances the figures may be slightly in excess and other products may note a slight decrease. Eight products chosen as illustrating the vast financial benefits accruing to the farmers of the United States from the recent rapid rise of prices are cattle, wheat, corn, potatoes, cotton, sheep, swine and wool. Careful comparison has been made of the prices now prevailing with those which obtained during the whole of last year. The results show an inflow of \$410,000,000 to the pockets of the farmers. To this large sum, which is already in sight, must be added an estimate of \$90,000,000 of the increased profits that have been realized on crops of oats, barley, rye, hay, flax, hops and other miscellaneous but valuable products of the farm.

The demand for our hog products for foreign countries has not been so large in years, if ever before, than at the present time, and all authorities agree that it is increasing at a considerable rate every day. This is a direct result of the low prices which have prevailed for so long. As long as we can supply the foreigners with our pork at around present prices this country can undoubtedly enjoy a liberal trade from the fact that our pork at these prices is cheaper than they can produce it themselves. On the present prospects for a corn and pig crop there will not need to cease consuming American pork on account of high prices for some time to come.

A writer in the Scientific American says he has cleared his premises of vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperas and covering the stones and rafters in the cellar with it. In every crevice in which a rat might go he put the copperas, and scattered it in the corners of the floor. The result was a complete disappearance of rats and mice. Since that time not a rat or mouse has been near the house. Every spring the cellar is coated with the yellow wash as a purifier and rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family.

Denison Herald: Dr. J. G. Ellis is exhibiting an ear of corn to-day that is a curiosity. The corn shows the effects of the exceedingly hot weather of a few days ago had on it. All over the ear are grains that have popped open as perfectly as if they had been put in a stove and popped by artificial heat.... The peach crop in this section this year has been simply immense. The peaches have been of fine flavor and large. The crop has brought a fairly good price.... A farmer from east of town is today with a wagon load of watermelons averaging in weight over forty pounds. This section has produced more and finer melons this season than ever before.

Since the new corn crop was assured the demand for stockers and feeders has caused unheard of prices. Cattle buyers from Nebraska and Ohio are taking large numbers. Hundreds of cars of Texas stock and many Canadian cattle are going to the yards at Omaha and being sold as feeders. For the first time feeders are being sent to that market from the extreme East. On the 15th a trainload arrived at Omaha from Buffalo, N. Y., bought at \$4.00 at that place. The market for Nebraska feeder market and re-sold at Omaha for \$5.15. The Texas cattle bring: Calves, \$12; yearlings, \$17, and two-year-olds, \$24. Several Nebraska grain men have sent orders to Chicago, Buffalo and even to the New England States for large supplies of feeding cattle. The demand for hogs, also, is improving and it seems that little of the corn of the Northwest will go East this winter.

San Angelo Enterprise: J. I. Huffman sold Friday for John McDermott of McCulloch county, to J. S. Lisdale of Menard county, 806 mixed sheep at \$1.95.... E. Davis sold Friday to B. W. Bilboe 1150 stock sheep at \$1.80.... H. G. Beason of Coke county, sold to George Amos of Mitchell 180 steer cattle at \$15.50.... L. C. Dupree sold 400 stock sheep to H. M. Wells at \$1.25.... Murrah Bros. of Coke county, sold 58 yearling steers to G. C. Arnett at \$13.... Henry Dittmore sold 56 stock cattle to John Burleson at \$14.50.... John Pierce of Coleman county, sold 140 stock cattle to E. E. Williamson at \$13 per head.... Chas. Schreiner sold 1000 muttons to Jim Hamilton at \$1.65.... D. K. McMullan, who is extensively interested in the sheep business, said yesterday that this rain would be worth thousands of dollars to the sheepmen. Had the dry weather kept on Mr. McMullan said he would not have bred a ewe this fall, but now he proposes to breed 5000. He thinks prospects very good for a continued advance of prices and is of the opinion wool will sell at 10 cents this fall and at least 12 cents next spring.

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 19.—The black jack gang of border bandits made an addition to their record of crime today. Early this morning they rode up to the ranch of "Shorty" Miller, on Mulke creek, about thirty miles west of here and calling him to the door, shot him, inflicting a wound which will likely prove fatal. A posse of cattlemen was at once organized to follow them and unexpectedly came upon the bandits on a dry creek, about twenty-five miles distant from the Miller ranch. A fight ensued in which Edward Moss was killed and Elgin Hollis reported missing. Officers from Grant and Socorro counties are in pursuit.

The motive for the first crime is supposed to be revenge for information supposed to have been furnished to the officers which resulted in the fight near Clinton, in which Tom Ketchum, a member of the gang, was killed. An attack was made a few days ago on Sam Shaw by the same gang, but he escaped, although his horse was shot under him. His life had been threatened for some supposed cause here and the wild character of the country, complete details cannot be obtained before to-morrow.

B. F. Miller of Prescott, Kas., a breeder of Red Polled cattle, has just finished one of the most successful feeding experiments that has come to our notice for some time. Mr. Miller put up a head of half and three-quarter bred Red Polled steers on full feed December 1, 1896, when they weighed 940 pounds. From that time to May 1 they were fed ear corn and prairie hay. They were then put on shelled corn and flax straw. On May 1 the 16 head averaged 1218 pounds, showing a gain of 278 pounds. In the 5th of June they weighed 1320 pounds, or a gain of 102 pounds for a little over a month. During May the average gain per day was 3 1/5 pounds. Mr. Miller sold these cattle yesterday to Robert Fleming of Mound City, Kas., at \$5.00 per 100 pounds. They weighed then 1496 pounds, a gain for nine and one-half months of 550 pounds. Mr. Fleming has been a feeder and shipper for the past twenty years, and pronounces this load the best he has ever handled. They were brought to Kansas City, accompanied by Mr. Miller, and sold today at \$5.35, averaging 1448 pounds. The price obtained, \$5.35, with the exception of a load of show cattle at \$6.00 in December last year, was the highest since early in September in 1895.

Amorillo Democrat: Recently a

great cattle thieving outfit has been caught onto in Armstrong county. It seems, from all reports, that it is the work of an organized gang particularly for the business. The parties so captured are C. B. Capps and Dan Cavanaugh. In June Capps sold 11 head of steers to F. W. Zimmerman of Washburn, and three head to Dr. McGee of Amarillo, for \$17.50 per head. This was a bunch, or part of a bunch, he brought from near Mobeetie, which afterwards proved to be stolen stock, and the owner, whose name we failed to learn, has come and got the steers and left Messrs. McGee and Zimmerman to whistle for their money. Since stealing this bunch, however, Capps and Cavanaugh took 29 head of Alabama White's cattle and left about dark one night and started for the Territory. Parties over in Wheeler county seeing them as they passed through, knew the brand, and reported to the sheriff of Armstrong county at once, who hastened after them and succeeded in capturing them just across the line in the Territory. They were brought back to Claude, where they are held in jail awaiting trial.

Henrietta News: W. H. Meyers sold to Quigg & Dale, of Bonham, 500 three and four year old steers at \$2.50.... W. E. Worsham sold to J. B. & J. E. Dale of Bonham, 1600 three and four year old steers at \$3.00.... R. B. Trice sold to Nutter, Neville & Meyers sold to J. B. & J. E. Dale of Bonham, 700 three and four year old steers at \$15 per head.... R. Carrow sold 1500 head of two-year-old steers, on his Kansas range to parties here at \$23.50. R. Carrow bought this week of the Española Cattle company sixty Hereford bulls. Prices not given.... Nutter & Neville sold to J. B. & J. E. Dale of Bonham, 500 three straight, said to be the finest steers ever raised in Clay county, at \$30.... R. Carrow sold this week to G. W. In-

gram, of the Benvenue neighborhood, 100 three and four-year-old steers at \$28. These cattle could be turned today at \$30, but Mr. Ingram has good grass and fine corn and other feed crops, and proposes to hold and stuff them for big money.... On last Saturday Maj. J. B. Dale sold to S. Davidson 1200 one and two-year-old steers at grass in the J. B. pasture southwest of town and bought of Mr. Davidson 1900 feeders, three and four yearlings, which he will move to his feeding grounds at Bonham or Greenville. The price paid for the last mentioned stock was \$27.50 per head.

SOLDIERS TO KEEP TAB ON RUST-LEERS.

Denver, Aug. 19.—Major Bush of the Ninth cavalry is on his way to assume charge of an army post in close proximity to one of the large parties of cattle thieves in Wyoming. It is rumored that several changes have been ordered in the government service in Wyoming, and it is believed that the authorities are determined to put an end to the lawlessness that prevails.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is a complete list of the Transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration for the week ending Aug. 10, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMMINGWAY, Secretary.

Bulls.—Honor's Exile 48654, Mrs. L. Mirick to L. Day, Overton, Tex.; Lord Landseer, Jr., 35399, E. P. Pomeroy to W. H. Cherry, Giddings, Tex.; Odus Foggis 3068, W. H. Cherry and others to J. B. Wilkins, Brenham, Tex.

Cows.—Bloomfield's Pet 2d 124562, J. E. McGuire to T. D. McIlveen, Fairfield, Tex.; Kathleen N. 81706, M. S. Rounds to J. T. Brown, San Antonio, Tex.; Winona H. 83093, C. T. Stephens to W. W. Brown, Groesbeck, Tex.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

350 3 and 4 year old steers, good feeders, Concho county cattle, at \$23 per head. 3600 2 and 3 year old steers, located in Sterling County, at \$21 per head. Fall delivery. 2,000 dry cows out of one of the best herds in Western Texas. Will be delivered at Midland at \$18 per head.

A choice, well-bred little herd of 200 Palo Pinto raised cattle at \$16 per head, including the one, two and three year old steers.

A splendid well-bred herd of mixed stock cattle located in Southern Texas, numbering about 10,000 head. Will be gathered and counted out this fall at \$13 per head.

1800 well bred 4 and 5 year old steers on the Aransas Pass Ry., at \$30 per head. This is the best bred herd of cattle in the Southern part of the State. Will average 1,000 lbs.

800 well-bred one and two-year old steers, natives of Coleman county. Will be held on fine grass and water and delivered in November at \$15 for the yearlings and \$19 for the two-year olds.

A herd of 1800 well-bred, Panhandle mixed stock cattle, including 500 two-year old steers. Price \$18.50 per head. These cattle are located near Memphis, Texas, on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad.

3700 mixed cattle located near Cotulla and classifying about as follows: 1600 cows, 470 3 and 4 year old steers, 240 2 year old steers, 300 yearling steers, 600 calves, 80 high grade bulls and 25 stags. Price \$13.25 per head.

2,000 two-year old steers, most of them natives of Texas; balance brought from Mexico when calves. No Mexican brands. Nice colors, good styles. Now located on fine pasture in Frio county. Price \$14 per head. Buyer can, if desired, lease pasture in which the steers are now located for one or more years at reasonable figures.

2,000 good 3, 4 and 5 year old steers, mostly 4s and 5s, all in one mark and brand, natives of and now located in Iron County on a fine range and in splendid condition. These steers are above the quarantine line and can therefore be shipped to any part of the United States. They are also in a low enough altitude to enable them to be safely fed in any of the feed lots of Texas. Will be delivered any time this fall on board cars, San Angelo or Midland, at \$28.50 per head. Will average at time of delivery fully 1,000 lbs.

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 8¢ 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 good herd of about 5,000 mixed stock cattle in Southwest Texas below the quarantine line, together with a splendid ranch containing about 100,000 acres, one half of which is held by patents; balance leased at 3¢ per acre per annum. This property is located in the best grazing region of Texas; in fact there is no better ranch in the State. Price \$12 per head for the cattle and \$1 per acre for the patented land. Easy terms to responsible parties.

LAND FOR SALE.

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 \$8.00 per acre, \$10,000 cash, remainder in 5 equal annual payments. 7 per cent interest.

1440 acres 7 miles Southeast of Abilene, fenced and cross-fenced with good four-wire, cedar-post fence. Fine running water, plenty of timber, large tank 20 feet deep. New house and stable for ten horses. About 100 acres in cultivation. Price \$5.00 per acre.

8,000 acres near Red River in Montague county and immediately on both the Rock Island and the M. & K. T. railroads and adjoining the town of Ringgold. All first class agricultural land; also thickly covered with fine grass. Will be sold on easy terms at \$10 per acre.

A fine farm of about 1,000 acres in Valley of Jim Ned Creek, Taylor county. All first class farming land. Three sets of buildings; plenty of good water; fine orchard, house, large barn, windmill and tank. One of the best improved farms in Western Texas. Will sell entire tract or in lots of 320 acres each, at \$8 per acre.

Fourteen alternate sections near the County seat and center of Sterling county and equal distances from San Angelo, Big Springs and Colorado, being about 45 miles from each and above the quarantine line. Fine grass land and has permanent running water in Concho River. Price \$1.50 per acre, divided into six equal annual payments.

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.

About 130,000 acres under good wire fence, divided into two pastures. Twenty-five miles of running living water, several wells and windmills, fine grass and an abundance of shelter. Our client owns about 69,000 acres of this land which controls the water and the situation. Will sell the patented land at \$1 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years at 6 per cent interest and throw in fences, improvements, range rights, etc. This ranch is located in the Southern Panhandle and is one of the best ranch properties in the State.

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.

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-Harroll Building - Fort Worth, Texas

BRANCH OFFICES:

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



"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean," wrote the poet Tennyson. But tears always mean something. There are tears of melancholy, tears of joy, and of despair, and those saddest most pathetic tears of the nervous overwrought woman who has been bearing up as bravely as she may under a daily burden of weakness and dragging, torturing pain. No wonder women weep. The wonder is that they are not often in tears for all they have to bear and suffer, and the saddest thing about it is how little their sufferings are understood. Even the doctor, nine times in ten says: "Oh, a little nervousness, that's all" or "neurast

HOUSEHOLD.

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

"O LIFE, O BEYOND."
Strange—strange, O mortal life,
The perverse gifts that came to me
from you!
From childhood I have wanted all
good things;
You gave me few.

You gave me faith in One
Divine—above your own imperious
might.
O mortal life, while I but wanted you
And your delight.

I wanted dancing feet,
And flowery, grassy paths by laughing
streams;
You gave me loitering steps, and eyes
all blurred
With tears and dreams.

I wanted love—and, lo!
As though in mockery you gave me
loss.
O'erburdened sore, I wanted rest; you
gave
The heavier cross.

I wanted one poor hut
For mine own home, to creep away
into;
You gave me only lonelier desert lands
To journey through.

Now, at the last vast verge
Of barren age, I stumble, reel, and
fling
te down, with strength all spent and
heart aching
And fainting.

a, now, Life, deal me death—
or worst—your vaunted worst! **
Across my breast
th numb and fumbling hands I gird
The best.

TO HOUSEHOLD.
The poem above from the
life poet who understands
nature, its wants and needs,
try true, therefore beautiful,
is nothing beautiful that
The poem needs no comments,
only to be read to be appreciated.
f us has not thought how
strange, is natural life?
ate basket denies ever having
d a letter from Chestnut Burr,
a some mistake. Had it been
I it would have appeared in the
old.

have been many enquiries for
Boy. He appears this week.
and Mother is a cordially wel-
new member in Household.
I assure to have new members tell
our Household is enjoyed.

d Flower is also a new member
in our circle by interest in the
old. Am sorry her letter was
solved in time for her suggestion
Household badge, to be carried
ve grown very fond of Mother's
I like her enthusiasm and eager-
But my hearts aches for the dis-
appointments in store for her before
she is through. I would send
my picture had she not drawn one
of me so unlike myself.

Pink is a dear little girl who writes
this week. She is a good friend of
the Cowboys.

Duke DeWyatt writes an interesting
letter and proves himself something
of a poet as well as a good letter
writer.

Sance Box comes with her cheer
again. We truly have an interesting
Household band.

PINK ON COWBOYS.
Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:
I have been a silent admirer of your
Household for over two years; it is a
great pleasure to me when our paper
comes. I am a little girl who writes
fifteenth year. I live within three miles
of the North Concho in Sterling county.
I go to school eight months out of
the year. I like to go to school.

Blue Bell, I differ with you about
Circle Dot. I think he is an old-time
cowboy. Cowboys are in general,
kinder hearted and better than town
boys; those who live in town, I mean.
I have been a close observer of the
subject—the city and country girl, for
some time. I think we all could be
good and nice if we are raised properly.
I think we girls are just what our
mothers made us. If we are taught to
do housework, and milk, churn, wash
and iron, and attend to the garden, we
can curl our own hair and make our
dresses just as tastefully as we want
them. I am the oldest girl of the fam-
ily, and of course I can do most any-
thing.

I admire Purple Pansy very much. I
would like her so much as an older
sister. If this doesn't find its way to
the waste basket I may write again. I
am **THE PINK.**

IN ANSWER TO PURPLE PANSY.
Dear Household Friends: I have
just finished reading Purple Pansy's
last letter, and cannot resist writing
again as she seems to misunderstand
me in regard to my ideal. I do not
think he is perfect. I know that it is
impossible for mankind to reach per-
fection. I prefer a Christian, but not
what is called a goody-good boy. As I
said in another letter, I believe him to
be noble in every thought and deed.
Is that impossible unless he be a Chris-
tian?

will be glad, Mrs. Buchanan, when
you write that article on idealizing, for
perhaps you will convince me that
there is no such thing as a real ideal.

Mrs. Buchanan, won't you send me
one of your photos. You don't know
how much I would appreciate it. I
have you pictured as a small woman,
with beautiful brown eyes, black hair,
and just enough bloom on your cheeks
to make you look lovely. When I
think of a woman who I've never seen
as lovely I always imagine she must
look something like my mother.

Sincerity, you have quite won my
heart. Your children are certainly
blest in having such a mother.

Miserable Man, I don't believe you
are near as miserable as you pretend
to be. You get too much sympathy.
Isn't good for you. Don't prove
yourself unworthy of your name by
letting that false woman spoil your
life.

I'm going away in the morning on
a short visit. I mean to have a good

time for it will be my last opportu-
nity for a long time, as I leave home
in a short while for school. Ten long
months of study! But I mean to
study hard even if I don't like it.
It is growing so dark I can hardly
write. This will be my last letter for
a long time. Au revoir.
MOTHER'S GIRL.

"THE VAMPIRE" PARODIED.
Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House-
hold: I see that the "rag and bone"
question seems to call for a lot of dis-
cussion and as the Reader do, Ft.
Worth send the poem of the fool, I
will send one on the same subject, but
somewhat different, entitled, the
"Sage."

A sage there was and he made his
prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a lovely form of beauty rare
With bright blue eyes and golden
hair—
The sage thought no one half so fair,
(Even as you and I)

O, the life we live and the love we give,
And the work of a manly soul
Belong to a woman good and pure
While time wings on, while seasons
roll,
And human hearts endure.

A sage there was and his life he
spent,
(Even as you and I)
In the smiles of love with a heart con-
tent,
With joy and care that God had
sent;
Where duty called 'twas there he went,
(Even as you and I)

O, the toll so sweet when loved ones
meet
O'er the work that love has planned,
And the heart of the sage grows young
with the sea.
Of a life as pure as a virgin page—
And the wife can understand.

My! my! It seems there is a great
deficiency of men in the Household. At
one time we had an equal representa-
tion, but alas! where are they now?
There was Pansy, but Isabella ran
him off, and Mary Maude Cyclone
blowed Mr. Man in the happy un-
known; and Alamo, he got wrecked
(in the head) at Marcelena, so we
cannot obtain a caucus, but I had bet-
ter put a quietus on my "glib" or I
will have some of those new(?) women
after me.

Hope Purple Pansy will have success
with her household, although I am sure
she will, for she is, in the language of
Wordsworth,
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, comfort and command.
And yet a spirit still, and bright,
With something of an angel light."

Mrs. Buchanan, I like your idea of
the Household. I am sure we are taught
that "marrying comes by destiny" and
destiny is not reached theoretically, so
a lover with a theory can never win
the heart of his lady love. The word
love, when rightly defined, has a deep
and expansive meaning, and there are
only few that rightly understand it. If
there were more there would be less
failures in the matrimonial line. But
one cause for the many failures in
marriage is the union of persons too
young to realize marriage in its true
light. There is no sight more pitiful
than to see a couple yet in their early
teens struggling in the sea of married
life, at first it is nice enough, but
a domesticated man and not be a
mere domestic drudge whose thoughts
and conversation are confined wholly
and solely to her household duties, the
servants and care of the nursery, who
can take no interest in art, literature,
politics or society. It is quite possible
to have a pleasant home, but I guess
as many women have proved to take
a personal and practical interest in
her home and belongings and at the
same time keep in touch with the
deeper, fuller life of the outside world.
To look well after her own household
is the duty, she should be the pleasure
of every woman, even those who have
to leave the shelter of their home to
work in the busy world outside—and
what a number of "refined" women
have to do this in the present day—
need not neglect their homes, for it is
not so much that is necessary for the
smooth working of the household as
thought, methods and punctuality. If
the machinery is put in good working
order, not much time will be required
to put it in motion each day. Women's
duties are varied as well as domestic,
for it is a duty as well as a pleasure
to move in pleasant society, to keep
up old friends and make new acquain-
tances—a duty we owe to ourselves
as well as to others, for none of us
are meant for self alone. A domesticated
woman can fulfill these duties for liv-
ing in the calm and peaceful atmos-
phere of a well ordered home; she has
the time that the woman who is al-
ways rushing about and trying to do
everything cannot command. The truth
is, that the women who lead lives
of excitement and rush do so, not
because they really like it, but it is
because it is what they consider fash-
ionable. If the tide were once turned
they would gladly follow it, and in fol-
lowing it would discover that their
lives were fuller and happier than in
the days when they ran about, breath-
lessly, with the complaint of "no time"
except themselves.

Mrs. B., what has become of that
"beehive" of a Jolly Boy and his
companion, Miss Sweet Sixteen, No.
22? They haven't either one written in a
long time. Come again, Sister Ellen;
your letter was just splendid. Miser-
able Man is just what I need. I guess
the saddest romance I ever read in my life
Come again, Miserable Man. Artist is
a good hunter, and he says he knows
that wildcats will scratch, but when he
gets married his will won't have to
patch. Dew Drop, you say you don't
take course in my "rag and bone" work;
I do. I have read "Thrown On the
World" by her and like it splendidly,
although Mrs. George Sheldon Downs,
Miss Louisa Alcott, Rev. E. P. Roe and
Josiah Allen's Wife are my favorite
authors. Louise, the songs I am now
wanting are "The Ship That Never Re-
turned" and "Sweet Marie." I guess
Bachelor went down to Ford Doves
and he and Billie opened a "keg of
nails," and he stuck one in his foot
and it confined him to his bed so he
couldn't write, or else he would have
become Bran New Girl? "Wockka
Sheroosa imagoong oong aung coo a
maki." It seems as if Mr. Alamo wishes
to know the addresses of the members.

**WIFE AND MOTHER—A NEW MEM-
BER.**
Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:
I will attempt to write you a few lines.
I have just been reading the House-
hold letters and I enjoy them very
much. I do sincerely sympathize with
Man. I know how he feels from sad
experience. Willa Sunshine, you make
a sad mistake when you think you can
make some other man happy and be
happy yourself. You can not do it. If
you loved the first man you can not
love another with the same love you
loved the first. Our first love is the
sweetest thing on earth; it never dies
away. I think there is but one true
love to everyone. You can marry
another and drag out a miserable life,
but you can not be happy. I am sure
I feel for you, for I know what is before
you in this life. The best part of your
life is gone. I, like Man, loved and
lost. I thought I could make another
happy and be happy myself in time,
but it is a mistake. The first fond,
passionate love of my life, I have
lost. Sincerely, I like your letter; it is good
advice. I like all the letters. They are
all good. I have a little daughter
nine years old. My greatest desire is
to raise her right and live to see her
happily married. As this is my first
attempt to write, I will close. If I see
this in print I will write again. Best
wishes to all.

WIFE AND MOTHER.
Edwards county.

WOODS BOY AGAIN.
"Yoo Kymooing Members: It has
been quite a while since I wrote to
the Household, but I am back again.
Haven't, as Texas Tom said, "been
missed." Dear members, it is a great
mistake to think that because a woman
is domesticated she must in conse-
quence be dull, dowdy, old-fashioned
and altogether out of the social sphere.
A domesticated woman need not be a
mere domestic drudge whose thoughts
and conversation are confined wholly
and solely to her household duties, the
servants and care of the nursery, who
can take no interest in art, literature,
politics or society. It is quite possible
to have a pleasant home, but I guess
as many women have proved to take
a personal and practical interest in
her home and belongings and at the
same time keep in touch with the
deeper, fuller life of the outside world.
To look well after her own household
is the duty, she should be the pleasure
of every woman, even those who have
to leave the shelter of their home to
work in the busy world outside—and
what a number of "refined" women
have to do this in the present day—
need not neglect their homes, for it is
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Watt, Texas.

ANOTHER SYMPATHIZER.
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as I have gotten my letter. I did not see
it in the column. But it does look
so very inviting to me. Perhaps I
can find a little corner, and some one
to welcome me this time. Yes, there
is a vacant chair by Texas Tom.
I "kind" like his looks so will just oc-
cupy this vacant chair, may I not, sir,
why so nervous? From your letter a
sympathetic chord in my heart has
been touched, and that is what makes
the whole world kin. Did you say it
is better to have loved and lost than
never to have loved at all? Or was
an echo from my own heart?
Never to have loved is never to have
lived at all. O, how desolate must be
the heart in which the softening in-
fluence of love has never been felt.
It refines and purifies as nothing else
can. Even the Divine Teacher said
that "Love is one another." I be-
lieve it was intended from the begin-
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self, or in other words, lose our-
selves in another's love, and in so do-
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But true love never runs smooth, so
take course in my "rag and bone" work;
I do. I have read "Thrown On the
World" by her and like it splendidly,
although Mrs. George Sheldon Downs,
Miss Louisa Alcott, Rev. E. P. Roe and
Josiah Allen's Wife are my favorite
authors. Louise, the songs I am now
wanting are "The Ship That Never Re-
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Bachelor went down to Ford Doves
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Sheroosa imagoong oong aung coo a
maki." It seems as if Mr. Alamo wishes
to know the addresses of the members.

CHESTNUT BURR.

AN ENQUIRER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House-
hold: Of late I have been reading
your letters with interest, and have
decided to write some, too. If I will
allow me (a western Christian) to enter
your cosy corner. I, for one, think
it would be so nice to wear a badge
in honor of the Household. I think
white and blue would be the colors.
I don't live far from the little town
where they intend to have the cow-
boys' reunion, which will be the first
of August, and it does make me feel
very sad, indeed, for fear some one
will get hurt or killed, as they intend
having a great many wild steers for
the boys to rope, throw down and
tie, the one performing the feat
quickest gets a prize.

Man, you do not know how sorry
I feel for you. Do not let the loved
and lost blast your future life, for
life is too precious to waste in cher-
ishing blasted hopes, but cast the
shrouded mantle off and seek another
worthy of a faithful love, and look
to an all-wise Creator to enter
you in so doing, for I know there are
a faithful few. In speaking of love I
have had some experience in that, and
will say pure love is sustained only
by sympathy and affection, for to treat
one's best and nearest friend were to treat
us cold and indifferent, how could we
love them, though we strove to love
them still? Will some one please cor-
rect me if I am in error. Well, for
fear of the waste basket I will close
for this time. This is my first at-
tempt to write to a paper. If you
find this unworthy of note cast it
aside. Best wishes.

FADED FLOWER.
Knox Co., Texas.

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BER.**
Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:
I will attempt to write you a few lines.
I have just been reading the House-
hold letters and I enjoy them very
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maki." It seems as if Mr. Alamo wishes
to know the addresses of the members.

CHESTNUT BURR.

My address is "corner Goose and
Spruce, next door to the feather found-
ry, right across the street from the
egg factory where they sack up mo-
lasses in a 'skeeter bar, in front of
Pigs alley", and if Alamo wishes to
write to me, if he will address his let-
ter like the above it will reach me in
safety, or if he wishes to visit me, if
he will ask for the "feather foundry"
anybody will tell him where it is that
knows anything about it (or me).
Come again, Falcon; your letter on the
"Old-Fashioned Girl" was just "out
of sight." Well, as this is my first in
quite a "coony age," I will say au
revoir.
WOODS BOY.

HER IDEAL.
Dear Mrs. B. and Household: Here
I am again. Will you all forgive me
if I am coming too often? I am go-
ing west on a long visit in about two
weeks and I wanted to speak to some
of you before I go. Purple Pansy, I
think I will be left in single blessed-
ness some year longer. I have no wish
to marry before I am twenty-three or
twenty-four. When I marry I shall
marry a man I love, and will do every-
thing in my power to make him
happy. But at present I am content
to trot in single harness, (please par-
don the expression) for I don't be-
lieve a girl just out of school dresses,
and as fond of balls, parties, picnics,
riding, driving, operas, and everything
of that sort as I am would make a
good wife. When I marry (if ever I
do), I mean to "settle down right."

Hard Case, will you have the good-
ness to tell me why one could not learn
to love a girl that dances, the same as
one who does not dance? And if one
has to be in love half a dozen times
before you succeed, how are we to
know when that life-lasting love over-
takes us?

My ideal man is one who is nearly
six feet in height, has chestnut-brown
hair, blue-grey eyes, no mustache, (I
wouldn't have a man with a mustache),
and does not call one "child" and "lit-
tle girl" when he knows one objects to
being called such names.

Miserable Man, I sympathize with
you, but I wouldn't be miserable over
what might have been for, "there'll
come a time," you know.

Mother's Girl, I read "She" a short
time ago, and felt every bit of heart-
ache I ever possessed over it. I think it's
horrid.

Sincerity and Alta May, I think we
live in adjoining towns. I wonder who
you are? You both write good letters
any way.

I wonder how many of the House-
hold members have as many hobbies
as I have? My hobbies are books,
flowers, music, fancy work, horses,
guns and outside games—anything

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Duncan, I. T.

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VALUABLE CUT PAPER PATTERNS FREE TO EVERY READER OF
TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Home Dressmaking Made Easy.
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, mail-
ing, 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.

FOR SMALL GIRLS.
No. 1166—Alma frock; sizes 4 and 6
years.

This charming little frock is of the
palest pink Chambray, trimmed with
lace-like embroidery. The straight,
full skirt is finished with a hem headed

A CHIC BLOUSE-COAT.
No. 1157—Romolida blouse-coat;
sizes for 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust
measure.

Light blue-gray etamine is the fabric
of this smart belted basque or coat,
which completes a gown of the same
pretty fabric. The blouse fits plainly
across the shoulders, trimly about the
arms, and has a little fullness about
the waist line. It is lined with taffeta
silk, and the fullness gathered to a
belt to which the circle basque is at-
tached. The revers are faced with
ivory silk and covered with many rows
of pearl-edged black baby ribbon; the
folded edge is also of ivory silk. A
chemise of lawn or silk and a black
satin tie complete the coat.

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

by two rows of insertion, and it is
sewed to the waist in gathers, the full-
ness being held easily across the front
and over the hips, and massed in the
back. The full "baby" waist may be
raised high to the neck or in a low
square, which is outlined in the pat-
tern and worn with a guimpe. The
short puffed sleeves are surmounted by
a ruffle of the Chambray, trimmed
with insertion. The model is so sim-
ple and graceful that it is commended

which completes a gown of the same
pretty fabric. The blouse fits plainly
across the shoulders, trimly about the
arms, and has a little fullness about
the waist line. It is lined with taffeta
silk, and the fullness gathered to a
belt to which the circle basque is at-
tached. The revers are faced with
ivory silk and covered with many rows
of pearl-edged black baby ribbon; the
folded edge is also of ivory silk. A
chemise of lawn or silk and a black
satin tie complete the coat.

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

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
Address Waist
Always give bust measure for Waists, Basques and Jackets. Give waist
measure for skirts. **ENCLOSURE** 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.

from marbles up to baseball.
Careless Bill, I'll bet I can beat you
either riding, shooting or playing out-
door games. Cards, dominoes, check-
ers, etc., are too "still." I don't care
for them. A guitar is my favorite mu-
sical instrument. My voice is rather
stunt, so I like a guitar to sing with.

Mrs. B., if this lot of nonsense
doesn't please, "drap" it in the waste
basket. Adios. **SAUCEBOX.**

LOW VACATION RATES.
The Queen and Crescent will sell ex-
cursion 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
tourists 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.

**CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST
AND WEST TEXAS RAILWAY,
HOUSTON AND SHREVE-
PORT RAILROAD.**

Reduced rates to all summer resorts.
Short line to Kansas City, St. Louis and
Chicago, and all points in the Middle
and Eastern states. Pullman vestibule
buffet sleeping cars between Galveston

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 515 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	8:30 p.m.
" 4 " "	6:30 p.m.	" 3 " "	8:30 p.m.
" 6 " "	8:30 p.m.	" 5 " "	8:30 p.m.
" 8 arrives	9:35 a.m.	" 7 " "	4:35 a.m.
" 10 " "	11:30 a.m.	" 9 " "	1:15 a.m.
" 12 " "	8:30 p.m.	" 11 leaves	8:30 p.m.

East Dallas Union Depot.

EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
No. 2 leaves	10:15 a.m.	No. 1 leaves	8:30 p.m.
" 4 " "	6:35 p.m.	" 3 " "	8:30 p.m.
" 6 " "	8:15 a.m.	" 5 " "	8:15 p.m.
" 8 arrives	9:20 a.m.	" 7 " "	4:00 a.m.
" 10 " "	11:30 a.m.	" 9 " "	1:05 a.m.
" 12 " "	9:00 p.m.	" 11 " "	8:30 p.m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

NORTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 13 News train			4:30 a.m.		
" 1 " "			8:15 a.m.		
" 3 " "			6:30 p.m.		
" 5 Denison Mixed			12:15 p.m.		

SOUTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 2 " "			9:30 a.m.		9:40 a.m.
" 4 " "			11:30 a.m.		11:40 a.m.
" 6 " "			1:45 p.m.		1:55 p.m.
" 8 " "			3:50 p.m.		4:00 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			11:10 p.m.		11:20 p.m.
" 72 Denton Mixed			12:10 p.m.		12:20 p.m.
" 88 Greenville Mixed			7:30 a.m.		7:40 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 33 " "			6:30 a.m.		6:40 a.m.
" 35 " "			7:30 p.m.		7:40 p.m.
" 47 Henrietta Acc'n			8:50 p.m.		9:00 p.m.
" 71 Denton Mixed			10:50 p.m.		11:00 p.m.
" 87 Greenville Mixed			10:30 a.m.		10:40 a.m.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe.

NORTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 74 " "			11:30 a.m.		2:15 p.m.
" 76 " "			7:40 a.m.		7:55 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 71 " "			7:45 a.m.		8:00 a.m.
" 73 " "			8:35 p.m.		8:50 p.m.

Texas Trunk.

NORTH BOUND.		ARRIVE.		LEAVE.	
No. 7 " "			6:00 p.m.		8:15 a.m.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in the Dallas market was a brisk one in the hog line, prices advancing 35 cents, which is relatively higher than at Northern packing centers. The demand was considerably greater than the supply. The cattle market was 10 cents better and conditions favorable to both drover and shipper. In the Northern markets, and at Kansas City especially, the trade showed marked activity and prices advanced steadily on all classes of cattle, fed stuff for dressed beef and export trade, showing the greatest strength and bringing higher prices than at any previous time this year. The supply of Southern cattle was the largest of the season and sold at advanced prices and to a generous demand. Hog receipts for the week were 46,100 head, but two-thirds as many as last week, and prices went up. The sheep supply was 21,100 head, more than twice as many as were received during the corresponding week in 1898. There was a good demand for many more sheep than were offered and all kinds for country shipment advanced in value.

The Dallas Packing company report an advance of 35 cents on hogs, supply below requirements. Market closed strong.

Dallas Packing company's quotations. Good fat hogs weighing 150 to 200 pounds, carload lots, \$3.50; wagon load lots, \$3.40.

For lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

Thomas & Searcy report the market 10 cents better and the yards here absolutely nothing to meet the demand. They have a great demand for all good grades of cattle, sheep and hogs. The week closed with conditions favorable to shipper and drovers, leaving tone of market strong.

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milk cows and springers, \$1.50@2.00; 25.00; choice veal calves, light, 3.25@3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$2.00@2.75; steers 2 years old, per head, \$1.00@1.50; steers 2 to 3 years old, per head, \$1.50@2.00; heifers 2 years old, per head, \$1.00@1.50; heifers 1 year old, per head, \$1.00@1.50; choice corned hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.40; choice corned hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.30; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas & Searcy's sales: J. C. Turner 96 hogs at \$3.20 per hundred; Nash 15 calves at \$3.50; Rector & Combs, 12 sheep, \$2.60, 23 cattle averaging 335 pounds at \$2.25; T. B. Merritt, 42 cattle, 800 pounds, \$2.60@2.62; E. Y. Brown, 12 calves, 900 pounds, \$2.50; Boon Sachse, 8 hogs at \$3.40.

S. O. Daws of Springtown, was among the week's visitors.

S. P. Evans of Van Alstyne, was a guest at the Windsor Thursday.

G. M. Browder of San Antonio, was among the week's visitors.

Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, was a guest at the Windsor Thursday.

J. B. Moroney of Alvarado, attended the Farmers' Alliance convention in this city last Thursday.

O. F. Dornblazer of Hillsboro, a prominent horticulturist and an executive member of the Farmers' Alliance visited in Dallas several days the past week.

Wm. Skillern, a prominent farmer of Nacogdoches, and vice president of the State Farmers' Alliance, was in the city this week attending the annual convention.

Col. Ike M. Standifer of Denison, was in the city Monday, a guest of the Oriental.

D. H. Randolph, the banker of Laredo, was in the city for a few hours Monday.

E. Y. Brown of Waxahachie, was among the visiting cattlemen this week.

Col. S. E. Moss, the banker and cattleman of Cleburne, was a visitor in Dallas Saturday.

Boon Sachse, the hog man of Sachse, in this county, was on the yards with hogs this week.

J. C. Turner of Grand Prairie, was on the Central Stock Yards with 96 head of hogs early in the week.

E. L. Sargent, general freight agent of the Texas and Pacific has removed his headquarters from El Paso to Dallas.

Col. C. S. Mitchell, the Bosque county cattleman, was a visitor in the city Saturday, a guest at the Grand Windsor.

Plano will soon have a fine system of water works. Forty men are now at work laying the mains on the principal streets.

Prof. J. D. Alexander has returned from a visit to Garland. He says the cotton crop in that vicinity will be short and will average from a sixth to a third of a bale per acre.

W. A. Bell, a well known business man of Farmersville, was in the city during the week. He reports everything in good shape all over Collin county.

J. C. Dorrington of this city, left Monday for Corsicana, where he has interested himself in some of the large oil wells at that place. His intention is to develop several new wells and will organize a company for that purpose.

Mr. E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, returned last night from Fort Worth, where he attended the funeral for his mother, who died Friday at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Turner was with his mother for several days before her death.

Frank Simms, the well known clerk at the St. George hotel has returned from Seattle, Wash., where he went some time ago with the intention of going into the Klondike country. Mr. Simms advises every one to stay away, or at least not attempt to reach the gold fields before next spring. He says there are now nearly 6000 people struggling to reach the new El Dorado by way of the Chilcotin pass and believes that only about five per cent of the number will be lucky enough to locate rich claims.

W. A. Taylor a sheepman and highly esteemed citizen of Sutton county, was arrested in Fort Worth a few days ago on a charge of kidnapping his seven-year-old son from his grandfather, Dr. Ellison, at Oakland, I. T. Mr. Taylor and his wife were separated and Mrs. Taylor was given custody of the child. In order to get the child Mr. Taylor had to steal him, and Dr. Ellison had him arrested for kidnapping and assault with intent to murder. The United States commissioner heard the evidence and dismissed the case.

C. B. Bowen of Peaster, president of the State Farmers' Alliance, was in the city this week attending the annual encampment of the Alliance. Mr. Bowen expressed himself as being highly gratified by the success of the occasion and by the Home industry clubs, musical and vocal talent. Mr. Bowen is a practical farmer and business man and an ardent believer in the future greatness of Texas. He says cotton is exceptionally good in Parker county and farmers in general are jubilant over the way wheat is going up. Many of them have luckily held their crop for a rise, which proved their excellent judgment and foresight.

T. B. Merritt of Denton, one of the best known stockmen and farmers in his section, was a visitor in the city this week. Mr. Merritt always has a nice bunch of beef cattle for sale and appreciates Dallas as a market. Mr. Merritt says rains within the past week have made grass and other vegetation green once more and that cotton will do better than was expected a few weeks ago. Mr. Merritt remarked about the wheat situation: "The rise in wheat to \$1 a bushel Saturday caused many a bushel of the golden grain to be sold by its producers, and many a dollar therefore went from the buyer to the seller, the Alliance mill alone paying out over \$12,000 in five hours Saturday afternoon."

TEXAS STATE FAIR.

The animated appearance of things around and about the grounds of the Texas State Fair indicates the approach of the big October event. Exhibitors are said to be scuffling for desirable places, and the general offices of the fair are crowded daily by people who propose to take advantage of the opportunity to let Texas know what they are doing and selling. Already, it is said, most of the exhibit space in the main exposition building is pre-empted and it is assumed that every inch of ground within the enclosure will be crowded.

Interest in the racing programme grows apace among horsemen, and more race catalogues have been sent out on application than ever before. The premium list for the approaching meeting is far ahead, in the number and value of premiums, of the offerings by the Rhode Island state fair at Providence, which is three-quarters of a century old, and is one of the largest fairs in New England," remarked Capt. Sydney Smith yesterday.

The premiums offered by this year's fair association will number nearly 3000 and will be divided into 111 classes, in the following departments: Educational, ladies' fancy work, culinary, art, manuscript, music, poultry, horticultural, farm and mill, horse, sheep, cattle, swine and miscellaneous.

Wm. Skillern, a prominent farmer of Nacogdoches, and vice president of the State Farmers' Alliance, was in the city this week attending the annual convention.

NEWS NOTES.

G. H. Brown of Mesquite, was here Thursday.

Capt. J. G. Williamson returned Sunday from a visit to San Antonio. Over 100 bales of cotton have been received at Ennis this season.

Cotton receipts at Kaufman up to date are a little more than 100 bales.

The business men and citizens of Celeste are organizing a bank at that place.

The contract has been let for a \$10,000 addition to the insane asylum at Terrell.

Hillsboro: Jas. Richardson of Minnow has found twenty-seven bee trees this year and realized about \$100 from the honey obtained from them.

Mexia: The barn of Dr. J. P. Cook, containing 400 bales of hay, was burned Friday night. No insurance. Origin of the fire supposed to have been caused by the hostler smoking cigarettes.

Cleburne: Last Friday a mule belonging to the Stewart brothers, three miles east of town, died from being cut on a wire fence. This mule was born in Tennessee thirty-six years ago and was brought to this county in 1873 by Felix Davis and has been in active service almost ever since.

Denton Cor. in Dallas News: As compared with those of last year the fruit shipments from this place during the present season have been very light, owing not only to the short crop, but also to the greatly fluctuating market for such produce. One grower last year shipped over 2000 baskets of grapes, whereas the present year not over 300 baskets altogether have left this place.

Groveton Herald: Last Wednesday brought with it a good, soaking rain, which had a salutary effect upon our community. Present appearances would indicate another downpour at almost any time. Let'er rip, we have plenty of empty silos and barns to catch all that may come. The earth has been well saturated, but a great deal more will be very acceptable at the present time.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Journal stated last week that the proceedings of the Farmers' Alliance meeting which was held at the Fair grounds on Wednesday and Thursday of last week would be reported in detail in this issue. The Journal regrets very much that it cannot fulfil the promise. It has always had a decided antipathy for political affairs, and as the Alliance encampment was, strictly speaking, a political affair, must refrain from publishing a detailed report.

The encampment was a grand success in every way, the visitors and delegates thronged the machinery hall all day attending to routine business, and at night were entertained by the best musical and literary talent in Dallas.

The Home Industry movement was thoroughly discussed and it will not be out of place to mention the initial address by Hon. Barnett Gibbs on that subject. Ex-Gov. Gibbs took for his subject, "The Relation of the Farmer to the Home Industry movement."

The gist of his speech was that in the farmers depend much of the success of the movement fraught with so much good for them and emphasized the fact that they should enter into it heart and soul by district and county organizations. He recommended earnestly that farmers foster home factories by buying home made goods and no other. Should this be strictly adhered to, he predicted another era of prosperity for Texas, whose resources, he added, were greater than any other state in the Union. The speaker paid marked tribute to the vast producing area of Texas, and admonished his hearers to fall in line and train up their children in a belief in home industry, inculcating in them a pride for whatever is good and great in their native state.

Mr. Gibbs was followed by T. P. Gore of Navarro, better known as the "blind orator," who spoke much along the same lines as his predecessor. He advised the State Alliance to fight shy of the national issues in the next campaign, but to move in solid phalanx in the coming state campaign. Mr. Gore paid his respects to Governor Culberson and the legislature before closing. His speech was listened to with close attention.

H. C. Stevenson read a paper on "Artificial Lakes and their Influence upon the Civilization of Texas." Col. Stevenson is an advocate of the theory that the productive area of the state could be greatly increased by a proper utilization of the creeks and streams in the construction of large tanks containing many gallons of water to be tapped when needed by the owners of adjacent farms.

Thursday night was the closing night. The old officers were re-elected as follows:

President, C. B. Bowen of Parker county.

Vice president, William Skillern of Nacogdoches.

Secretary-treasurer, Miss May Whitte of Grand Saline, Van Zandt county.

Executive committee, S. O. Daws of Springtown, J. B. Moroney of Alvarado, O. F. Dornblazer of Hillsboro.

President Bowen named as his judicial committee, Evan Jones of Dublin, Chairman, and P. D. Calloway of Corsicana and P. D. Ellis of Leesville.

Resolutions of thanks were extended the Ladies Home Industry club, Dallas Commercial club, Fair directors and the press.

The convention then adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

found to support these claims.

Let it be distinctly understood here that these letters are not intended to advertise Mineral Wells. Its bath houses or wells. They are written simply and solely for the information and interest of Journal readers by a member of its staff now sojourning here, and nobody in Mineral Wells or else-

where is interested as far as the expenditure of one cent is concerned, in their publication. The writer has already derived benefit from treatment here for his complaint (sciatica) and looks forward hopefully to a complete cure in a short time.

To give some idea of the remarkable cures effected here a few cases are cited below. There are numerous of others equally remarkable but these will do as a sample.

R. J. Floyd of Floyd, Texas, a stockman and farmer, was troubled with kidney and bladder disease and returned after a visit of some weeks here completely cured.

Hon. Irby Dunklin of Fort Worth, district judge, came here some three years ago badly crippled up with sciatica, and got cured after a short stay. Judge Dunklin has since that time been here to get rid of an attack of neuralgia and derived much benefit.

Mrs. Searle of Corsicana, came here a complete cripple from rheumatism. She was quite paralyzed and also dyspepsia. A few weeks' stay cured her so completely that she took long walks over the mountains before leaving.

T. J. Oliphant of Austin, secretary of the waterworks, came here about three years ago completely crippled up with rheumatism. Three weeks' bathing and water drinking cured him.

J. S. Bethea of Chillicothe, Texas, a prominent merchant and farmer in that section, was completely cured of yellow jaundice by drinking Crazy Well water five or six weeks.

Dr. J. H. Blackburn, formerly a resident of Brenham, now located here, came to Mineral Wells in 1892, suffering from Bright's disease, crippled and almost blind, and after some time was cured of these ailments solely by drinking Crazy Well water.

Dr. Talbot of Texarkana, was cured of abscess on the liver and complications of various kinds. After six or eight weeks' treatment he left sound and well.

Mrs. O. L. York of Palo Pinto, wife of Sheriff York, was a constant sufferer from acute neuralgia. After consulting specialists in Dallas and elsewhere, Sheriff York brought her here and she obtained relief. She remained a month, and then had water sent to her home for use there.

Chas. Moore of Texarkana, ex-sheriff of Boyce county, was cured here of bowel and kidney troubles.

Mrs. Bennfield of Texarkana, came here in a debilitated condition and soon got all right.

T. C. Harry of Dallas, the well known merchant, got cured of Bright's disease here. He has been here since then and says that he considers his a wonderful cure.

Judge A. T. Watts of Dallas, visited here successfully to get rid of a case of sore eyes.

A Mr. Mahan of New York, cousin of Dan Stuart of Dallas, was in a pitiable condition on arrival here. He was completely crippled and helpless from sciatica. After spending hundreds of dollars for two years on doctors in New York, he was persuaded by Mr. Stuart to try Mineral Wells. He was carried to his hotel on a stretcher. After about two months' treatment he was able to walk about without his cane.

The above are a few cases picked up by a few minutes enquiry from responsible parties. They could be multiplied indefinitely. Scores of persons, male and female, have also been cured of other complaints not designated here. During my short stay I have seen ample evidence of the wonderful effects of the water and baths on ladies who were in delicate health. It is quite an experience when a visitor leaves without deriving benefit.

There is a fine opening here for investment. A good commodious hotel, suitable for comfortable winter as well as summer accommodation would pay, and there is an abundance of fine building rock close at hand. Other enterprises are needed and will doubtless develop in time. To say less, it is an inviting field for the capitalist.

If I can serve the Journal readers while here, will be pleased to do so. Address care of the Beeler House, enclosing stamp for reply.

P. W. HUNT.

Mineral Wells, Tex., Aug. 23, 1897.

ABOUT ARCHER COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Although I have been perambulating across Texas for some time, I have not yet been able to get a good idea of the country, until the recent reunion of the cowboys at Seymour to invade and take a good and quiet survey of the great Wichita valley country. But in this communication I have more to say of Archer county specifically than of any other section of country visited during my missionary tour in North Texas. Archer is one county deep from Red River, being bounded on the north by Wichita county, on the east by Clay, on the south by Young and on the west by Baylor. The country has, during the last eighteen years, received some hard blows. First of all was the conflict between the cattlemen who were exclusively cattlemen and the men with the plow and the hoe. The former contended that the country was adapted only to raising cattle on the natural grasses, while the latter held that it was at least well suited to stock farming, each party recognizing the fact that they were subject to the great natural law of the survival of the fittest. The battle has been fierce and many of the farmers have fallen by the wayside, while the country has been on the line of using the country for what it was made, i. e., stock farming, have been successful.

The conflict between these two leading industries is well known and is a part of the history of Texas.

The northern water-shed of the country is formed mainly by the Little Wichita river, which enters the county about ten miles south of the Northwest corner, traverses the northern half of the county and passes out about eight miles south of the northeast corner.

The following creeks empty into it from the north side, viz.: Slippery, Yoakum, Lonx, Bluff and Lake creeks, and from the south side the following creeks empty into the Little Wichita: Goodwin, Kickapoo, Morgan, Middle Fork, South Fork, Onion, Post Oak and Big Post Oak. The Journal's scribe has been thus particular in the description of the Little Wichita and its tributaries in order to get the fact of Archer county being a land pre-eminently of valleys well before the mind of the readers of the Journal, and it is

held by the best informed citizens that these valleys along the river and creeks will average a mile in width. The soil, so far as what is called "red wax," and judging from the thick-standing shocks of wheat still in the fields and the great stacks of the same life giving cereal awaiting the arrival of the thrasher, and also from the luxuriant growth of the sunflowers by the roadside, standing as high as the head of a man on horseback, the Journal's missionary feels that he is not putting his reputation for truthfulness and sound judgment in peril when he asserts that these red wax lands are, under similar conditions, just as productive as the black wax lands of Collin, Grayson and Hill counties, and they do say that those farmers who don't spend their time in whittling soft pine boxes or in standing on the corners and saying, "If it would only rain," but plow, rain or no rain, always have plenty of farm stuffs and some to spare, even when a general drouth prevails all over the country. And right here the Journal's missionary wishes to stop long enough to give the result of an interview with Mr. Nicholas Shanks, a German-American farmer in the Windthorst neighborhood, some twelve miles southeast of Archer City. First of all, he puts cotton as a sure crop, and says that one man can cultivate as much or more than three can in any of the East Texas counties. His yield of oats this year panned out from 40 to 70 bushels; early corn, from 30 to 40 bushels; late corn 8 to 10, and Irish potatoes 150 bushels per acre. And as to sorghum, millet, Kaffir corn and other hay making and leaf producing grasses, they never fail to yield a full return. He has 1800 bearing peach trees, 1900 bearing grape vines, 400 bearing plum trees, and apricots, and only seventy-five bushels of fruit. Mr. Shanks has lived on his present place four years. He never stops to discuss the rain of last week, nor the probabilities of its raining next week, but goes right ahead farming, and the results speak louder than words. He has corn in his crib and wheat in his bin, old meat in his smokehouse and wine of his own make in his cellar, and he says that the farmers in his section, as a rule, are out of debt, a fact which the Journal's missionary satisfactorily proved by an examination of the records of the county, where he found only seventy-nine crop mortgages in Archer county.

And while on this line of thought I had just as well disclose the fact that the county has a neat, substantial, up-to-date, sandstone courthouse, seventeen substantially constructed from brick and its total debt foots up only \$42,000.

There is a dividing ridge running east and west through the county near its center. The West fork of the Trinity has its beginning about three miles from the south and eight miles from the west boundary, traverses the south half of the county and, with its nine tributaries, forms the southern watershed. Along the river and the creeks are wide, rich valleys. The soil is black sandy loam, supported by red clay subsoil. The table lands are the same, and dry as it was last year the farmers in this section of the county and hisit bread for themselves, supplied the newcomers, and marketed thousands of bushels of wheat at Wichita Falls. The timber in this county is, as a rule, mesquite, the exceptions being some cottonwood and hackberry on the creeks and an eight-mile square block of post oaks in the southeast corner of the county. Lands range in price from \$3 to \$10.

Now for a few words as to Archer City and its people, and the Journal missionary will say his prayers (?), shed his linen, "blow out the gas," and go to bed. Of all the pretty, healthy looking places I've seen in Texas on which to build a town or city, where landscapes spread out in every direction as enchantingly beautiful as ever charmed the eyes of the gods of Olympus, I know of none that beats the site where sits the city of Archer—a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The Yoakum house is presided over by that whole-souled gentleman, D. Yoakum. All his rooms are south rooms and his chuck and beds are up to date. Next to him is J. H. Howell with a clean, new stock of drugs. Next is Powell & Avis, dry goods, and a little further on is the Journal's solid friend, Standish Gage, with a nice stock of groceries. On the west side we find Powell & Butler with as pretty a stock of drugs as you will find in any country town. Hard by that progressive young man, A. B. Thompson, we find hardware and farming implements. On the south side you will find M. M. Young with a nice stock of family groceries, and after passing the saloon, where you need not drop in and take something—unless you are sick

FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

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

DEPART ARRIVE
9:40 a.m. Sunday excepted, Mo. Riv. Local 6:00 p.m.
1:40 p.m. Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col.
Spring and Pueblo East Express, 7:30 a.m.
Leaving Time 11th and Pease St. Depot
5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway.

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

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

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

Galif. Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
12:10 a.m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail, 9:40 a.m.
20 p.m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail, 9:40 a.m.

DEPART ARRIVE
10:10 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p.m.
45 p.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p.m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
8:30 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p.m.
6:10 p.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
9:30 a.m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago Mail & Ex. 6:40 a.m.
10:10 p.m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago Mail & Ex. 6:40 a.m.

DEPART ARRIVE
7:25 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 9:30 p.m.
7:45 p.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 9:30 p.m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
1:40 a.m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 6:15 p.m.
6:10 a.m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 6:15 p.m.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
7:45 a.m. St. Louis Cannon Ball, 2:25 p.m.
9:30 a.m. St. Louis Cannon Ball, 2:25 p.m.

DEPART ARRIVE
4:30 p.m. Weatherford Local, 10:15 a.m.
4:30 p.m. Weatherford Local, 10:15 a.m.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Following is a report of the market furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.:

The receipts on our local market are far short of the demand and prices are strong, with an increased demand for good cows and heifers and feeding steers. We are not able to supply the buyers who are in the market for feeders. All cattle we have offered lately have found ready buyers. The wires to-day show 17,000 cattle in Chicago, 8,000 in Kansas City, and 4,000 in St. Louis. Markets all stronger. Northern hog market strong to 5 higher. We quote her fat steers, \$2.75@3.25; fat cows, \$2.20@2.35; canners, \$1.50@2.00; feeders, \$2.50@2.75. Fat hogs, \$3.45@3.60.

Some of our last week's sales:

Thirty canners, 669, \$2.25; 5 canners, 844, \$1.76; 1 steer, 650, \$2.60; 8 cows, 703, \$2.35; 17 cows, 710, \$2.10; 6 cows, 909, \$2.25; 30 steers, 1000, \$3.30; 15 cows, 680, \$2.15; 5 cows, 810, \$2.25; 109 sheep, 87, \$3.00; 74 hogs, 194, \$3.45; 62 hogs, 188, \$3.40; 4 cows, \$4.00; 2 bulls, 1045, \$1.70; 4 canners, 750, \$1.80; 1 steer, 650, \$2.60; 11 cows, 720, \$1.95; 1 cow, 880, \$2.25; 12 cows, 740, \$2.15; 17 cows, 820, \$2.25; 97 hogs, 194, \$3.50; 72 hogs, 196, \$3.50; 3 cows, \$13.00; 17 heifers, \$15.00; 12 cows, \$15.00; 6 cows and calves, \$21.00; 8 yearlings, \$10.50; 1 steer, 610, \$2.60; 5 cows, \$10.00; 55 East Texas cows, \$14.00; 6 East Texas yearlings, \$10.50; 6 cows, \$10.00; 32 steers, \$20.50; 6 steers, \$10.00; 53 yearlings, \$11.00; 54 cows, \$13.25; 6 canners, 760, \$1.70; 13 canners, 770, \$1.70; 4 bulls, 1010, \$1.75.

FT. WORTH LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

T. J. Coggin of Merkel, was doing the Fort Sunday.

Thomas Montgomery of Snyder, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in the city Friday on his way South.

John Hutson of Amarillo, registered at the Worth Saturday.

J. E. Massie, a stockman from Pottsboro, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Sam Merchant, a cattleman of Waggoner, I. T., was in town Sunday.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, was in Fort Worth Saturday and Monday.

Tom Richards, cattleman from Clarendon, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

John Hutson, the well known cattleman of Amarillo, was in the Fort Saturday.

Mr. Ellis, cattle feeder of Greenville, was shaking hands in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, was quite sick Monday.

Sam Lazarus, the pioneer cattleman of Sherman, Tex., visited the cattle center Friday.

W. T. Britton of Seymour, an old Fort Worth boy, was visiting relatives here this week.

G. B. Rowden, the well known cattleman of Childress, was a visitor in the cattle center Saturday.

J. W. (Wat) Middleton, formerly of Haskell but now of Cisco, Texas, was in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday.

S. M. McClellan of the firm of McClellan Bros., Clarendon, Texas, was in town Sunday and Monday.

W. C. Forbess, general passenger agent Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway company, was quartered at the Delaware Saturday.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, Tex., member of the state sanitary board, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, spent Saturday in Fort Worth, on his way home from the Indian Territory.

J. C. Crawford, editor Texas Railway News and Illustrator, left Friday night for Houston and Galveston, in search of business and pleasure combined.

Sam Lazarus of Sherman, one of the successful ranchmen and cattle dealers of the state, spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

J. H. Knox, a prominent banker and cattleman of Jacksboro, was in town Friday and Saturday, on his way to the city.

Samuel Sealing, senior member of the popular live stock commission firm of Samuel Sealing & Son, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, was in the city Saturday.

J. W. Corn, the well known cattleman and feeder, was doing the hand shaking act on the streets of Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Corn is in the market for a few good feeders.

Marion Sansom, the cattleman and banker of Alvarado, was in Fort Worth Friday on his way to Brownwood and other points along the Fort Worth and Rio Grande.

Geo. E. Brown, who owns a fine stock ranch in Wise county, where he is breeding fine horses and Shropshire sheep, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Fred Horsbrough, resident manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle Co., was at the Worth Friday. He reports range and cattle in Dickens and Crosby counties in fine condition.

Col. John N. Simpson of Dallas, made a run up here Sunday. The colonel was looking unusually well and in the best of spirits. He contemplates feeding 3000 steers this winter.

S. H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, left Fort Worth on the northbound Denver train Monday morning for Claude, where he goes to prosecute some cattle stealing cases.

Joe H. Parramore passed through Fort Worth Saturday evening on his way to Waggoner, I. T. He reports good rains on his ranches in Runnels county, Arizona, and New Mexico, and cattle doing well.

E. A. Paffrath, the cattle broker, recently sold to Kansas parties 2500 more of the Littlefield three and four-year-old steers to be delivered at Amarillo Oct. 1. Terms private.

Messrs. Lum Bagley and Horace Simms of Colorado City, have been in the city for a week or so taking a rest from their labors and enjoying the good things of Fort Worth.

W. D. Johnson, the well known cattleman of this city, has gone to his ranch near Pecos. He has recently purchased the interest of his brother, J. L. Johnson, in the herd and ranch formerly owned by Johnson Brothers.

Geo. B. Loving, editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and a member of the cattle commission firm of Geo. B. Loving & Co., left Fort Worth Friday for the San Angelo country, where he will be detained several days on business.

C. L. Ware, livestock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, returned Saturday from a trip up the Denver as far as Quanah. Mr. Ware reports things along the line of his road in good shape, with a good prospect for heavy movement of livestock this season.

A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, who owns a cattle ranch in Kent and Stone counties, was here Thursday. Mr. Hudson has great faith in the future of the cattle business and as a result is now on the lookout for a large ranch in Western Texas that will enable him to largely increase his herd.

At Dallas on the evening of the 29th, Miss Georgia Scott, daughter of Winfield Scott, and one of the best known young society ladies in Texas, was married to John T. Carter of Dallas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Craik Morris, in the parlors of the Oriental.

Mrs. S. B. Turner, mother of E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, died Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of her son, D. A. Turner, Sartoria, Tex. Mrs. Turner had reached the advanced age of 74 years.

Mr. B. Gibson of Clarksville, Texas, in a business letter to the Journal, says: "I would like to make a deal for several hundred head of mixed cattle at a very close figure for November or December delivery. Can put up any number. If you know of any one wanting any let me hear from you and it will be appreciated."

S. A. Roberts of Blooming Grove, Navarro county, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Roberts says the late rains have helped the cotton very much, but that the crop will be short; says he thinks it will take four acres down there to make a bale. Mr. Roberts speaks encouragingly of the oil finds in Navarro and thinks they will prove a big thing for that part of the state.

O. R. McCordie, Canadian, Tex., in a business letter to the Journal, says: "We could not get along without the Journal. My wife bought her sewing machine through the Journal and she likes it very much. Can recommend the machine to any one as a real nice, easy running machine, and it does as good work as a \$60 machine. I believe the machine cost \$21 delivered. Success to the Journal."

H. Lee Borden, breeder of Red Polled cattle, of Tonti, Ill., writes the Journal calling attention to the fact that in our write-up of his Red Polled herd in a recent issue we forgot to mention in one particular. The article made him

say: "I have to keep my Red Polled bulls tagged to tell them apart, they look so much alike," when it should have read: "I have to keep my Red Polled cows tagged to tell them apart, they look so much alike."

The Iowa Grubber Co., of Waterloo, Iowa, make their announcement this week through the advertising columns of the Journal. This company manufactures the "C. D. The March and Ell grubbing machines." These machines are recommended as being the world's best. Parties having grubbing to do should correspond with the company. See their ad. elsewhere.

Fred Horsbrough, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle Co., limited, whose ranch is in Dickens and adjoining counties, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Horsbrough gives a glowing description of the condition of the range and stock on his ranch. The Espuela herd is now one of the largest and best bred in the state, due mainly to the care management and foresight of Mr. Horsbrough.

I. T. Pryor, the well known cattleman of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Thursday, returning from Kansas City. Mr. Pryor is brimful of enthusiasm and thinks the boom in cattle has come to stay and that prices will now materially advance during the next 12 months. Mr. Pryor's shipments to the Indian Territory have paid him handsomely and he is correspondingly happy.

The brief in the case of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company and Morgan Jones, receiver thereof, et al., has been prepared by Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys for complainant, and forwarded. This is the celebrated case wherein the Cattle Raisers' association seek to compel the railroads running into the Union Stock Yards at Chicago to abolish the two dollar terminal charge. The Journal has been presented with a copy of the brief, which seems to very comprehensively cover the case.

Col. Col. C. C. Poole of Aledo, solicitor for the Journal, has been in Fort Worth for the past two weeks, part of the time confined to his room with sickness. The colonel was taken sick while in attendance on the Cowboy's Reunion at Seymour and compelled to return here where he has relatives. He has now fully recovered and in a few days will start for home, pending a short time with his family. The colonel will again take the road for the Journal. Colonel Poole is an old member of the Journal force, and, by the way one of the best solicitors in the state.

Thomas J. Martin, the well-known Midland ranchman, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Martin reports splendid rains on his ranch and all over the Midland country last Sunday. He says the grass and the country generally is in fine condition, cattle fat and cattlemen prospering. When asked his views as to the boom in cattle he stated that he had not studied the matter close enough to give an opinion, but while inclined to believe that cattle would continue to advance for several years, yet he thought the present market a very good one to sell on, provided a man wished to quit the business.

W. M. Atkinson of Roswell, N. M., manager of the Milne & Bush Land and Cattle company, was among the visiting stockmen Thursday. The company of which Mr. Atkinson is manager, sold their herd of cattle, numbering some 8000 head, a few years ago and are now engaged in breeding full blood Herefords. They own about 15,000 acres of land almost adjoining the town of Roswell, on which they now have about 400 full blood Hereford cows and heifers. To this herd Mr. Atkinson is making constant additions by purchase and expects to increase it to at least 500 by the end of the season. He has already sold his best cows at \$40 per head, to be delivered next spring. He has recently bought a lot of Hereford heifer calves and two exceptionally fine registered Hereford bulls from W. S. Ikard of Henrietta and will probably make several other purchases before he returns home. This herd is probably second to none in quality either in Texas or New Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.
57 instructors, 751 students. Women admitted to all departments. Tuition free. Total expenses, \$150 to \$250.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Session begins Sept. 25; Entrance Examinations Sept. 25; Matriculation fee \$10; 116 courses of study; University system of instruction and discipline; well equipped scientific laboratories; Library of 35,000 volumes; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Gymnasium; Athletic field.

Teachers' Courses lead to permanent State teachers' certificates. Engineering Department confers degree of Civil Engineer.

LAW DEPARTMENT. Session begins Sept. 27. Entrance Examinations Sept. 27. Matriculation fee, payable only once, \$30. A two years' course leads to degree of Bachelor Laws and entitles holder to practice in any court in Texas. Law students may pursue Academic courses without further charge.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. (Located at Galveston). Four years' course; Faculty of 20 trained specialists; School of Pharmacy; School of Nursing (for women); Matriculation fee, payable once, \$30. Complete equipment in all schools. Session begins Oct. 1. Entrance Examination the preceding week.

For Catalogue of any Department, or for information, address, President Winston, Austin, Texas.

WANTED.
Young lady wishes position as governess, ranch, preferred. English, French, music, drawing, French, Good references. No. 1107 Lamar Ave., Houston, Texas.

SUMMER RESORTS.
There are many delightful summer resorts situated on the Southern Railway in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. If you contemplate a summer outing, write O. C. Benscott, A. G. P. A., Chattanooga, Tennessee, for copy of folder describing these resorts.

Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill that will."

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

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:

Aug. 27—Cool.
Aug. 28—Moderating.
Aug. 29—Warmer.
Aug. 30—Threatening.
Sept. 1—Changeable.
Sept. 2—Cool.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1887, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 29th to 31st and the next will reach the Pacific coast about September 1st, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 2d, great central valleys 3d to 5th, eastern States 6th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about September 1st, great central valleys 3d, Eastern States 6th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about September 4th, great central valleys 6th, Eastern States 8th.

The low of this disturbance will pass through the Southern and the high through the Northern States which will cause not very high temperatures in the warm wave but quite low temperatures in the cool wave.

Temperature of the week ending 28th of August will average about 78° in the Northern and below in the Southern States. Not much rain during that week.

A HEAVY BLOW.

And if the Disease Proves Contagious Among other large Shows, a Hasty Remedy Will Be in Order.

Doubtless to all it concerns, especially the swine breeders, it will be quite a surprise to know that the executive board of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition at Nashville, have decided to abandon the live stock exhibit. This we can better appreciate after knowing that some of us have already gone to the expense of \$200 to \$1000 for the sole purpose of going into this show in winning shape in order to have it go on record as one of the grandest ever in the South. Their only excuse being for the lack of interest on the part of live stock breeders, which we consider, after personally knowing the above facts to be true, a false accusation. And while many will be sadly disappointed in learning of the inexcusable blunder on the part of the management in "declaring off the contemplated live stock exhibit at Nashville," the State at large will be compelled to suffer the loss in the way of live stock interest, that would have benefited it exceeding one million of dollars from the holding of a creditable display of improved breeds of swine at Nashville. Now, as this disappointment has put us in a strait we offer the best lot of Berkshire pigs that were ever farrowed on our place, without reserve, in trials, pairs or singly, at almost give-away prices. This is the best, only and last offer for the season. Every pig is from the "toppiest" breeders' money will buy. They are the flat-back variety, with short well-dished face, heavy jaws and prominent hams. They must go, every one, and that right soon. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Write for particulars to ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texas.

POINTERS ON SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS AT EMPORIA, KANSAS.

The readers of the Stockman, especially those that attend the Nebraska State Fair, will have an opportunity of inspecting show herds of Whitefaces selected out of thirty-five head that have put on holiday attire and will exhibit for competitive honors at the Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois State Fairs this fall. Among the show cattle are two young bulls, Climax 4th and Gladiolus, that Mr. Cross has refused an even \$1000 each. Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, the noted Missouri breeder, made that offer last week for Climax 4th, but both offers were declined. The show animals were sired mainly by Wild Tom and Beau Real and all except two were bred on the farm. Both the young bulls, Climax 4th and Gladiolus, were bred on the Sunny Slope Farm. There are now seventy-five bulls ready to go out to new masters, and right good ones they are, too. W. P. BRUSH.

CORNISH & PATTEN'S HEREFORDS.

The Journal takes pleasure in calling the attention of its readers interested in high class beef cattle, especially Herefords, to the advertisement of Messrs. Cornish & Patten, whose farm and herd is near Osborn, DeKalb county, Mo. On the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. It is ninety mile east of St. Joseph, Mo. Our field man, Mr. Brush, reports the herd one of the best in this country and very highly commends the breeding and character of the thirty-three yearling bulls that are now for sale—all choice ones, and the owners would prefer to sell the entire lot together.

We call the reader's attention to the advertisement of Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, which appears in our display columns. Montgomery Ward & Co. are the originators of the mail order system of doing business, and have the largest business of its character in the world. They employ 1000 clerks, own the buildings they occupy, carry a stock of goods representing over \$1,000,000 in money and receive from 6000 to 15,000 letters and orders every day. They sell everything one can wear or use and everything is sold on the guarantee that it will be found as represented, or the purchaser can exchange for other goods, or have his money refunded as he prefers.

Knowing the high character of the firm, we have no hesitancy in saying that what they promise to do, they will do, and that they are thoroughly reliable in every way.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

SURPRISE AT HOUSTON.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We have no good stock paper in South Texas, really something we need very much. Our farmers are not nearly so enterprising as those in the Northern part of the state. They have to be educated by degrees to higher ideas, especially in regard to stock. I believe I am the only breeder of registered stock around Houston. I have been pegging away here for four years and have had a very hard road to travel, but at last success is coming and I am rewarded. This is a business in which very few women are interested and it is a pity, too, that this is so, as it is a very pleasant as well as profitable business.

Now here everybody raises common cattle and razor-back hogs and it is hard to convince them that it costs more to raise them than they are worth, but the time will come, I hope, when the truth will be forced upon them, and advertising will do it. I published a Poland China hog this week just to see what comments would be made. One old-timer walked up with his eyes jumping out of his head, remarking, "Good God Almighty! That thing must have been growing since the war." When I informed him that the hog was on one year old and weighed 400 pounds, he collapsed. Well, you didn't ask me to write a book, but you are interested in the subject and you are too far away to object, so took advantage.

MRS. J. W. BARRETT.
Houston, Tex., Aug. 19, 1897.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

We will send the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL and any of the following publications one year at the rate given below. No paper will be sent at less than publisher's full price unless taken in connection with TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. The price of the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is one dollar a year:

Atlanta Constitution, Weekly, \$1.00 \$1.50
Arkansas Weekly Gazette, 1.00 1.50

Cincinnati Enquirer, Weekly, 1.00 1.25
Courier Journal, Twice a Week, 1.00 1.25
Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1.00 1.25
Dallas News, Semi-Weekly, 1.00 1.50
Detroit Free Press, Weekly, 1.00 1.50
Galveston News, Semi-Weekly, 1.00 1.50
Harper's Round Table, 2.00 2.25
Houston Post, Semi-Weekly, 1.00 1.50
Jersey Bulletin, 2.00 2.25
Ladies' World, 1.00 1.25
Woman's Home Companion, 1.00 1.25
Munsey's Magazine, 1.00 1.50
New York World, Tri-Weekly, 1.00 1.50
New York Ledger, Weekly, 2.00 2.25
New Orleans Picayune, Weekly, 1.50 2.00
Our Dumb Animals, Monthly, 50 1.00
Scientific American, 3.00 3.25
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Weekly, 1.00 1.50
St. Louis Sam. Weekly Republic, 1.00 1.50
Southern Mercury, 1.00 1.50
The Home Monthly, 1.00 1.15
Youth's Companion, 1.75 2.00

At these rates the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL must be taken with every order. Any number of club papers may be ordered in conjunction with TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. If you want any paper not given, write us for our club rate. We can order any paper you want. Papers can be sent to different addresses. Send money with your order. Stamps taken when offered. Address,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

THE BEST Healing Remedy in the World FOR LIVE STOCK.

VETERINARY CAMPHO-PHENIQUE and CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER Are Prompt, Safe and Absolutely Sure Cures for Bruises, Cuts or Wounds, Burns, Scalds, Corns, Chapped Feet, Eczema, Fungus, Foot Rot, Grass Heat, Galls from whatever cause, Horn Fungus, Mange, Nail Fungus, Quittor, Scratches, Screw Worms, Sore Boils, Sore Mouth, Sore Muscles and Sprains, Sores, Stiff Joints, Swollen Tendons, Thrush, Ulcers, Abscesses and Chronic Sores, and All Hoof and Skin Affections. Cures Bare Bits Cuts in five days.

Address, PHENIQUE CHEMICAL CO., 2221 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BUCHANAN'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.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. 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	2,005,575	993,126	87,847	113,594
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	832,916	2,333,143	665,099		
Sold to Feeders.....	510,485	533	124,547		
Sold to Shippers.....	269,697	334,638	83,384		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1896.....	1,739,025	2,598,371	873,950	46,067	

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 35 cents per head; Hogs, 5 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel.