

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1880

National Stock Yards
East St. Louis, Ill.

Represented at
Kansas City, Mo.,
and Chicago, Ill.

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., July 27.—Beef, choice, per pound gross, 24¢; beef, common, 22¢; calves, choice, 24¢; calves, common, 22¢; hogs, choice, 24¢; hogs, common, 22¢; sheep, choice, 24¢; sheep, common, 22¢. Receipts of cattle continue to be light, all desirable stock finding ready sale at quotations have been sustained. Sheep overstocked.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July 27.—Cattle receipts were 7000 head. The market was steady to strong. Texas steers ranged from \$2.75 to \$4.30, Texas cows from \$2.35 to \$3.00, native steers from \$3.50 to \$4.90, native cows and heifers from \$1.75 to \$4.00, stockers and feeders from \$2.25 to \$4.45, bulls from \$2.00 to \$3.00. In hog receipts there were 1700 head. The market was strong to 7½ cents higher. Heavies ranged from \$3.30 to \$3.42½, packers from \$3.20 to \$3.37½, mixed from \$3.30 to \$3.10, lights from \$3.25 to \$3.40, yorkers from \$3.75 to \$3.40, pigs from \$3.00 to \$2.25. Sheep receipts were 1000 head. The market was firm, ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.50, muttons from \$2.25 to \$3.35.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 27.—St. Louis cattle receipts were 3000 head, sales 700. The market was strong to 10 cents higher for natives; Texans were from 5 to 10 cents higher. Native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.25 to \$5.10, dressed beef, and butchers' steers from \$3.85 to \$4.75, under 1000 pounds from \$3.60 to \$4.35, stockers and feeders from \$2.50 to \$4.20, cows and heifers from \$2.00 to \$4.20, Texas and Indian steers from \$2.75 to \$4.00, cows and heifers from \$2.00 to \$2.25. In hog receipts were 3000 head, sales 600. The market was from 5 to 10 cents higher. Light ranged from \$3.50 to \$3.65, mixed from \$3.40 to \$3.60, heavy from \$3.30 to \$3.65. Sheep receipts were 700 head, sales 700. The market was 10 cents higher. Native muttons ranged from \$2.30 to \$3.85, Texas sheep from \$3.50 to \$3.75, lambs from \$4.00 to \$5.15.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, July 27.—At Chicago the run of cattle was unexpectedly small. The market was stronger and 10 cents higher. Common to extra native beef steers ranged from \$3.55 to \$5.15, the bulk from \$4.20 to \$4.80, stockers and feeders from \$3.20 to \$4.80. Cows, heifers and bulls were active and prices ruled stronger to 10 cents higher. Calves were unchanged. Buyers were fairly active in the hog market, although receipts were light. Shipments took a fair share of the better class of bacon pigs. The market was from 5 to 10 cents higher, the bulk of the offerings crossing the scales at from \$3.55 to \$3.70. Hogs sold at an extreme range of from \$3.55 to \$3.80, light weights commanding a good premium. Business in sheep was once more active, prices firm and the supply moderate. Sheep sold from \$2.50 to \$4.25 for inferior to prime lots ranging of good to prime quality selling from \$3.85 to \$4.40 and good to choice fed westerns from \$3.80 to \$4.00. Fat sheep premium only moderate in supply. Lambs comprised the greater part of the offerings and sell actively at from \$3.50 to \$4.40 for common to prime flocks. Receipts of cattle were 13,500 head, hogs 20,000, sheep 12,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., July 27.—Yesterday the market had the largest supply of beef cattle, and the biggest glut of calves and yearlings of the season, and ruled in an unsettled condition; values on good stock ruled weak, and were low on the poor common grades. Trading was confined mostly to the good selections.

To-day the market opened with a full supply of beefs and cows, and a heavy supply of calves and yearlings on sale. The trade is slow and buyers are demanding further concessions all along the line. Good light weight hogs continue to rule firm. Sheep in full supply and hard to sell, quotations are unreliable. Good fat beefs per pound gross, 24¢ to 25¢; fair fat beefs 23¢ to 24¢; thin and rough old beefs 22¢ to 23¢; good fat cows and heifers 24¢ to 25¢; fair fat cows 23¢ to 24¢; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00 to \$9.00, bulls, per pound gross, 13¢ to 14¢; good fat calves, each, \$7.50 to \$9.00; fair fat calves \$6.00 to \$7.00, thin calves \$4.00 to \$5.00, good fat yearlings \$10.00 to \$12.00; fair fat yearlings \$7.00 to \$8.00, thin yearlings \$4.50 to \$6.00, good milk cows \$20.00 to \$25.00, common good milk cows \$15.00 to \$22.50, springers \$17.50 to \$25.00. Good fat corned hogs, per pound gross, 34¢ to 44¢; common to fair 24¢ to 34¢. Good sheep, per pound gross, 34¢ to 34¢; common to fair, each, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

This line offers superb facilities and time unequalled in the South and surpassed on the continent. The Southern railway is the only line in the South running solid trains from the Mississippi river to the Potomac river. Remember solid trains from Memphis to Washington and solid trains from New Orleans to Washington. All through trains from Memphis or New Orleans carry Pullman Palace Sleeping cars from Memphis and New Orleans to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change. For Southern railway rates, double daily trains and unexcelled dining cars. The time via the Southern railway, New Orleans to Washington, is thirty-four hours and New York forty hours, without change.

Be a friend to yourself and ask for tickets via the Southern railway. Summer tourist tickets to summer resorts will be placed on sale as usual June 1, good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. A majority of the summer resorts in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia are reached via the Southern railway without change. For map folders, summer resort literature and other information, address J. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Houston, Tex.

Estimates on the Texas corn crop for this year run as high as 200,000,000 bushels. Last year the crop was 22,000,000 bushels and in 1895 it 103,000,000 bushels.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Chartered.—The Plainview Fair Association of Plainview, Texas, capital stock \$2000. Incorporators: J. N. Donahoe, E. W. Dyer, W. E. Porterfield and L. Lee Dye.

A frightful tornado struck the city of El Paso Friday night. Immense sheets of water fell for an hour and houses and trees blown down. Many persons were hurt, but none seriously.

The Texas Cotton Oil Crushers' association meets at Galveston August 2nd, and invites all cotton ginners and all who are interested in cotton seed or cotton seed products to meet with them.

Weatherford Democrat: W. K. Bell reports that quite a tornado swept over his ranch on Saturday, wrecking two large tanks, his smokehouse, unroofed a barn and moved one of his houses from its foundation.

Bonham News: The recent rain insures plenty of corn for Fannin county, and makes the prospects bright for a good cotton crop. We already have lots of wheat, oats and hay. What have we to complain about?

Charbon has broken out in Matagorda county. Several mules and horses and cows have died. A negro living on Carey creek contracted the disease from skinning the carcass of a dead cow which died of the disease.

Kansas City stockyards receipts for 7 days ending July 27 were: Cattle 23,614, calves 1215, hogs 56,173, sheep 10,590, horses 351. Corresponding week last year the receipts were 27,975, 1939, 44,924, 14,217 and 200 respectively.

Dr. W. A. Adams of Fort Worth, has enlisted the Sisters of the Incarnate Word at San Antonio in behalf of building a modern hospital in Fort Worth to cost \$100,000, a movement he and his associates have been unceasingly active in for years.

Odessa News: J. D. Jackson of Alpine, sold 2100 steers last week, 18, 28 and 38, to A. F. Crowley at \$14, \$16 and \$19.50. D. P. Gay of Ballinger, bought of Lon Fisher 20 fine black bulls at \$45 each, six of Ingham and one of Dr. Lewis at the same price.

The Tyler Fruit Palace exhibition was continued during last week a varied programme being performed daily. Among the horticultural exhibits those of J. Y. Green of Henderson county, and T. T. Phillips of Van Zandt county, attracted special attention.

San Angelo Press: D. D. Kennon sold to Bill McAnley 140 head of stock cattle at \$13 around. Sam Oglesby bought from Jack T. Crews 510 wethers and 40 ewes at \$1.70 and \$2. S. A. Runkles bought the "black" brand of cattle in Coleman county from H. A. Michlin, between 600 and 600 head, at \$15 around.

The Salt Creek Sheep company of Roswell, N. M., has been chartered. Object: to own, breed, buy and sell sheep and purchase, own and operate sufficient land and water to successfully carry on the sheep business. Capital stock, \$23,000. Incorporators, William S. Prager, Hurm M. Miller and Nathan Jaffa, all of Roswell, Chaves county, N. M.

Quannah Observer: L. P. Johnson of Crowell told an Observer reporter that he had on his farm in Ford county, 30 acres of cotton that is looking fine. It is two feet high and has a great many green bolls on the stalks. Mr. Johnson says he began planting his cotton on the 27th of March and finished the 21st of the same month. He thinks early planting much the better as those whose crops were planted later than March have not near such good crops.

Wagoner Savings: John D. Harless, a wealthy cattleman of the Cherokee nation, has been sentenced at Muskogee by Judge Thomas to the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for five years for receiving stolen property. The evidence in the case proved conclusively that on the night of August 18, 1896, fourteen head of cattle were stolen from an Indian named Nehoka, and delivered to Harless at the stockyards at Red Fork, I. T., and immediately shipped to St. Louis.

Marlow (I. T.) News: Mr. M. H. Duncan, a prosperous farmer living four miles east of Marlow, was in town Tuesday and informed the business end of the News that he had cotton waist high which had 75 bolls to the stalk. On the 21st day of October the Medicine Lodge treaty expires and the Medicine and Kiowa country becomes public domain subject to settlement by the white man under the homestead laws. If you want a home, be ready to go into the country on October 21, 1897.

Runnels County Ledger: The irrigation and school bond validation amendments should carry with a whoop. The others should be defeated. At the horticultural fair at Belton last week to Runnels county, through Judge Williamson, who is a farmer and horticulturist as well as judge, secured first premiums on two peaches and one bunch of grapes. The premiums amounted to \$13-five each for the peaches and three for the grapes. This is a big victory and the best advertisement Runnels county has ever had.

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Below we give some of the wheat crops threshed in the eastern part of the county the past month:

	Acres.	Bushels.
R. H. Kirby	775	14,000
J. A. Lance	100	2,410
Louis Lance	50	1,187
Mr. Daughtry	50	427
Mr. Boley	130	2,209
Carter Bros.	90	2,355
Dr. Radford	375	8,200

Several crops have been cut down by ravages of prairie dogs.

Watkins has quite a large field of corn of which this stalk is nothing more than a good sample. Several of our colored subscribers were in during the week and say they have early corn that will make 50 bushels to the acre, and that they will have plenty of good corn bread.

The merchants of Tyler have addressed a circular to the farmers and ginners of that section, stating that their cotton is being largely discriminated against on account of sand, and urging the ginners to adopt such mechanical appliances as will rid the staple of sand.

Pecos Valley News: On last Thursday the cattlemen near Van Horn discovered some persons were driving about fifty head of cattle across the Rio Grande river, south of Valentine. A hot pursuit followed, consisting of Mr. Mayfield and Charlie Formwalt, but they reached the river too late to overtake the thieves. They returned, summoned a posse of men, wired for the rangers, by whom they were soon joined, and also a band of Mexican rangers from the other side of the river. Mr. Medley to whom most of the cattle belonged, has offered \$1000 reward for the capture and conviction of the thieves.

Dallas News: Tyler reports squashes weighing seventy-six pounds. Weatherford is giving away watermelons, carloads of wheat threshers are daily moving to the panhandle, wheat is going up in price, a Waxahatchie man was so busy that he was driven from the train in a cab at Paris for his lady love, was married as he sat in the vehicle, and the state holiness meeting at Waco is singing praises in concert with fifty revivals over the state. There is no time lost in this prosperity era of Texas.

Clarendon Industrial West: On last Wednesday Sheriff Henry Lynch of Armstrong county, came in with C. B. Caps and placed him in jail, charged with the theft of about 30 head of cattle from Mr. D. F. White, living near Claude. Mr. Lynch and Mr. White trailed the cattle north through the roughest territory to be found, overtaking them in Oklahoma. Caps had the cattle in charge when found and was completely surprised. He at first refused to return to Texas without a requisition, but afterwards agreed to come without it. Association Inspector W. L. Lyon and the sheriff of Mobetie rendered valuable assistance in locating the cattle.

Canadian Record: The long-continued drouth in this section of the country has been broken by several fine rains during the past week, and the grass is turning green again. On last Friday night a severe hail and rain storm struck the town of Panhandle. It is said that the hail stones were as large as hen's eggs and the rain fell in torrents. All the window lights in town on the side toward the storm were broken. Dr. Tullis, state quarantine officer, was called to this part of Panhandle last week to look at some cattle that were affected with what purported to be Texas fever. We have not heard from the doctor, but from parties who pretend to know, we are informed that the Boophilus Buxus fever tick was present upon the cattle that have succumbed to the disease.

San Angelo Enterprise: Sam Oglesby bought in Coke county 520 stock sheep from W. A. Stepps at \$2 for grown sheep and \$1 for lambs, and about 200 wethers from C. W. McCutcheon at \$2. Waring Bros. of Concho county, sold 35 head of Hereford bull calves to the Concho Cattle company at \$25 per head. Will Malloy sold to Concho Cattle company 25 Hereford bull calves at \$25. G. L. Burnam of Menardville delivered 300 head mixed cattle to W. H. Collins of Sterling, last Friday. Cows and calves \$10, steers \$15 and 20. W. H. Collins bought the YZ brand of cattle from George Brown, consisting of 600 head, for \$7400. W. W. L. Snider of Ballinger, bought of W. O. Addison 50 steers at \$10. McCullum & Myers sold Mark Purry 1500 hold over sheep at \$2.30. J. A. March bought of McCullum & Myers 1650 sheep at \$1.60 and 150 head at \$2.

National Live Stock Reporter: The Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter takes exception to an article of ours upon the subject of cattle exiles from Galveston. We have no objection to the export of cattle. The Fort Worth people are working for the Galveston export route and we are willing to confess that we do not understand why they do it. Fort Worth, in our opinion, will lose every chance of being a great market center when the traffic turns south. The principal advantage Fort Worth now has in being on the line between the two large supplies and greater markets and it is enabled to get a chance to handle stock which are billed through and which Fort Worth as a market could not at present attract on its merits. When the drift of trade is towards Galveston, Fort Worth will have no attraction beyond what local interests can command and will not have any advantage over Seymour, Mineral Wells, Albany, San Angelo or Kerrville as a shipping point to Galveston and will not get a pound of cattle from the great feeding districts, as all such would go to the coast without feeding or watering at Fort Worth. The people of Fort Worth had better

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believe that the road to New York is via St. Louis, because they are in the same boat we are.

THE TARIFF BILL. Following are the rates on hides, wool and live stock as agreed upon by the conference committee and passed by the house last week:

Hides—15 per cent ad valorem. Wool—First class, 11 cents per pound; second class, 12 cents per pound; third class, 4 cents on that below 12 cents per pound in value, and 8 cents on that above that of 12 cents in value. Cattle under one year old, \$2 per head; all other cattle, value \$14 or less, \$3.75 per head; value over \$14 and not exceeding \$25 valuation, 27½ per cent ad valorem; if over \$25 valuation, 30 per cent ad valorem. Swine, \$1.50 per head. Horses and mules, valued at \$150 or less per head, \$15 per head; if valued at over \$150 25 per cent ad valorem. Sheep, one year old or over, \$1.50 per head; less than one year old, 75 cents per head. All other live animals, not especially provided for in this act, 20 per cent ad valorem.

The bill now goes to the senate, where it is sure of passage, after which, with the president's signature affixed, it will go into effect at once.

Later—the tariff bill passed the senate at 3 o'clock Saturday evening by a vote of 40 to 30. It was signed by the president at 4:07 p. m. and is now a law.

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK.

At Chicago—J. M. Chittim, 117 lbs. \$3.50; North & B. calves, 236 lbs. \$3.40; Sam Jones, 1080 lbs. \$3.30; C. H. Benson 1038 to 1048 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.60; J. Stewart, 936 lbs. \$3.40; J. M. Chittim, 1036 lbs. \$3.42½; S. King, 672 lbs. \$3.05; oxen, 1270 lbs. \$2.90; 803-lb cows, \$2.90; 497-lb heifers, \$2.80; 651-lb cows, \$3.10; 683-lb cows, \$3.55 lbs. \$2.55; bulls, 1175 lbs. \$2.40. Shipments from the Indian Territory included and consisted of 120 F. M. Weaver, 389 lbs. \$3.40; B. C. Suggs, 991 lbs. \$3.45; Dougherty @ G., 945 to 953 lbs. \$3.40; A. C. Sherick, 944 lbs. \$3.30; J. M. Dougherty, 775-lb steers, \$3.05; stockers, 378 lbs. \$1.75; cows, 571 lbs. \$2.25; oxen, 109 lbs. \$2.35; W. Scott, 1010 lbs. \$3.60; C. C. Slaught, 905 to 1011 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.50.

At Kansas City—Corkell & Hillebrand, 837-lb steers, \$2.85, and 716-lb cows, \$2.50; Moore & Lytle, 859-lb steers, \$3.00; J. L. Milburn 1015-lb cows, \$2.80; V. Long & Son, 963-lb steers, \$3.30, and 752-lb heifers, \$2.80; J. O. Hall, 1072-lb steers, \$3.30, and 858-lb cows, \$2.80; J. T. Prater, 765-lb steers, \$2.80; W. G. Reamer, 738-lb cows, \$2.80; Albert Morris, 928-lb steers, \$3.10; L. L. Russell, 962 lbs. \$3.15; Jas. Stone, 790 lbs. \$2.87 lbs. \$2.85, and 802 lbs. \$2.90; V. Howard & Son, 109 lbs. \$2.35; G. T. Herring & Co., 674-lb cows, \$2.60; Jim Myers, 1022-lb steers, \$3.20; J. E. Ferguson, 869-lb cows, \$2.80; Thos. Hendrickson, 667-lb Arkansas cows, \$2.50; J. D. Downing, 1057-lb steers, \$3.45, and 856 lbs. \$2.80; Herrington & Sons, 695-lb cows, \$2.65; R. A. White, 801-lb cows, \$2.57½, and 1170-lb oxen, \$2.70; R. T. Davis, 795-lb cows, \$2.75; R. E. Adlington, 728-lb cows, \$2.57½; J. W. Weaver, 663-lb cows, \$2.75 and 820 lbs. \$2.50; F. W. Jones, 810-lb cows, \$2.60; James & O'Neill, 904-lb steers, \$2.40, and 792-lb cows, \$2.60; Bounds Bros., 1037-lb steers and 69 lbs. ind, 1047 lbs. \$3.30; R. G. Tassell, 814-lb cows, \$2.50; E. P. Gambly, 710-lb cows, \$2.60; Wm. Duncan, 723-lb cows, \$2.55, and 536 lbs. \$2.65; Allen & Monahan, 616-lb cows, \$2.45; M. M. Barnes & Co., 746-lb cows, \$2.67½; Hassard Bros., 929 lbs. \$3.30, and 808 lbs. \$3.10; G. D. Sleeper, 772-lb cows, \$2.55; 751 lbs. \$2.65; and 1043-lb bulls, \$2.30.

At St. Louis—E. Stevens, calves, \$3.00 each; R. Falten, 931-lb steers, \$3.10; O. G. Baker, 819 lbs. \$2.90; W. G. Hopson, 1039 lbs. \$3.30, and 923 lbs. \$3.15; W. J. & Sam Cutbirth, 698-lb cows and 610-lb steers, \$2.55; E. D. Glenn, 894 lbs. \$2.55; J. Eberhard, calves, \$3 each; Aug. Kothman, 73-lb sheep, \$3.75; E. C. Evan, 892-lb steers, \$3.25; Scott & Harold, 1126-lb, \$3.65; 1010 and 1021 lbs. \$3.40, and 1005 lbs. \$3.45; L. D. Major, 966 lbs. \$3.45, and 866 lbs. \$3.25; W. N. Gamron, 746 lbs. \$2.85; Percy Webb, 929 lbs. \$3.30; Graves & Cole, 63 lbs. \$2.50; Webb & Cole, 868 lbs. \$3.20. Indian Territory sales included Scott & Harold, 906 to 1044-lb steers, \$3.25 to \$3.55; J. W. Gibson, 1040 to 990 lbs. \$3.55 to \$3.35; W. G. Halsell, 959 lbs. \$3.35; Carver & Halsell, 821 lbs. \$3.10; Scott & Harold, 1056 lbs. \$3.35; B. G. Webster, 984 lbs. \$3.20, and 843-lb cows, \$2.70.

CATTLE STATISTICS.

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent for the Chicago & Alton Ry., furnishes the Journal with the following receipts of quarantine cattle in Chicago from Feb. 15th to June 30th, 1897, for the years 1896 and 1897. It will be noticed that there is a marked decrease over all the roads:

1896, C & A	2433 cars
1897, C & A	1204 cars
Decrease	1229 cars
1896, Rock Island	154 cars
1897, Rock Island	20 cars
Decrease	134 cars
1896, Illinois Central	124 cars
1897, Illinois Central	488 cars
Decrease	364 cars
1896, C. B. & Q.	481 cars
1897, C. B. & Q.	146 cars
Decrease	335 cars
1896, Santa Fe	409 cars
1897, Santa Fe	96 cars
Decrease	313 cars
1896, Wabash	1219 cars
1897, Wabash	753 cars
Decrease	466 cars

The following is the report of the number of cars of Texas cattle in Chicago for the month of June, 1897:

C & A. R. R.	432 cars
C. B. & Q. R. R.	20 cars
A. T. & S. F. R. R.	14 cars
C. R. I. & S. P. R. R.	19 cars
I. C. R. R.	103 cars
P. H. R. R.	112 cars
Wabash R. R.	12 cars
Total	710 cars

If you have any doubt about quality of leather and merits of the Up-to-date Flexible Saddle, order one from Padgett Bros., Dallas, all uncertainties on that score will be most agreeably dispelled.



A young woman about to be presented at court receives the fullest instructions as to her behavior. She is told how to dress, how to manage her train, how to curtsy correctly. Every incident is carefully rehearsed so that she may commit no blunder in the presence of royalty. If all this trouble is worth while for the satisfaction of one brief moment, how infinitely more important it is that a young girl about to enter into the sacred precincts of womanhood, should be properly instructed in all that concerns a life-time of possible happiness, or possible misery.

Every mother ought to see to it that her daughters are healthy and strong in a womanly way. She ought to make them aware that any neglect or irregularity of the special functions of womanhood may result in life-long weakness and disease. Any mother or daughter may write concerning these delicate ailments, with the utmost confidence to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Her letter will be answered free of charge with suggestions for self-treatment at home, by which these complaints may be overcome without need of mortifying examinations. Dr. Pierce has had over thirty years' experience in the treatment of women's diseases, and is an eminent specialist in this particular field of practice. His "Favorite Prescription" cures completely and permanently the most obstinate cases of feminine weakness and disease. It heals all inflamed conditions, strengthens and tones the nervous system, and the entire womanly organism. For prospective mothers and nursing mothers, the "Favorite Prescription" is a perfect strength sustainer.

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Guaranteed not to hurt, crawl or break. Price \$45.00. Send your weight, fit assured; state if you want straight up or rowel on cantle. Beware of worthless imitations, the genuine is made only by,
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CATTLE FOR SALE.

500 well-bred, first class Palo Pinto steer yearlings at \$15 per head, fall delivery.
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.
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.
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 \$13 per head. Buyer can, if desired, lease pasture in which the steers are now located for one or more years at reasonable figures.

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 30¢ 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 cts. 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.
A herd of 1400 graded stock cattle which will class about as follows: 650 cows, 400 calves, 100 heifer 2-year olds, 200 steer yearlings, 25 high grade bulls. These cattle are located on a first-class leased pasture about 35 miles from San Angelo. The pasture contains something over 11,000 acres enclosed with splendid fence; cross fences, 2 good ranch houses with small farms, 3 good wells and windmills; in fact everything in first-class shape. This property is leased for five years at an average of 3½ cts. per acre. The cattle will be sold, delivered any time between this and the 1st of December, at \$14.00 per head including calves. The purchaser can have refusal of the lease and ranch improvements at \$3,000.00.

LAND FOR SALE.

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 \$6,000.00.
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

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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THE STOCK JOURNAL PUB. CO.
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Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for
transmission through the mails as second-class
matter.R. M. Collins is traveling in the interest of
Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and is author-
ized to contract, receive and receipt for ad-
vertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies
shown him will be appreciated by the man-
agement.We urge our friends and readers all
over the state to vote for the irrigation
amendment and help West Texas and
the entire state.Attention is directed to the com-
munication on school land laws from
Land Commissioner Baker. If inter-
ested or likely to be, cut it out and
preserve for reference.Elsewhere will be found such pro-
visions of the tariff law as interest
stockholders. The bill passed the sen-
ate and became law by the president's
signature on Saturday and is now op-
erative.Don't forget the Cowboys' re-union
at Seymour on August 4th, 5th and
6th, just a week hence. It will be the
biggest thing of its kind since last
year's re-union, and many new fea-
tures will be added. The Journal's
special representatives will be on
hand, and a full report may be ex-
pected.Irion county's "mass meeting" anti-
irrigation proceedings, including the cut
and dried resolutions forwarded from
some outside point are reported by some
contemporaries. Wonder how many
voters there are in Irion county and
whether if every man, woman and child
turned out it could even be properly
termed a mass meeting?The sheepmen are probably satis-
fied with the duty placed on wool in
the new tariff bill but the tax upon
cattle is considered by most cattlemen
to be insufficient and non-prohibitive.
So far as its effect on the importation
of Mexican cattle is concerned, we
doubt if it will make much difference,
at least so long as the scarcity of
Texas cattle continues.A strong endeavor is being made by
opponents of the irrigation amendment
to defeat the measure by urging that
it jeopardizes the homestead law. The
same argument would apply with
equal force against the levy of any
tax for educational or any other pur-
pose from which the homestead is not
exempt. The proposed amendment is
of purely local option—nothing more,
and if the people of any section desire
to voluntarily tax themselves they
should at least be allowed to express
themselves accordingly.John H. Reagan says: "From personal
observation and study in the past I
am fully satisfied as to the great value
of irrigation as a means of increasing
the number of homes for our people,
and of increasing the value of the lands
which may be irrigated. The adoption
of the proposed amendment to the state
constitution so as to enable owners of
irrigable lands to have them irrigated
at the expense of the owners of the land
to be benefited would, in my judgment,
add largely to the wealth and general
revenues of the state, and be the means
of furnishing prosperous homes to
thousands of our citizens, while it will
cost the balance of the people of the
state nothing."Our friend and subscriber, Mr. C. B.
Metcalfe, of San Angelo, writes us
enclosing tabulated statement of al-
leged results of irrigation in California
under the Wright law, and also
marked copy of San Angelo Press re-
questing their publication in the in-
terest of the opponents of the amend-
ment, of which Mr. Metcalfe is one.
We regret being unable to comply
with the request for several reasons.
First, the California document only
reached us Monday; the San Angelo
Press has not yet come to hand, and
we go to press Tuesday. There is no
evidence of authenticity about the
former other than the certificate of a
notary that same appeared in the San
Francisco Chronicle of January 3,
1897, nor any assurance that it is any-
thing more than a California campaign
document. Further, we have not got
the space for long reprint articles from
other papers. Since the discussion of
this amendment was started we have
published every original communica-
tion that was offered on both sides,
but cannot consent to burden the col-
umns of the paper with reprint and
circular matter. This also refers to
a circular letter received from another
esteemed correspondent, Mr. A. G.
Kennedy of Beville.

ALASKA.

Reports of the discoveries of gold of
fabulous richness and quantity in Alas-
ka are creating intense excitement and
thousands are starting or preparing to
start for the new El Dorado. While it
is no doubt true that parts of Alaska
and British Columbia are rich in pre-
cious metals, it is a long, weary and
hazardous undertaking to reach the
gold fields. Those who start now will
arrive when the ground is snow covered
and all work necessarily suspended.
The journey, it is said, should not be
undertaken before spring, and not then
unless by those possessed of at least
\$1000. After Alaska is reached the worst
part of the journey, viz, the trip up
the Yukon river, is before the pros-
pector. It is safe to say that there will
be thousands of disappointed, worn out
and health broken men for the one who
strikes it lucky, and many a one will
go to Alaska never to return.

THE AMENDMENTS.

Outside of the irrigation amend-
ment there are two others to be
voted upon by the people on August
3rd. One of these amendments pro-
vides for the validation of county
bonds held by the state for the benefit
of the permanent school fund, which
are of doubtful validity on account of
the commissioners' court not provid-
ing at the time of the issuance of such
bonds for the levy of a tax to pay the
interest thereon nor a sinking
fund of two per cent to pay off
the principal. In some cases these
provisions have not been made and the
bonds being therefore invalid, the
school fund is in danger of losing its
investment.The third amendment provides that
any county south of Jeff Davis and
Runnels counties and west of the Col-
orado river, and also those counties
west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell,
and north of Fisher, Scurry, Dawson
and Gaines, and also Matagorda and
Brazoria counties may by a majority
vote of the qualified voters issue bonds
for the construction of railroads
through these counties. It provides
for the levying and collection of taxes
to pay said bonds.

IRRIGATION LAND VALUES.

Irrigated lands on the San Saba and
Concho river are valued at \$100 per
acre and are easily rented at from \$15
to \$17 per acre. Adjoining dry lands
are worth from \$1 to \$2 and rent at
from 3c to 5c per acre.Western Texas will never enjoy an
extensive system of irrigation under
the present law. That law has stood
on our statute books for years and
probably has not added ten thousand
acres to our irrigated area.Irrigation to some extent may be
secured by private enterprise, but at
an expense much greater than that
necessary if the amendment is adopted.
The bonds of our irrigated district
under the plan proposed could be
more easily disposed of though bear-
ing only 5 per cent interest, than could
the 10 per cent bonds of an ordinary
irrigation company.In all that part of Western Texas to
which the irrigation amendment will
apply, farmers have been impoverished
by successive years of drouth. Their
lands possess all the elements of fer-
tility. A provision that would enable
them to obtain water supply when
needed would give splendid success in-
stead of wretched failure. Surely they
should have the right to say whether
they will impose upon themselves the
tax for such provision.

FAVORS IRRIGATION.

Hon. Charles H. Jenkins of Brown-
wood favors the irrigation amendment
giving the following reasons for the
faith that is in him:"First, because I am satisfied that a
large portion of Western Texas can
not be successfully farmed without ir-
rigation."Second, I know from experience
that irrigation is a success in this
country."Third, after a careful investigation
I am satisfied that by holding the
storm waters in reservoirs a consider-
able area of Western Texas can be
irrigated."I favor the amendment as submit-
ted because it is local self-government
and because the people of each ir-
rigated district will own and operate
their irrigation system instead of the
same being owned and operated by
corporations. As to the objection that
has been raised that it will require the
issuance of bonds, every one must
know that the people can never be-
come the owners of public utilities
without issuing bonds. As to the fur-
ther objection that a man's land may
be bonded, though he may not want
to irrigate it, it is a sufficient reply
that no land can be bonded under this
amendment unless it is susceptible of
irrigation. All such lands will be
greatly increased in value and if the
owner did not wish to irrigate it he
would certainly want to sell it. If he
sold he would be sure to get the in-
creased price added by irrigation and
the purchaser would take the burden
of the bond."For example, I own 100 acres in Pe-
can Valley bayou, now worth \$5 per
acre unimproved. The land owners of
this valley issue bonds and put in an
irrigation system. The limit of the
bonds is \$15 per acre and run forty
years, equal to 37½ cents per acre per
annum. I now sell this land at \$15per acre. The purchaser pays the in-
terest and sinking fund; there is no
personal responsibility resting upon
me. I have cleared \$1000 in the trans-
action and have not paid a cent of
tax. I get the increased value if my
land is susceptible of irrigation wheth-
er I irrigate it or not and my land
should help to pay for that which has
enriched it."

DISCUSS IT FAIRLY.

The last issue of our esteemed con-
temporaries, Texas Farm and Ranch,
comes out squarely and rather vigor-
ously against the irrigation amend-
ment. Strip the editorial of the ordi-
nary cross-roads slang about "money
lenders and financial sharks" and their
laying "unholy hands upon the homes
of the people," and we find that the
subject discussed is one of the policy only.
The principle of the right of the people
to impose a tax in order to secure some
public benefit is one that even the Farm
and Ranch will scarcely deny. The
question is simply this, adopting the
figures of that paper: Will it be good
policy to impose this particular tax, ag-
gregating in forty years in its provision
for sinking fund and interest the sum of
\$1, or \$1.27½ per annum per acre for
the land actually irrigated. Or, in other
words, will the land owner receive
enough benefit from the irrigation of
his land to have a profitable surplus of
\$1.27½ on each irrigated acre.The decision of this question of busi-
ness policy, if the amendment is adopt-
ed, will be left to be separately passed
on by the land owners of the several
districts—the parties interested decid-
ing it in each case purely as a local op-
tion measure. We believe strongly
in the sound old democratic principle
of local self-government to claim that
the several districts should have what
this amendment proposes to give them
—the right to say, each for itself,
whether or not it will avail itself of its
provisions.Will irrigation pay? No one has yet
denied that it will. No one now, per-
haps, will have the effrontery to claim
that agriculture in the semi-arid re-
gions of Texas is possible without it.
Even the most bitter opponents of the
amendment "would be pleased," in the
language of the Farm and Ranch, "to
see every irrigable acre put under wa-
ter." All acknowledge the vast benef-
it it will bring. How can we secure it?The ordinary method has been to or-
ganize companies and place enough
bonds for construction of all the neces-
sary works. These companies fixed the
price of water rights and annual rental
with the sole view of the largest returns
to their stockholders, who were gener-
ally non-resident capitalists. The ir-
rigated land was required to carry all the
burden it would bear. A few years ago
one large company held in its hands
pretty much all the irrigation plant of
the Salt River valley in Arizona. Under
its system a water-right for 160 acres
cost the farmer \$3500, or about \$22 per
acre, if his entire 160 acres were ir-
rigable. Besides this, there was an an-
nual payment of \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre
for maintenance. If we cared to carry
out an estimate of the entire cost per
acre for forty years we would find our
figures swollen to a much more start-
ling sum than \$51, which is the utmost
the Farm and Ranch can make of the
aggregate of forty years' expenditure
under the system we wish to adopt for
Texas. And yet irrigation was cheaper
in Arizona than in California or Color-
ado, and in California and Colorado ir-
rigation produced results of splendid
prosperity. We predict that \$1.27½ per
acre will be the cheapest irrigation
known in the United States. If so profit-
able elsewhere, where it costs the far-
mer so much more, and he is at such
greater distance from the general mar-
ket, how can it fail to be profitable in
Texas?

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHEWING THE CUD.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:
Please answer through your paper
what a cow's cud is and why cattle
chew their cud. READER.
Cud is the food which is taken into
the first stomach and afterwards re-
jected into the mouth to undergo sec-
ond and more complete mastication.
It is then passed alternately into the
second, third and fourth stomachs.

OKLAHOMA ITEMS.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:
After six or seven weeks of hot dry
weather, we have had some local show-
ers; in some localities good rains fell,
in others not enough to make forage
crops. South of here in Texas it is still
very dry, and the poor Granger with
his "crap," is left as usual. Grass is
plenty and cattle doing well, with most
everyone excited and wanting to buy.
The following cattle sales have been
made since my last:G. C. Brown to Wallace McKay, 100
head dry sh cattle, twos and up, \$25.00;
these are strictly good native cattle. L.
R. Hawkins to M. W. Eldridge, 42 head
native cows and heifers at \$25.00, calves
not counted; G. A. McKay and C. Mc-
Cray to J. R. Bolin of Galatin, Mo.,
100 head native 3-year-old steers, prices
private, however it is safe to say that
the tops brought \$35.00, with a small
cut back at about \$30.00.

J. C. DENISON.

FEVERED OR "ALKALIED."
Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:
Since I have been so unfortunate as to
be one of the victims of the recent
quarantine placed upon the counties
covering the trail leading from Big
Springs to Amarillo, I have put my-
self to no little trouble to investigate
the facts in the case and ascertain, if
possible, whether the herd recently
quarantined in Randall county wasreally infected with Texas fever or not.
I suppose there is no doubt that some
of the cattle carried ticks when they
were stopped by Mr. Taylor, but it
seems to me, if the tick theory which
is so universally relied upon as being
the cause of Texas fever is to be held
good, these cattle would have conveyed
the fever to other cattle along the
route they traveled. The simple fact
that they did not convey the fever to
other cattle but died themselves,
leads me to doubt the cattle
having Texas fever, as we all know
that cattle that are capable of dissem-
inating the fever never die them-
selves from the same cause.I have written to several parties
through whose range this herd
passed, to ascertain whether any cattle
have died from fever by reason of these
cattle having been driven through the
native herds. The answers are uni-
versally to the effect that no cattle
have died from the fever, but they have
along the trail these cattle traveled.One man writes from Lubbock, that
the cattle were driven from Yellow
House canyon to Running Water, a dis-
tance of forty-five miles, without water,
and when they arrived at Running
Water they were by the best known stock
men and cattlemen of the country low
and stagnant, and as we all know, all
the water on the plains is strongly im-
pregnated with alkali, and especially is
this the case when there has been no
rain for some time to put fresh water
into the lakes. The result was that
some few of the cattle died, but I
want to ask any old drover if it is not
a fact, when cattle have been driven a
long distance without water in warm
weather, that when they do get to
water they drink so much that some
few out of the herd will die. I know this
to be a fact from experience, having
myself followed the trail for ten years.Another man writes that he does not
believe the cattle had fever from the
fact that they are now ranging with
native cattle that have showed no signs
of fever and that they are looking as
well as the best known stock men and
cattlemen of the country. The native
cattle of the plains are
Now, in justice to the cattlemen who
have been placed under quarantine re-
strictions by reason of these cattle hav-
ing been driven through their range,
there should be no delay in determin-
ing whether these cattle are infected
with Texas fever or not. If found to
be diseased hold them; if not, release
them and raise the quarantine.In my opinion, these cattle died from
drinking alkali water and not from
Texas fever. M. B. PULLIAM.
San Angelo, Tex., July 19, 1897.

DOTS FROM DECATUR.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:
Having respect for that piece of philo-
sophy, "all work and no play makes
Jack a dull boy," the Journal's mis-
sionary outfit, consisting of four in-
cluding Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simons,
Mr. C. D. Cates and his daughter,
Miss Ada, R. M. Beville and his
daughter, Archie Cates, Pinner Cates,
Warren Shoemaker and Amos Beville,
left out for the famous Goose lake down
on the west fork of the Rio Trinity, all
bent for a raid on the finny tribes.
The first thing we did was to get lost.
I wonder if it is a law enacted by the
gods that all fishing parties must
take the wrong road when they come
to the parting of the way? curs died.
At last, however, we landed on the
classic banks of the murky, green
seem on top, waters of Goose lake,
where the music of the hungry mos-
quito was being wafted around on the
malaria laden evening wind, and the
voice of the bull frog furnished the
thorough bass while the airy fly in
the burr oaks hard by failed to sooth

(Continued on page 7)

For Sale.

WANTED.

PASTURE. I want to lease a pasture any-
where between Colorado City and
Wichita Falls, where I can have a
run 1000 or 1200 stock cattle and a
few horses. Must have good grass and
plenty of water. Prefer a place near
a railroad. Address: J. B. G. care of TEXAS
STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth,
Texas.

PASTURAGE

Sufficient for one to two thousand
steers, to let by the year or otherwise,
located in what is known as "The
Strip," South of Amarillo. This pas-
ture has produced the best grown and
highest priced cattle on Amarillo
market for years.

Address or apply to

E. G. PENDLETON,
Amarillo, Texas.

PASTURE WANTED.

Wanted to lease 5,000 to 10,000 acre pasture,
conveniently situated to railroad. A guarantee
of plenty of water will be required.
Address H. A. PIERCE, Waxahachie, Tex.

Ranch and Cattle

FOR SALE

737 acres, perfect title, no incumbrance,
about 50 acres creek bottom, in cultivation;
good corrals; good ranch house; underground
cistern; 2,000 acre leased land at \$c, adjoining
tract, and in the same enclosure, lasting water
on patented well enclosed with a four-wire
fence, which all belongs to the ranch; situated
in three miles of San Antonio, eight miles of
Coleman city, Coleman county, Texas.
\$4,000, half cash, balance in one and two years
at 8 per cent interest. Also 50 high grade Here-
ford cows and heifers, one small and one
general pasture; about 1000 acres good agricul-
tural land, fine valley on Pecan Bayou, which
runs through western part of property, one
fine spring, all under fence. Price \$4,000 per acre.
\$1,000 cash, remainder one to five years. This
land is within the farming belt, and would
make a first-class stock farm.
Geo. B. Loving & Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas

WANTED.

ALL WIND PUMPS to have a PERFECT
SPRING that will get water, stop pump-
ing, jerking, breaking and rapid wear of
pump and mill. So good; pay after trial.
Ask your dealer for it.

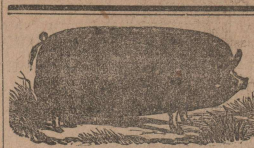
EGIS M'F'G CO.

Marshalltown, Iowa.

3,500-ACRE PASTURE

FOR SALE: 5 miles from Wichita Falls, fine
grass, water, shelter; \$250 an acre; easy terms.
ROBT. E. HUFF, Wichita Falls,
TEXAS.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.



Berkshire Hogs.

We have, registered, or can be, and all
of registered sows, got by registered
boars, about14 matured Sows, 36 yearling Gilts,
10 2-months-old Boar Pigs, 29 yearling Barrows.They are all healthy, but thin in flesh. No disease amongst them. There are
some valuable Berkshires in the lot. Make us an offer, as we are going to sell.

THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM, Austin, Tex.

Hickory Grove Herd Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites.
Fashionable Breeding and Superior Individual Excellence. Long Look A 3370, best
son of Look Out and Black Model 1749, by Klover's Model, at head of Poland-Chinas, and Pedro
at head of Chester Whites. Sows bred to Long Look, and pigs by other high class boars for
sale. Will breed a few sows to Long Look at \$5 each. Write your wants. H. L. KEBLER,
Clarence, Mo.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords

ESTABLISHED 1893.
CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.MY HERD consists of 300 head
of the best strains, individuals from
all the well known families of the
breed. I have on hand and for sale at
all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture
close to town. I have some 100 head
of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls or
car loads a specialty.

WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

SUNNY SLOPE... REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Property of C. S. Cross.

400 head of registered animals. The sire in service are Wild Tom 51592, Lombard
64053, Archibald 54433, Climax 60042, Archibald 60921, Sir Bartle Beau Red
61009, Gladius 60959, Wild Tom Archibald 6th and Climax are all sweepstakes winners.
Our best bred are by the best known sire of America, and contain more of the direct blood of the great BEAU REAL 11055 than any other herd in the
U. S. For his record of winnings see vol. 1 A. H. R. 53 Pure Bred Serviceable Bulls for
sale. We have over 200 specially selected breeding cows belonging to the choicest bred Eng-
lish and American Hereford families. Choice cows and heifers for sale at all
times. You are respectfully invited to visit us and look over one of the largest and best
known breeding establishments in the United States. Direct your inquiries by mail or wire to
H. L. LEIBFRIED, Manager, Emporia, Lyon Co., Kas.

Registered THE SUNRISE STOCK FARM. English

Herefords. Berkshire.
In service Stone Mill 1364, 4287, the sweepstakes bull over all best breeds Kansas
State Fair 1896, and Kodak of Republic 4078, sweepstakes bull over all breeds, New York
State Fair, 1895 and 1896. 35 head of cows, heifers and a few bulls for sale. Highly bred
and good individuals. Our Berkshire herd numbers over 200 head, and is now the largest regis-
tered herd in Kansas. Inspection and correspondence invited.—C. A. STANNARD, Hope, Dickin-
son County, Kansas.

A Sure Cure for Hog Cholera.

Wagoner's Disinfectant Co., of Emporia, will prevent every occurrence of
cholera among hogs and will guarantee to cure 95 per cent of all cases of this
most dreaded disease. We kill the germ, and the hog usually after the second
dose will go healthy and get well. This preparation has had no equal in
Indiana for three years. It is a dry preparation and is given in slop or dis-
solved in water. If the hog is too far gone to stand he must be drowned. If
the instructions are followed there is no use of any one losing a single hog.
The price of one hog which you are likely to lose will buy enough of this pre-
paration to cure a thousand others. Write for further information, or if
the hogs are sick write for the remedy.

Wagoner's Disinfectant Co., Emporia, Kans.

CATTLE. CATTLE--CON.

Hereford Park Stock Farm,
Rhome, Wise County, Texas.
B. C. RHOME, Proprietor.Breeder and Importer of Pure Bred Hereford
Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the
prize winner, Angus Wilson, 3504, weight,
2500 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more
first premiums than any herd of any breed at
Dallas State Fair 1895. Large English Ber-
shire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard,
Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Bulls for Sale.

I have for sale, three miles
from Beville, good high grade
Durham, Devon, Hereford,
Leicester and Black Polled
Angus Bulls. Call on or write
me before buying.

W. J. STATON, Beville, Texas.

J. W. BURGESS,

Ft. Worth, Tex.,
Breeder of Short Horn Cattle.

200 SHORTHORN 200

BULLS.
I have for sale 20 registered Bull yearlings spring
of '97, \$5 each for lot, \$50 each. Also 100 high grade
2-year-olds spring of '97, \$40 each. Also 100 high grade
2-year-olds spring of '97, \$60 each. More prices
than can be found in one herd. Would
contract to furnish two carloads of Herefords, year-
lings spring of '97, 25 of these registered, rest high
grades. W. P. HARNED, Bunston, Cooper Co., Mo.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

FOR SALE CHEAP!

1 Bull 18 months old; 2 Heifers over
2 year old—one in her first calf, the
other soon to come in. Address
H. B. HILLERY, Belton, Tex.

REGISTERED JERSEY

I have for sale two
BULLS. Very fine young regis-
tered Jersey Bulls, 2 months old, one
Darlington and Eubotas blood, both of good
service. Also thoroughbred Herefords,
yearlings spring of '97. Write for prices. Geo. R. TURNER, Hope, Ark.

FOR SALE--CON.

Here's Something Nice.

1390 acres in Callahan county, 10 miles south
of Baird, on Coleman road. Good 5-room house,
orchard, farm of 60 acres, two small and one
general pasture; about 1000 acres good agricul-
tural land, fine valley on Pecan Bayou, which
runs through western part of property, one
fine spring, all under fence. Price \$4,000 per acre.
\$1,000 cash, remainder one to five years. This
land is within the farming belt, and would
make a first-class stock farm.
Geo. B. Loving & Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas

NOTICE TO CATTLE FEEDERS.

The undersigned are prepared to feed a large
number of cattle during the season of 1897-1898
at their oil mill in the town of Opelousas, La.,
St. Landry parish. The mill is situated on
the branch line of the Southern Pacific rail-
road from Lafayette to Alexandria, about
twenty-eight miles from Lafayette. The mill
has fifteen acres of land adjoining its plant, an
abundance of pure water, besides a small run-
ning stream on edge of the property. For fur-
ther particulars address
ST. LANDRY COTTON OIL COMPANY,
Opelousas, La.

Cattle for Sale.

I have for sale 200 well bred heifer yearlings,
all in one brand, price \$2. Also 1500 well
graded 3 and 4-year-old steers, mostly four-
fives. These cattle are far now, and are on fine mes-
quite grass. About 200 or 60 are white faces,
and 1000 of them will average over 1000 pon-
ds in the market. Price \$30, delivered in October.
Address O. L. BOKHART,
Yorktown, Tex.

SWINE--CON.

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Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner
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Fair. My breeders are of the larger families,
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Cherry Orchard Herd.

HOUSEHOLD.

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

WISDOM.

They say that he is the wisest who can always listen best. Who thinks in silence, and so leaves the talking for the rest. This may be so; but there are fools who pass as wise to-day, because they sit and listen and have nothing much to say. But stay! Is that man, after all, not passing wisely who knows enough to hide the ignorance that talking would expose?

Cleveland Leader.

(Correspondents are kindly requested to study brevity in their letters. Many of the letters are so lengthy as to necessitate the exclusion or holding over of others. If each correspondent will remember "there are others," and write reasonably short letters, all can be accommodated without delay, and the department will thus be the more interesting.)

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Marguerite writes us a good descriptive letter this week. I am glad her long silence is broken at last. After a year's silence, Jon Pu writes an interesting letter. During this year's silence he has taken unto himself a wife—the most sensible act man ever does. I congratulate Jon and wish for his wife all the joy a good husband can bring into a woman's life. I hope you will remember the sacrifice every woman makes when she leaves all others and goes with a husband, and that he will never be selfish or thoughtless. A woman's happiness or unhappiness is made up of small things.

Olin, from Bear Creek, writes this week. She is an appreciative new member, having written only once before. I thank her for a private note containing kind words.

Alta May should feel encouraged to write often, as she won many friends at once and much deserved praise, for her letters are good.

Texas Tom draws two pictures, inspired by Tennyson's much quoted lines. My admiration for Hope increases. She deserves so much more credit for cheerfulness and charity than one who has had no tragedy in life. A poet who understood the soul as no other ever has says women are more soulful than men, their spiritual natures are more highly developed because of their suffering—they suffer more than men. Is not the greater development of soul, a higher spirituality, compensation for that suffering? He claims women rise to great moral heights through suffering. They bear much in this world and by bearing rise to see God's angels near. So let us bear in patience, for it means development.

I am glad of the little letter from Edward and Virgil Johnston. We have too few boys in the Household.

TWO WISE COUNTY BOYS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: We live near Bridgeport, in Texas country. I am a farmer. My brother Virgil went with him the other day over to Decatur. It was the first time we had been in Decatur since the new court house was put up. It is very fine. We met Mr. Collins and papa signed for the Journal. We have received your copy and very well pleased with it. We boys, Virgil and myself, like the Household department.

E. AND V. JOHNSTON.

Bridgeport, Tex., July 13, 1897.

AVERAGE WOMAN A CHEAT?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I am glad my first letter escaped the waste basket, that I may consider myself one of the Household band. "Is the average woman a cheat?" I want to hear what the men say about her. Texas Tom, I think you are too hard on Pueblo Pete.

"Do not look for wrong and evil, You will find them if you do."

As you measure for your neighbor He will measure back to you."

I like all of you of Purple Pansy. Circle Dot, come again. Plains Cowboy, you must not think the city girls' hearts less true or their hands less willing than the country girls; if you do you misjudge them. Willa Sunshine come often; your letter was good. Prairie Dog, you are spending too much time spoiling your "buddy." We want to hear from you again. "Man," why need you be miserable. I envy you your freedom. I once had a happy home and a kind husband. I was happy for about three years. I soon found he preferred "fast" company and whisky to his wife and child. Every vow was broken and love made a mockery. But why tell of the heartaches and the miserable years? Not to gain your sympathy, but that you may know there are sorrows so deep that a sorrow like yours would seem a mere pin scratch. Mine is a shadowed life. I do not love that man; am surprised that I ever did. I have not lost all of its sunshine. I love my boy and some real, true friends. My heart will never break over the perfidy of one man. I could never cling to anything that was false and unworthy. Do not think that I wear my heart on my sleeve.

All the new members write such good letters. I think Nihil is a man; what do you say, Mrs. B.? Woods Boy, why silent so long? Yes, I know we try Mrs. Buchanan's patience and her kind, encouraging words to us that we can't stay away. "Kind words and loving deeds are but the reflection of the inner beauty which adorns the soul of the author."

HOPE.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Members: How did you all spend that great and glorious day, "the Fourth"? I expect you spent it very much in the same way I spent mine, as it came on the Sabbath and I spent most of mine attending services and Sunday school. Say, girls, don't you think Careless Bill is a little too severe on us for trying to have white hands. Well, it is pretty hard to keep them, white hands and have to work (which I don't succeed in doing). I think Careless Bill's last letter was for Violet only. I think that that good advice about "a real lady" is too much for one person, so, girls, we will have to take advantage of his liberality (in advice) and read it carefully. Girls, I have never gone on a "round up," but think it would be grand, only I would not like to get off by myself in

a large herd, for fear of sharing the fate of "Lascas," if the Texas north happened to come sudden and soon. Wild West Cowboy is not very well informed on the names of the articles that some girls in "Flinging pots and pans."

Mrs. Buchanan, there has been so much said in the Household of late about "woman's rights" and "flirting" well, I haven't anything to say on the subject, only that "Mr. Men" has my heartfelt sympathy and so has Willa Sunshine. I want to laugh in anyone's face when they put on a long face and go to talking seriously on either topic, they are both so "worn out" and disgusting.

Blue-Bell said in her letter that they had plenty of prairie dogs out there, and invited Mrs. B. to come to see her. Mrs. B. I would like to enclose a word of warning right here: If you go, and prairie dogs are very tame, be sure and remove the cover of your bed, arm yourself with the broom and search for dogs before you retire for the night. (We had a pair of pet prairie dogs once, and so you see I know whereof I speak.)

With a lingering farewell, I await the issuing of our next Household.

OLIN.

Bear Creek, Texas.

A SURPRISE.

After a year's absence I come to visit the Household again. To the most of its members now I am doubtless a stranger. To all such I wish to say that I am a true American citizen, and not a Chinaman, as some supposed when I contributed to the Household before.

Old "Father Time" has wrought great changes in my condition and circumstances since then. At that time, you will remember, I was a bachelor and, I thought, a confirmed one. I remember penning a little poem about that time, which ran thus:

I will never marry and take a wife, And set the life of a drudge to drift, Flowing and hoeing and using the rake, And living the life of a country jake.

Yes, I shall always remember the day on which I wrote that little bit of verse, because

My mind was first directed to love affairs that day.

For love, like death and taxes, is a debt we all must pay.

While love is the beginning and death the end of strife,

They come to everybody, and come but once in life.

There is no need to tell the rest; it is the old story, and many happy hours I have spent beside my hearthstone with the little woman who, like myself, has lived and loved among the lowly. She is no extraordinary mortal—just a woman; that is all. What greater praise can I give? What greater praise can any man bestow? God speed the day when that fast increasing class of hybrids, who are responsible for the rapid degeneration of American manhood (I refer to the new woman) shall give place to the old-time, noble-hearted women, like our mothers were. Yes, I long to see this crowning curse of our social system relegated to oblivion when the last representative of her cul has passed away I want to place this epitaph upon her tombstone:

Here lies a worthless mass of dirt, A useless, contemptible fool and flirt; Spare the angels the task, we pray, Of calling her up at the judgment day.

Fugh, Texas. JON PU.

A YACHTING TRIP.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Since writing you last I have been one of a pleasant party which spent a few days at the little seaside town of Corpus Christi. Perhaps I can give you an idea of what the town is like. Near the bay the ground is very low. This is the business part of town. Further back is a considerable elevation, termed the bluff. From the bluff one can command a good view of the surrounding country. On moonlight nights the tranquil bay is like a great sea of silver extending far beyond the scope of human vision. Situated in this part of town are many beautiful dwellings. The elegant home of Mrs. King, the Texas cattle queen, with its white drives, grass and shrubs, is among them; the beautiful home of Miss Kennedy, surrounded by trees, the interlacing boughs of which form a leafy screen from the scorching rays of the summer sun. There are beds of rare roses, statey lilies and numerous other kinds of flowers; also the home of Mr. Barler. We ascended to the top of the bluff by means of steps made by fastening several planks securely to the ground and short pieces nailed across them at convenient intervals.

From Corpus we sailed on the yacht Hettie May to Mustang island, eighteen miles distant. The island is eighteen miles long and from one to two miles wide. About twenty families find a home here. After coming in sight of the island we sailed four miles further down, anchoring near where bay and gulf meet. We walked across to the gulf, a distance of about 500 yards. We strolled along the beach, gathering seashells cast up by the receding waves and hurrying out of the way as they came creeping up the beach. We sailed back to Corpus that afternoon. The bay was unusually rough and the little vessel was tossed about considerably. Everyone, excepting myself, experienced that unpleasant feeling of seasickness.

On our way home we remained one day and night in San Antonio. We visited the Alamo. As we passed through those gloomy old rooms, which had once been the scene of so desperate a struggle, we felt a greater reverence than ever before for the noble dead who perished there—that brave little band of heroes who gave their lives for Texas' freedom. With patriotic pride we read four names of those gallant defenders, Travis, Bowie, Bonham and Crockett—four names that shall live forever in the memory of a grateful nation.

"O ne'er may the nations again be cursed With conflict so dark and appalling!"

We also visited San Pedro Springs and Government Hill, and such a beautiful place is government Hill! The beautiful grounds, green trees, lovely flowers, grassy carpet, and the sweet strains of music from instruments played by the soldier boys, will not soon be forgotten. San Pedro Springs is still a delightful place, yet I am told not as nice as it was a few years ago. I could enjoy several days sight-seeing in the historical old city. As has been said, it must be seen to be appreciated.

At Austin we stopped a short while. While there we went to the dam. It is a grand sight to see the roaring, foamy water, like great masses of snow, pouring over the dam sixty feet to the river

bed below. It was too late for a sail on the Ben Hur, but the man in charge kindly permitted us to come on board and look over it.

At last, after a delightful trip, which I assure you was immensely enjoyed, we arrived at home. ADOR.

Oxford, Texas. MARGUERITE.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You received me so kindly I feel welcome to come again. Duke Dengatt, you know not how much I appreciate your kind words, but I'm afraid you would be sadly disappointed should you see me. I do not converse as well as I write. Now, I tell you this so if we ever chance to meet you will not be so badly disappointed.

Ruth Ell, I can return compliments with you, for I like your letters so much and am so anxious to hear of that ride and how it terminated. Speak very low and I don't think the men will hear.

Can't, come again, your letter was just splendid. Falcon, I liked your second letter so very much. Please forgive me for my unjust words.

Three cheers for Prairie Dog, or Prairie Queen, come again and tell us you have accepted of the name Alamo suggested. I think it more charming, and as you are a charming addition to the Household, it will be so much prettier. I do believe Isabelle and Marguerite have forsaken the Household.

Texas Tom, I think you have gone to the furthest extreme in your characterization of Pueblo Pete. I do not think him so horrible as you have pictured him. If he has never received a compliment, how can he appreciate those given to others? He knows and thinks they are mere waste of words. Come again, Pueblo Pete, and try to redeem your name. Your letters will be read with pleasure by me.

Now, Texas Tom, you didn't follow out your teachings: "to drop an encouraging word, lend a helping hand, and be as ready to commend the good as to condemn the evil," for all through your letter you did not offer an encouraging word to Pueblo Pete. Now I'm sure that when he reads Woodland Mary's letter it will cause him to take pains to clear the dishes and tidy his room, but on reading yours what will he be encouraged to do—nothing. Your other character sketch is beautiful, and I'm sure Purple Pansy will feel grateful.

Alamo, I liked your last letter better than any you have written, come again.

Plains Cowboy, you gave a very poor excuse for being a bachelor. Now there may be some women who sleep while their husbands cook breakfast, but there are plenty of good girls, both in town and country, who are up at the break of day, ready and willing to do "what their hands find to do."

I am happy to say I know none like the ones you have described—from my observation it is just the other way, the men wait for their wives to wait on them. I have known women who work very hard in the field till noon, then she would come in and cook dinner, while her husband would seize a paper and pillow, and a cool place and read till dinner; then they both go back to the field to work hard till night.

But now I'm not going to stop there, as you did, after giving one side. I know others who both try to do their part, the husband helping his wife with the housework before going to the field, and after they both work hard till noon, they come in and instead of him resting till his wife cooks dinner, he helps her all he can, and they both sit down to the table with a clear conscience, that they have done what they could to make each other's lives more bright.

I took the farmer for an illustration for being a country girl. I know more of them than any other class of people. I like town very well except in the spring; then I long to be in the country.

"I love the free, fresh country air, The birds, the trees, the flowers fair."

In town we miss the pretty wild flowers and the rivers shaded by large trees, but the dear little birds, they come to cheer us up, and bring back old memories of the happy days gone by.

With best wishes for Mrs. Buchanan and the Household. ALTA MAY.

Midland, Texas.

TWO PICTURES.

Mrs. Buchanan: Is it better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all? Some say yes, while others are just as sure as death that it is better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all, and ere I have finished I see another couple. The man is tall, handsome and bearing goodly marks of the "dyspepsia of the grass." Right up the gravel walk, if you please, fellows, who is always over-polite and tries to impress others with his superiority. His companion, one of those sweet, lovable, confiding kind of creatures that tries to believe all she is told and is "dying for some one to love." They take walks and drives and she listens to his wooing and professions of love; in turn, she believes him and reciprocates that professed affection. They are soon to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony and sail upon a perpetual sea of bliss. She looks forward to this appointed day as the small boy does to Christmas; she counts the days and they seem long, though she is happy. Her wedding garment is prepared. The invitations have been sent out, the feast prepared and the appointed hour arrives. The guests and minister are anxiously waiting, but none are so anxious as the would-be bride—no groom ap-

pears. Later a letter is brought that states he is going away, and denies her even the privilege of seeing him ere his departure. Poor girl! Her hopes are blighted, her pride wounded, her ambition crushed, her heart broken and her confidence in mankind forever shaken. While this picture is taken from real life, the victim is not always the girl. To this one could not say "it were better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all."

We might draw other pictures and make other illustrations, but we think this sufficient to convey the idea of a citizen of the world. TEXAS TOM.

Four Oaks, Texas.

EARNEST IN GOOD WORKS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As time speeds away so fast, and in a few days I'm going to spend a while with a city friend, I will come and have a short chat before leaving. First of all, I want to speak with you, Texas Tom. Why not our heads be like beezums, and our brains like the busy bee, doing good work all the time? I do indeed think you have pinned a truth as to what our heads ought to be like. Have you never thought that this will make our souls purer, fit them for a higher duty, and last, but not least, help us to prepare our immortal souls for a better home? The printer made a mistake, he printed "our members" wrote good letters," when it should have been "our new members."

What has become of Alamo? Is he preparing for that great and grand event that is to take place in July, San Antonio being his postoffice and the place for sketch of Pueblo Pete. I do not think Alamo at the head of our page would cast great gleams of sunshine over all the band of merry writers. The beauty is not the face, but the inner man; and I am sure you would be doing us a great honor to grant us this.

Have any of the cult and ever had any experience in the culture of the lilies of the valley? If so, I would like to borrow a few ideas. I tried them last year. I made the soil and surroundings as near like a valley as I could. I had no success at all. I'm trying again this year; have had no success so far. Mine always bloom about the first of June. I pinched the buds off this year. Sweet peas and lilies of the valley are the only plants that I didn't have success with. My pea vines were always beautiful, but never had any flowers.

Now I must bid you adieu, and if you will listen I will play you melody on my mandolin. FANNY FAY.

Prairie Plains, Texas.

Peas, sorghum, watermelons, ker-shaws and many other vegetables can all be utilized to keep the hogs in healthy growing condition until fattening time comes.

FREE PATTERN OFFER.

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

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1125—Kerons corsage, sizes for 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

This simple and becoming gown offers a charming design for India silks or grenadines, or for any of the light-weight wooleens and semi-transparent fabrics. The model gown is of figured India silk, dark blue with a white figure, and it is trimmed with knife-plaitings of the silk edged with white satin "baby" ribbon. The corsage is one of the popular surplus styles; it has a little fullness at the waist in the back, but it is plain across the shoulders. The neck is cut out slightly to disclose a glimpse of gurgling lace over white satin, and the stock collar is of the same with a frill of chiffon. The girdle is of dark blue velvet.

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

A PRETTY SLEEVE.

1148—Butterfly sleeve, medium size. This is a becoming style for thin fabrics or silk, and also a convenient

pattern by which to remodel large sleeves. The butterfly puff is cut in one with the long upper part of the sleeve. The under-arm piece being narrow and without fullness, just like the lining. The puff can be arranged in many other ways, as is most becoming to the figure. A frill of lace finishes the bottom of the sleeve.

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1007—Sizes, medium and large.

A graceful design consisting of nine goreds and measuring about four yards and a half at the bottom. Silk or woolen fabric may be used for this model and it may be worn with any style of jacket, waist or basque. The popular lining for the bottom of skirts is a deep facing of hair cloth and a velvet binding. The front and sides of the skirt fit firmly without darts and the fullness in the backs is massed in bands of binding of the same material. The goreds are trimmed with the trimmings of the skirt, others like the seams trimmed like this model.

pattern by which to remodel large sleeves. The butterfly puff is cut in one with the long upper part of the sleeve. The under-arm piece being narrow and without fullness, just like the lining. The puff can be arranged in many other ways, as is most becoming to the figure. A frill of lace finishes the bottom of the sleeve.

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For Houston, Cleburne and Waco, leave daily at 8:30 a. m.; arrive at 6:30 p. m.
For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leave at 1:50 p. m.; arrive at 1:30 p. m.

Southern Pacific.
East—Leave at 12:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrive at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:40 p. m.
Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 9:45 a. m.
West—For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico, leaves at 4:45 p. m. and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

International & Great Northern.
North—Leave at 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.; arrive at 9:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.
South—Leave at 9:45 a. m. and arrive at 7:30 p. m.

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Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 9:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore.

Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, San Diego, Adkins, Laverne and Sutherland Springs at 8:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.
Arrives at San Antonio at 6:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Joseph L. Loving, formerly secretary of this company, and agent and correspondent of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and manager of our San Antonio office, has resigned his position, and has been succeeded by Mr. John O. Ford, vice-president of this company, who alone is authorized to represent said company or Texas Stock and Farm Journal at San Antonio and the country tributary thereto.

THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY.

By Geo. B. Loving, Mgr.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

The live stock market generally has been dull this week. A few carloads of horses have come out but there has been a disposition on the part of operators to let the visitors run everything in the city and no special occasion has arisen for them to invade the beef markets on a foraging expedition. Following are quotations for to-day:

July 24, 1917—Cows, \$2.00@2.40; calves, \$2.40@2.75; calves, \$2.75@3.00; one and two-year-olds, \$2.00@2.35; stags, \$1.50@2.00.

Cotton, 6½c, average receipts.

Hay in large receipt and quoted at 40c baled per 100 pounds by the wagon load.

Corn, by the wagon load, 40c per bushel, sacked.

Oats, by wagon load, 24c per bushel. Hides are quoted dull at the following quotations: Fresh dry flint, long-stretched, shade dried, No. 1, butcher, 20 pounds and up, 10c; No. 2, 8½c; fresh dry flint, country butchers, 16 pounds and up, 9c; fresh dry flint, country lights, 7½c; butts and damaged 5c; fallen, 7c; wet salted hides, 4c.

J. R. Holland of Alpine, was in this week.

R. R. and R. J. Kennedy are here from Sabinal.

C. A. Wofford of Cuero, was here this week in attendance at the drill.

Mark Withers, the cowman of San Marcos, spent most of the week with us.

J. T. Goforth, Hayes county, was a visitor and joke swapper for several days.

T. J. Buckley, the Encinal cowman, was here seeing the sights and talking of the cattle situation.

A. J. Culppepper of Pearsall, made another periodical visit to cattlemen's headquarters this week.

R. H. Jennings of San Marcos, was here this week circulating among the "soger" boys and cowmen.

Geo. B. Loving, editor of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, spent Thursday and Friday in the city.

Brewster Cameron of Tucson, Ariz., the well known stockman and financier, is in the city this week.

T. J. Gwaltney bought this week from H. S. Tom of Atascosa county, 1000 ones and twos at \$12 and \$16.

J. H. and N. R. Fleming, two prominent stockmen, have been in the city this week stopping at the Southern.

J. E. Dilworth, stockman from Gonzales, and son of Col. G. N. Dilworth, is here on business and pleasure bent.

J. E. Tucker and G. E. King, two prosperous cowmen of Taylor, were here taking in the drill and the cattle situation.

J. A. Mooney of Woodville, Texas, one of the prominent stockmen of that section, was in the city several days during the drill.

Jno. McCutcheon of Taylor, Willis McCutcheon of Victoria, and Willis McCutcheon of Alpine, are here stopping at the Southern.

T. T. McCommon, a stockman of Flatonia, is in the city. He reports his section as being in need of rain to insure a good cotton crop.

J. H. McDaniel, the stirring young cowman from Floresville, was in town two or three days and left to-day (Saturday) for his ranch.

E. Corkill of El Sordo, has been taking in the drill this week and telling inquirers just how fine the range is and how fat the cattle are down in his section.

Col. D. R. Fant of Georgetown, is in the city, having arrived Thursday from Santa Rosa ranch, where he has been for the past six weeks. The colonel has been a heavy buyer of cattle this spring and has made some heavy importations from Mexico.

W. C. Wright, the well known stockman of Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, were guests of the Southern several days this week in attendance on the drill.

J. H. Laird, the well known representative of Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. at Baird, Texas, was in San Antonio and vicinity for the few days this week on business for his company.

E. P. Freeman of Temple, has been here this week with a desire of stocking up on patriotism and feeders. The former he acquired easily, but he reports the latter as having a string tied to it.

J. H. Gage of Hico, Hamilton county, came in to-day from Beeville. He has about 2000 steers in Bee, Live Oak and adjoining counties which he has bought this year and is now on a still hunt for more.

Col. Wm. T. Way is walking chipper to-day than has been his custom since his attack of fever last week. It is all on account of having received a telegram from Mrs. Way stating that she and the children would be home to-night from their visit to St. Louis.

Judge James O. Luby of San Diego, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office this week. Ever mindful of the fact that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," his visit to the Alamo City combines pleasure with business. The judge enjoys a large and lucrative practice and is numbered among the largest land holders in his section.

Sam Cutberth of Baird, was in the Alamo City this week en route to Laredo, and also on his return. He found matters in a very unsettled condition on account of pending tariff legislation, and concluded that "it is better to bear the loss we have than fly to those we know not of," and will buy his steers, of which he wants a good string, at home if he buys at all.

NEWS NOTES.

Smithville Transcript: New corn is coming to town every day and selling at 30 cents a bushel.

J. D. Moore of Montague, bought at Karnes City 100 head of fairs a few days since, at \$25.00 per head.

Francis Springs, a prominent farmer of Guadalupe county, was killed on the 23rd inst. by being thrown from a mule which he was watering in Mill creek.

The Chilton stock of cattle consisting of some 400 or 500 head were sold last week for \$12.50 per head. This is as fine a small herd as there is probably in the state.

Jap Clark, who for many years has been a trusted employee on the King ranch, died Friday last at Alice. Mr. Clark had been a resident of that section for more than a decade.

Laredo Times, July 22: Eleven thousand head of sheep were crossed over the bridge from Mexico to-day by Luis Vasquez. We were told that he intends shipping to Kansas City.

The Brackett News: Mr. Sol West, a very wealthy and prominent stockholder from below San Antonio, has located with his family for the summer, at his ranch home at Dolores.

Lockhart Photograph: Mr. Jno. Withers returned one day last week from West Texas, where he has been with cattle for several weeks. He reports a general prospects good in the section he visited.

The People's Era, San Marcos, Texas: We were visited by a good rain on Sunday evening. It was not as general as we have been desired, but we see by our exchanges, extended over quite a number of counties.

Laredo Times: A Mr. Means of East Texas bought 19,000 head of sheep in Mexico last week and will cross them via the National railroad through this city in several shipments during to-day and to-morrow.

B. F. Darlington bought this week for W. H. Jennings, 700 head of stock cattle in Karnes county at \$11.50 per head. This was a good deal for Mr. Jennings, as the cattle were well graded and show up first-class as to color and shape.

Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas: W. W. Smiley of Kansas, nephew to J. Q. Taylor, who bought several thousand sheep in the San Angelo country last season, was in Sonora Wednesday. Martin Murphy is in charge of the sheep and they are at present being held in the McKavett county.

Laredo Times, July 23: A heavy rain fell around Salsitillo day before yesterday and washed away one of the Salsitillo and Zacatecas railway's largest bridges. Mr. C. M. Tilly is the superintendent of that road. There is surely something at the bottom of these East Texas men buying so many sheep in Mexico. Fifty thousand or more have been crossed within the past six weeks.

Smithville Times: Tuesday morning of this week the first bale of cotton of this season's growth was brought to town by August Bunte and sold to B. J. Gresham. The bale weighed 526 pounds, classed as strict middling, was ginned at the Jones & Powell gin and sold at 8½ cents, besides the seller was presented by the business men with a \$35.00 purse, making the hale net Mr. Bunte the snug sum of \$79.71.

Floresville Chronicle: Sheriff Craighhead left for Hillsboro, Hill county, yesterday morning to bring back Homer Napier, who is under arrest on the charge of theft of cattle in Wilson county. He has been wanted a long time and his name and description is on the list of fugitives to be found in every sheriff's office in the state. He has been going under the name of John Horner. He was arrested by Sheriff Tom Bell who wired the fact to the sheriff here. Floresville's first bale this season was brought in Tuesday evening by Redmond Caperton and was bought by O. E. Stevenson, at \$2.50 per hundred pounds in the seed. Mr. Caperton received from the business men of Floresville a premium of \$25.

The Texas Stockman and Farmer: Fat cattle values are lower at the four big Western markets. A good reason for bringing quite satisfactory prices, especially for this season of the year. Reports from the ranges in Montana and other states in the far west are to the effect that because of a cold and backward spring grass fat cattle will be late in coming to market from that section, and hence it is reasonable to suppose that there will not be much of a break in the market until the cattle from that section commence to move. Old timers in the business look for a reasonably good market for the better class of stuff throughout the summer months.

Mr. J. S. Wygal, a farmer of Spanish Camp, Wharton county, has discovered a process for killing Johnson grass, which has proven thoroughly effective and which is given below for the benefit of the Journal readers who desire such information. It is as follows: Plow deep, then after fifteen or twenty days take a 28 or 30-inch cotton sweep, set its wings down flat and sweep close and clean the ground from one direction. After about 15 days cross-sweep it. Remove all weeds and plant nothing on the ground, after the third or fourth sweeping pile up the roots, turning them every few days. Besides having exterminated this grass on his own farm, Mr. Wygal refers to Messrs. Hood & Martin, G. C. Duncan, W. A. and J. M. North, and his neighbors, all of whom are extensive possessors of Wharton county, who have used his process successfully, and will testify to what is here claimed for it.

Aransas Pass Beacon: Come to Rockport, the most desirable location on the coast for health, pleasure and recreation. Come view the orchards, the vineyards, the immense truck farms, etc. Come enjoy the delightful surf bathing, and get a sniff of the salt breeze. You who have never had the pleasure of a trip here can not afford to miss this opportunity. A greatly reduced rate will be on for the accommodation of the public. Dismiss the busy cares of life for a day or so and come down. The trip will benefit you for your business pursuits. Come see what grand old Texas produces. The price of this coast country is truly blessed with the good things of this world. They are just reveling in the fat of the land. All manner of vegetables, grapes, cantaloupes and the delicious watermelons are just too abundant to mention and so cheap that anybody can afford to indulge to his heart's content.

Fort McKavett Cor. Bandera (Tex.) Enterprise: McKavett was blessed with good showers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of last week. The rain seemed to be very partial, falling in spots. Messrs. Hagelstein, McKavett and Waters of San Angelo, spent a day or two in and around McKavett last week. Walter Robinson of San Angelo, and L. D. Collins of Sterling City, two McKavettites, and Major Houston of Life Insurance Company, McKavett, were in town. Wm. Bevans came up again last week to receive the balance of those 35 yearlings. Windrow Payne & Brother of Ozone, passed Sunday 150 cows and calves that they bought in Mason county, from Herman Schaefer, paying \$18 and \$20 for cows and calves and \$14 for dry cows. Two flocks of sheep passed here several days ago, bound for Devil's River. One heard of 2600, in charge of Jno. McCoy, belonged to Charley Adams & Co., and the other, 2600, to Albin Schaefer. Another herd is down the road and will probably go through McKavett to-day. Some of the stockmen have been in some straits the last week or two for water.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.

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

July 29.—Moderating.

July 30.—Warmer.

July 31.—Threatening.

Aug. 1.—Changeable.

Aug. 2.—Cooler.

Aug. 3.—Cool.

Aug. 4.—Moderating.

Aug. 5.—Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyright, 1897, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo. July 27.—My last bulletin gave the forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 29th to August 2d and the next will reach the Pacific coast about August 2d, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 4th, great central valleys 5th to 7th, Eastern states 8th.

Warm waves will cross the west of Rockies country about August 2d, great central valleys 5th, Eastern states 7th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 6th, great central valleys 8th, Eastern states 10th.

Temperature for the week ending July 31st will average about normal in the Northern states and below normal in the Southern states.

Rainfall for the week ending July 31st will be about normal as an average of the whole country but will not be well distributed.

The predicted cool weather period is expected to end in the Northern states not far from July 24th but it will continue to a later date in the Southern states.

General forecast for August will be published in next week's bulletin.

The earth's magnetic system.—Prof. L. A. Bauer of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and editor of Terrestrial Magnetism, is doing a most valuable work in aid of investigating the earth's magnetic system.

Through his work I am able to quote the following from a lecture recently delivered by Prof. Fleming of the University of London, England:

"When the invitation came to me to address this evening a Liverpool audience in accordance with a usual custom of the British Association, the natural desire arose to select some subject which should have a more or less close relation to the industries and commerce of your great city."

"With a choice somewhat limited by the nature of my own studies, it seemed to me, however, that we might find an appropriate topic in discussing for a brief hour, the fact of the earth's magnetic properties, and the history of the discoveries by which that supreme important knowledge has been gained."

"To do this with advantage, we shall approach the subject through the avenue of some experimental demonstrations intended to place you in possession of the elementary principles of magnetic science."

"I hold in my hand a specimen of a kind of iron ore, the particles of which are magnetic, but which familiarly is called lodestone. This particular sample came from a place called Magnet Cove, in Arkansas, in the United States; but it is very widely diffused over many regions of the earth."

"This brownish stone would hardly attract your attention at all if you saw it lying in the road, but it has been known for many centuries to possess unique powers, and these can very easily be rendered evident to you."

"First of all, let us dip the lodestone into a little heap of iron screws or nails, and note the fact that at one or more points on its surface it possesses the power to attract these objects. It will not pick up pins made of brass wire, but a bundle of sewing needles yields easily to its blandishments, and one large lodestone will readily lift up one or more smaller ones, when the attractive portion or end of the first is brought near to the second."

"If the lodestone be dipped in iron filings, these cling to all the edges and points of it, and the marvelous stone immediately grows a beard, as it were, fringed all round with closely-clustering particles of iron."

"John Baptista Porta noted that fact in 1580, but he hardly carried knowledge further than it had been taken in the well known Latin poem of Lucretius, written sixteen centuries before; and it is only in the writings of Nicholas Cusanus of Perara, in 1629 A. D., that we meet with a diagram which clearly records the observed facts that these filings cling, not uniformly all over the stone, but at certain predominant places, which afterward became called the poles. The attractive powers of this stone are not, however, its most remarkable property."

"It is impossible definitely to assign a date to the first perfectly dawn of the elongated piece of lodestone is freely suspended horizontally, either by floating it on water in a bowl or by a thread tied round it, it places itself in a definite position, to which it returns if disturbed."

"The oldest picture of this experiment represents the lodestone placed, as one writer says, 'like a sailor in a boat,' and floated upon the surface of water in a larger vessel. The moment we repeat this experiment, we can ascertain two facts—one that there is a directive tendency in a suspended stone; and next, that the two ends of the stone have different properties, and act differently to the same end of a second fixed lodestone."

"Whatever Asiatic peoples or early nomad tribes may, in the dawn of history, have discovered concerning this directive power of the lodestone, or its 'directivity,' as Gilbert afterwards called it, there is no trustworthy evidence that the natives of Europe had any acquaintance with it before the twelfth century of our era."

"The earliest actual mention of it in English was in the writings of Alexander Neckam in 1200 A. D. In 1296 we find a very important contribution made to accurate knowledge of facts, as compared with useless scholastic speculations, in the celebrated letter of Peter Peregrinus, or Peter the Pilgrim (not to be confounded with Peter the Hermit), who was a soldier-monk serving in the army of Charles of Anjou, the brother of Louis IX. of France."

"This letter, dictated on the 12th of August, 1269, in the trenches at the siege of Lucera, contains the clearest statement of the law of behavior of magnet poles to each other."

"Peregrinus describes, in this letter, the construction of a true magnetic compass, as we have it at the present day, and he was perfectly familiar with the power of the lodestone to communicate its properties to an iron or steel needle."

"He knew that on stroking a steel needle over the lodestone pole, a communication of its attractive and directive powers may be made. This fact formed the starting point for new investigations and Peregrinus added another of immense value in his influence on magnetic theory, viz., 'We can separate the poles of a lodestone one from the other.'"

"The experiment with the floating lodestone compelled Peregrinus to definitely name the poles of the magnet. He says: 'The stone so placed will turn its little vessel until the north pole of the stone will stand in the direction of the north pole of the heavens, and the south pole of the stone in that of the south pole of the heavens, and it will removed from this position, it will return thereto by the will of God.'"

(To be continued.)

WEAKNESS OF MEN

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured

by a new scientific method that cannot fail to human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day, soon know yourself a king among men.

Drains, mites and heart, every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nervous, weak, listless, with energy, when failing, lost, and all restored. All weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Write for our book, with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

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

BONE CUTTERS OFFERED FREE.

That pioneer poultry paper of the country, the American Poultry Journal, of Chicago, Ill., recognizing the needs of poultrymen, publishes in August issue a premium offer of green bone cutters of the country of different sizes, and price are offered as premiums for subscriptions, and include Mann's New Premier, Dandy, Ideal, Daisy and Crown, Webster and Hannum, Archimedian and Standard. Send for free sample copy of American Poultry Journal for full information how to get a bone cutter free.

COMMISSION COMPANY SUIT.

The Geo. R. Barse Live Stock Commission company of Kansas City has brought suit against the Chicago Live Stock Commission company for \$40,000, for which security was held in relation to the suit was brought in Dallas county and transferred to Tarrant county, where Marsh Parker maintains an office as local agent of the defendant company.

It is alleged in plaintiff's petition that Lee J. Good and Ed C. Good were indebted to defendant in the amount of \$50,000, for which security was held in the shape of mortgages on a large number of cattle alleged to be owned by the two Goods.

It is recited that Lee J. Good, the maker of some of these mortgages, during the session of the cattlemen's convention here on March 1, 1906, approached the representatives of the plaintiff company for the purpose of negotiating a loan from them for the alleged purpose of paying off the liens of the defendant company and paying the expenses of moving the cattle to Indian Territory pastures and getting them ready for market. The representations of Good were, it is claimed, referred the president and general agent of the defendant company, and by them approved as being truthful and correct when, it is alleged, they knew these representations to be false and approved the representations of Good fraudulently and deceitfully and with the intent of misleading the plaintiff and causing him by reason of such misrepresentations to advance to the said Lee J. Good by way of loan the amount so desired by him; that plaintiff, relying on these representations, loaned to the said Lee J. Good the sum of \$35,130. Out of this sum it is alleged defendant received the amount of its claim against Good, \$50,000. In conclusion, it is stated that plaintiff company was afterwards unable to realize but a portion of its loan thus made on account of the fact that the Goods owned but a portion of the cattle claimed to have been owned by them, and judgment is prayed for against the defendant company for damages in the sum of \$40,000, being the balance due from the loan to Good, with interest and ten per cent attorney fees.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than in any other section, and until the last few years has been incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

INTERSTATE DRILL, SAN ANTONIO.

Round trip excursion tickets on sale from all points on the I. & G. N. railway, July 16th to 24th inclusive, limited to 27th for return, at very low rates. D. J. PRICE, G. P. A.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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

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

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

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

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, And HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Pass'r Agent, Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

Scott-Harold Building.

Cramps, Colic, Croup, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Colds.

Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Safe, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is

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It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Used internally or externally. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere.

25c. and 50c. bottles.

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DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 313 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.
• 6 • 8:30 a.m.	• 5 • 8:30 p.m.
• 8 arrives 8:35 a.m.	• 7 • 8:35 p.m.
• 10 • 11:50 a.m.	• 9 • 10:15 p.m.
• 12 • 8:30 p.m.	• 11 leaves 8:30 p.m.

East Dallas.
UNION DEPOT.

EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.
No. 2 leaves 10:25 a.m.	No. 1 leaves 8:40 p.m.
• 4 • 8:35 a.m.	• 3 • 8:35 p.m.
• 6 • 8:15 a.m.	• 5 • 8:15 p.m.
• 8 arrives 8:20 a.m.	• 7 • 8:20 p.m.
• 10 • 11:50 a.m.	• 9 • 10:15 p.m.
• 12 • 8:30 p.m.	• 11 • 8:30 p.m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train.	4:30 a.m.	
• 14 • 8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
• 15 • 12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.

South Bound.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 2 • 9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
• 4 • 10:45 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
• 6 • 12:30 p.m.	12:40 p.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 32 • 10:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
• 34 • 10:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
• 36 • 10:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.

South Bound.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 33 • 6:35 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
• 35 • 6:35 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
• 37 • 6:35 a.m.	6:40 a.m.

Texas Trunk.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
• 6:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

This market continues dull in point of numbers received. All the stock yards report very light receipts, prices firm, demand good, quotations unchanged and tone of market good. The cattle supply at the four big Western markets was 35,000 less on Monday than on Monday of last week, and Tuesday's receipts were 1,600 less than Tuesday's. The market for the two days of this week was active and strong. Cows and heifers were scarce in the native division, and the quality had a wide range. The bulk of the offerings in the quarantine division were steers, the stuff was in moderate supply and calves scarcely represented at all. The market was generally 5 cents to 10 cents higher, cow stuff showing the greater strength. In hogs the receipts at all the Western markets during the past two days were comparatively small and an advance in price was made. Receipts of sheep Tuesday were 4,000 head, the largest since June 30. Most of the offerings were from Kansas and Colorado. Lambs were of a better quality than the sheep.

The Dallas Packing company reports receipts light and quotations 5 cents per 100 pounds lower. Good fat hogs, weighing 175 to 250 pounds, carload lots, \$3.15; wagon load lots, \$3.05. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

Thomas & Searcy report scant receipts, tone of market unchanged; more fat steers, sheep and calves are wanted, for which they will pay best prices. Thomas & Searcy's report of sales made at their yards the past week was unavoidably crowded out. They quote the following:

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.60; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.60; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.50@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.60; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.50@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@25.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair veal calves, \$2.00@2.75; pullets and stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers, three and four years old, per head, \$17.50@25.00; steers, two years old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers, one year old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows, three to nine years old, per head, \$10.50@12.50; heifers, two years old, per head, \$8.00@9.50; heifers, one year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice corned hogs, 175 to 350 lbs., carload lots, \$3.15; choice corned hogs, 150 to 350 lbs., wagon lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton, 70 to 80 lbs., \$2.00@2.50.

Robt. H. Ward of Thurber, was in the city Saturday.

G. F. Thomas of Bowie, was among the week's visitors.

P. A. Subtin of Wolfe City, was a guest at the Windsor Saturday.

F. G. McPeak, the cotton broker of Fort Worth, visited in Dallas Friday.

General Superintendent J. W. Maxwell of the Katy, was in Dallas Friday.

S. A. Allen, a well known business man of Garland was a visitor in the city Friday.

L. B. Comer, general freight agent of the Rio Grande road, was in the city Monday.

Col. Sid Williams and wife of San Antonio, are visiting in the city, guests at the Windsor.

W. H. Taylor, traveling freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, left Monday night for Arkansas.

W. S. Smith of St. Louis, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash, was in the city one day this week.

S. G. Warner, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, with headquarters at Tyler, was in the city this week.

The first bale of cotton was received in Dallas from Caldwell, Burleson county. It was consigned to the Dallas cotton mills and was of an exceptionally good quality.

Frank C. Patton of Sycamore, Wise county, was a visitor in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Patton says the drought in his section was broken last week by several good rains.

The feature of the week was a monster picnic at Garland last Thursday under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Six thousand people were in attendance.

R. L. Smith, who has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at San Antonio, leaves for his new field of duty to-night. He has been an employee of the Texas and Pacific general freight office for a number of years and the boys held a sort of general consolation meeting when his resignation was announced.

News was received at the Journal office Monday that Mr. O. L. Partain, one of the oldest settlers in Ellis county, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Waxahachie after a lingering illness of thirty days. He was buried in the Waxahachie cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mr. Partain was the father-in-law of B. D. Pickens of that city, and also father of Mrs. Dr. Stroud of Dallas.

The members of the various committees and citizens generally of Oak Cliff, interested in the general entertainment to be given to the pioneers of Dallas county, who will assemble at Oak Cliff, Tex., on Aug. 4 and 5, will meet at the city hall, Oak Cliff, Wednesday, July 25, for the purpose of making final arrangements on entertaining these old and honored citizens. Mayor R. C. Porter and G. W. Owens are members of this committee.

A young man from down the country came to Dallas the other day for the purpose of getting married. The arrangements had all been made, the day and the hour set, but before the appointed time there was a hitch in the programme. For some reason or other he failed to show up. The story goes that the young man's conduct was not altogether exemplary and that the bride-to-be put an end to further proceedings by declaring the event off.

The Texas Society of Tennesseans is arranging for a grand reunion to take place on Tennessee day during the state fair. President John N. Simpson in speaking of the society said: "We expect to hold our reunion during the state fair in October, and anticipate a crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 people. Noted Tennessee spinners will furnish the oratory and we intend to make the reunion the red-letter event of the fair. In September the Central Society of Tennesseans will hold a meeting and perfect all the arrangements."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Burns Bros. of Kaufman, shipped a car of beef cattle over the Midland to St. Louis last Thursday.

Huntsville: Huntsville's first bale hove into sight to-day. It was raised by Bob White, colored, on the Hogue place, weighed 542 pounds, classed good middling, sold to Eastman Bros. at 8 cents, shipped to Galveston.

Notwithstanding the fact that Ellis county claims to be a strictly cotton county, nevertheless Waxahachie has one flouring mill in operation and another soon to start. The farmers are bringing in their wheat and having it ground for toll.

Hillsboro: H. H. Simmons has closed a trade with Lon Walling, a wealthy farmer of this county, for 1299 acres of land near Irene. The price paid was \$42,400. The land was bought for Jacob McMinn of Rusk, who will move here with his family to reside.

Marshall: The weather continues extremely warm and cloudy. Good showers are reported at a distance of eight miles east and west of the city, but none in the immediate neighborhood. The effects of all kinds are feeling the effects of the drought.

Sherman: A man, giving the name of Frank Bradford, was arrested and jailed here last Thursday by Constable French of Denison. He is charged with the theft of a horse in the Indian Territory. He says that he is the victim of a scheme and that they have tried to entangle him for years.

Belton Journal: Miss Otella Wieting, living near Perry, in McLennan county, was literally roasted alive Monday. She was tied to a horse in the Indian Territory. He says that he is the victim of a scheme and that they have tried to entangle him for years.

Plano: Edgar Smith, a young man about 18 years old, was arrested here to-day by the city marshal on a writ charging him with stealing two yearlings from L. Moulden, ex-sheriff of this county, who lives four miles east of Plano. Smith waived an examining trial in the justice court here and was bound over to await the action of the next grand jury.

The steam thrasher of A. W. Storrs of Granger pulled in yesterday after closing the season's work. The thrasher was out forty-seven days, traveled 190 miles, was set 105 times and threshed the following: Oats, 44,899 bushels; wheat, 5763 bushels; barley, 1437 bushels; millet, 119 bushels; rye, 41 bushels; cane seed, 11 bushels; total, 52,270 bushels. This is 20,000 bushels more grain than was threshed by the same machine last year over the same territory.

Bartlett, Williamson Co: On July 21st this section was visited by a light rain, the first since June 6. Cotton is holding up well so far, but rain will soon be very badly needed. Mr. W. F. Moon, a farmer living a mile or two north of here, several days ago shot himself with a 22-caliber target rifle. Mr. Moon had no thought that the gun was loaded, as he had himself extracted the load before he started to Bartlett, but during his absence one of his boys had put a cartridge into the gun. The result is as above written. Mr. Moon is probably not in serious danger.

Premature silvery locks can be restored to the natural color, as in youth, and the hair kept clean of dandruff, by Hall's Vegetable Sillian Hair Renewer.

SCHOOL LAND LAWS.

The following has just been issued by Land Commissioner Baker. All persons interested are recommended to preserve it for reference, and thus be enabled to act without first writing the land office for information:

1. All the school land laws, including the amendment to the act of 1895, the act authorizing forfeitures in the general land office, the act validating forfeitures heretofore taken by the commissioner, the act validating sales of detached lands which are not cancelled or forfeited for non-payment of interest, and the act validating Confederate patents and locations which were not contiguous, will take effect Aug. 20, 1897.

2. All lands unsold will be on the market for sale after Aug. 20, 1897, on classification now shown on the clerk's books of the county, and that date; not less than \$1 per acre for grazing and \$1.50 per acre for agricultural, whether under lease or not, subject to the exceptions named in the act, which exceptions are as follows: 1. No lands under lease which are situated south and west of the line designated in the new act of 1897, where the sections leased are contiguous to one the other, will be subject to sale during the term of the lease contract, and where the lease contract has been recorded, and no old lease contracts, not recorded within three months after Aug. 20 will be regarded as subsisting after that date; provided, the applicant shall transmit with his application to lease any such lands, the certificate of the clerk showing that the lease contract is not recorded. 2. All lands north and east of said line will not be subject to sale, whether under lease or not, unless (1) the lease has actually settled upon the section or part of the section and erected his residence and substantial improvements thereon without regard to value; (2) where he has placed on such section, or part of section, improvements of the value of \$200; this has no reference or relation to the last preceding exception, but is independent of it, so that he may have his residence and substantial improvements on his home section and may have \$200 of improvements on another section, and neither would be subject to sale; (3) when the aggregate of the land owned and leased together does not exceed one section, so that a person may lease one section without any improvements and retain it.

3. Any lands on the market when the law goes into effect which have been erroneously classified, may be reclassified by the commissioners' court, as the law provides; and any persons aggrieved by the action of the court, may file their protests, accompanied by the proper affidavits and all will be considered together. This may not delay applications to purchase, but before award, if the errors are regarded, the applicants may amend their applications and re-submit the amended application for the original without prejudice.

4. The forfeitures of sales made under the acts of 1881, 1883 and 1885, will be executed on Aug. 20, and the lists of such forfeited lands will be forwarded to the county clerks within a few days thereafter. They will be sold from lists in the office and if any errors are thereby committed they will be subject to correction, as provided in the preceding item.

5. No applications for lands now on the market will be considered which are dated and sworn to prior to Aug. 20, if they are made to purchase lands under lease, unless they be made in accordance with the law now in force and to be determined under the present law.

6. None of the lands to be forfeited will be subject to purchase until the clerk of the county receives the list and the applications to purchase made prior to the time will not be entertained.

7. Owners and residents of any lands, whether school, certificate or homestead lands, will be permitted to buy three sections additional, and if the home survey is not agricultural land, two of the additional sections may be agricultural. Any person intending to become an act of settler may make his application for his home section and at the same time send three separate applications for three separate additional sections, making four in all, two of which may be agricultural. Owners of lands and residents upon them in town will be regarded as act of settlers, and persons entitled to buy additional lands until advice from the attorney general is obtained on this point.

8. No additional lands will be sold to any settler or resident owner if the lands desired are not within a radius of five miles of the town section surveyed. This means that you may make sure from any part of the home survey, and the circle must include the entire section desired, and not merely touch it.

9. The purchase of any part of a section will be treated as a whole one when the purchaser desires to buy additional lands, so that a purchaser may buy four purchases, although they are only parts of sections, his right is exhausted.

10. When any person, being the owner of other lands or lands the title to which does not appear in this office in his name, desires to buy additional lands, he must make affidavit of his ownership and residence, as required in other cases.

11. Where proof of occupancy has been filed and accepted in the land office, persons owning such lands will not be required to reside on such land in order to buy additional lands above referred to.

All persons are requested to preserve this notice, and thus be enabled to act accordingly without reference to this office for information herein contained.

ANDREW J. BAKE,
Commissioner of the General Land Office.

THE HOG CHOLERA CURE.

Those of our readers interested in hog raising have an opportunity of testing the merits of Wagoner's Disinfectant and Hog Cholera Cure, advertised elsewhere in this issue. The statements made by them appear to be reasonable and the theory of the remedy, doubtless, the correct one. They say that it contains no arsenic, antimony, aloes, rosin or sulphur, and it is sold, after a three years' very successful trial, on its merits, and so it falls like your empty pack away back where you got it with the evidence that you used it in cholera and it failed, and get your money back. You are running no risk. For further information consult the advertisement and write or wire the Wagoner Disinfectant Co., Emporia, Kansas.

A Vain Search.

SEVERAL YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPENDED.

An Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper of Detroit Troubled With Hereditary Scrofula in its Worst Form—Spends a Small Fortune Seeking to Find a Cure.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

James H. Wallace, the well known expert accountant and bookkeeper, of Detroit, Mich., recently had a remarkable experience, and a reporter called at his pretty home 340 Sixth street, to interview him regarding it. He found Mrs. Wallace in the midst of house cleaning, and after the reporter stated the object of his visit Mrs. Wallace said: "You had better see Mr. Wallace at the office of C. A. Habercorn & Co., table manufacturer, on Orchard street, and he will tell you of his experience much better than I." A visit was made to the office of the above concern where Mr. Wallace was seen. "I am," said Mr. Wallace, "yet a young man, still I have suffered untold agonies and tortures. I was born with that awful hereditary disease known as scrofula, and what I have suffered cannot be well described."

"The first physicians that treated me said it was a constitutional blood disorder and by constant treatment and diet it might be cured. The blood purifiers and spring remedies I used only made the eruptions more aggressive and painful. In 1881 I was a fearful looking sight and was in fact repulsive. On my limbs were large ulcers which were very painful, and from which there was a continual discharge. In three years I spent over \$3000 in medicine and medical services and grew worse instead of better. I tried the medical baths, and in 1886 went to Medicine Lake, Washington, but was not benefited. I then tried some proprietary medicine, but did not receive any benefit."

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

the nervous inclined with their rasping music, while the fish in the lake held a convention and discussed ways and means of escape, and results panned out that they were correct in their opinion. The fisherman, "cast" plans, or that we, the fishermen, "cast" our nets on the wrong side," for had we been for the two well filled mesh chests and convenient fields of green corn, we would have returned with empty stomachs and blistered backs. The growing crops we noticed on the way, were in fair condition. The corn is safe for twenty to thirty bushels per acre, and the clever shrews that fell Friday, the 16th inst., will afford the late corn a fighting chance, while the cotton is clean, good color and the weed is of reasonable size; conditions that warrant the farmer in figuring on a reasonably good yield.

Crops of wheat, oats and hay are simply splendid, and weather for gathering and saving same could not have been better.

J. S. Brooks, one of the leading dealers and cattle growers over Jack county, was in Deatur Saturday, and he reports a range fine and stock of all kinds fat.

G. M. McSpadden, one of the thrifty stock farmers of the Denton creek country, was in Deatur Saturday.

Col. Geo. B. Pickett reports having put up five hundred bales of hay last week.

Tom Wagoner was in from his Indian Territory ranch this week.

Stock farmers say that the yield of all the hay making grasses in these parts is simply immense, and that a greater per cent of it is being saved in hay than in any previous year, and that if the wave of prosperity as promised by the politicians don't put in an appearance pretty soon, they will start one of their own within their own borders this fall. The big roller mill referred to in a former letter to the editor from this place is running on full time, and is turning out a quality of high patent flour second to none made in Texas or any other country.

R. M. COLLINS,
Deatur, Tex., July 20, 1897.

AMARILLO NEWS.

Good & Dunn have just reached Amarillo with 1000 yearling steers from the VVN ranch, which they sold some time since to the American Pastoral Co., and are now delivering. These are said to be a very good lot of young cattle, would bring a good advance on the price paid two months ago.

The "strip" herd of yearlings sold some time since to Wyoming parties for delivery at Amarillo July 15th, have been here for several days awaiting delivery. There seems to be a hitch somewhere.

W. W. Daly of Fort Worth, solicitor for Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., spent yesterday and the day before in Amarillo on business.

Mr. John Good, an old-timer on the T. and P. and in West Texas, brother of our Capt. Good, is visiting relatives in Amarillo.

There is yet a diversity of opinion as to whether the cattle quarantined south of town thirty miles had fever.

Mr. L. A. Knight of Plainview, who has a large ranch in Castro county, says there was never anything wrong but drinking alkalies.

Mr. L. R. Hastings (Uncle Lew), proprietor of the NUN ranch, in Lynn county, takes the opposite view. He thinks that the cattle died with Texas fever and that the quarantine was a proper thing at the time, as it was then impossible to tell how originated.

Whether the cattle caught it by coming in contact with it on the trail or before going on the trail, or whether there were cattle in the herd that were producing fever. Since so few of the cattle have died and now have quit dying altogether, he thinks that there are no more in the herd that would produce fever, and that the cattle that did die came in contact with fever producing cattle before going on the trail.

FIELD NOTES.
J. S. Magers, the Berkshire breeder at Arcadia, Kansas, reports through our field man that his herd is in excellent condition and the youngsters coming on in fine form. Plenty of inquiries from Texas and the Southwest come through his "ad" in the Journal. A well known Texas breeder has written Mr. Magers that he will be there soon to secure some show animals.

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

Health and Morals
are unsurpassed. Address
J. B. SKINNER, President,
Lexington, Ky.
or, ELD. W. H. WRIGHT,
720 Newman Ave., Dallas, Tex.
When writing mention in this paper.

Hamilton Female College,
LEXINGTON, KY.,
Offers the very best facilities for the higher education of young ladies.
The safeguards of
Health and Morals

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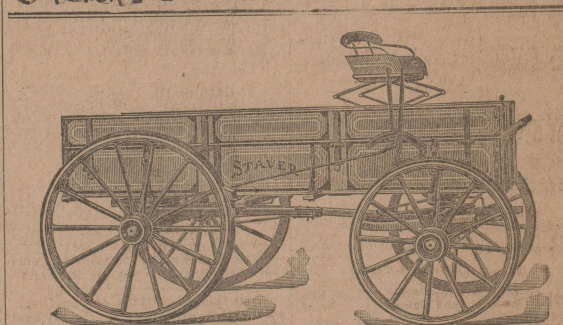
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LYON'S S. & C. OINTMENT
DEATH TO
TRADE MARK
WORM
CURE FOR FOOT ROT, SOLD BY EVERYBODY



"STAYER,"

With HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN,
MALLEABLE IRON SEAT FRAME,
and MALLEABLE IRON BOW STAPLES

Made to Stand Hard Use and Dry Seasons

Malleable Iron Dash Supports.
Top Edge Irons, turned down over corners.

The Wagon is in Every Respect First Grade in Material and Finish.

Nothing has been left undone to make the "STAYER" a Durable and Profitable Wagon to sell or use.
Prices and Terms will be furnished on application.

Emerson Mfg Co.,
Dallas, Texas.

Mention this paper.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS.
Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City. Renovated and Re-furnished Throughout.
RATES \$2 PER DAY.

Headquarters for Stockmen and Farmers
CHAS. HODGES, Proprietor.

F. L. JIMMIS, Day Clerk. JOE LAYNE, Night Clerk.

Ranches WANTED

We are having some inquiry for Ranches and Stock Farms. Put sell them at their market value, are requested to write us, giving full description of same. We make no charge for our services, except in event of sale. Address

GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,
LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENTS,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Cheap Lands IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS...

T. J. Skaggs Real Estate Company offer 3,500 acres with all necessary improvements for a model rancho, at \$2.00 per acre. Larger tracts in same proportion. We make investments and inspect lands for non-residents. Maps, Etc., FREE.

T. J. Skaggs, Real Estate Co.,
Beeville, Texas.

NOW WE HAVE IT!

Free! GLEASON'S HORSE BOOK. Free!

The Only Complete Authorized Work.
BY AMERICA'S KING OF HORSE TRAINERS,
Prof. Oscar R. Gleason.

Renowned throughout America and recognized by the United States government as the most expert and successful horseman of the age. The whole work comprising History, Breeding, Training, Breaking, Buying, Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, Doctoring, Telling Age and General Care of the Horse.

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

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

Prof. Gleason has drawn larger crowds than the great "Black Devil," the man-eating stallion, at Philadelphia, Pa.

P. T. Barnum, with his big show, ever did.

416 Octavo Pages. 173 Striking Illustrations.

Produced under the direction of the United States Government Veterinary Surgeon. In this book Prof. Gleason has given to the world for the first time his most wonderful method of training and treating horses.

100,000 Sold at \$3.00 Each.

But we have arranged to supply a limited number of Copies to our subscribers ABSOLUTELY FREE. First Come, First Served.

OUR OFFER—Regardless of the fact that thousands upon thousands of these books have been sold at \$3 each, we have, by a lucky hit, arranged to supply a limited number of copies free, post-paid, together with Texas Stock and Farm Journal for one year on receipt of \$1.00, the regular yearly subscription rate. Old subscribers can also receive a copy of the book by sending \$1.00 and have their subscription advanced one year.

Prof. Gleason has drawn larger crowds than the great "Black Devil," the man-eating stallion, at Philadelphia, Pa.

P. T. Barnum,

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 & Santa Fe Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
9:10 a.m. Sunday excepted. Mo. Riv. Local 8:00 p.m.
10:10 p.m. Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a.m.
Leaving Time and Pecan St. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway.

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

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

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

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
3:10 a.m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail 8:40 p.m.
7:20 p.m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail 8:40 p.m.
5:20 p.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
8:10 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
Houston & Texas Central Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
3:10 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
6:10 p.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
2:40 a.m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago M' & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
3:45 p.m. K. C. St. L. & Chicago Ex. & Mail 8:40 p.m.
DEPART ARRIVE
7:35 a.m. Houston & Galveston Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
7:45 p.m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a.m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
4:45 a.m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.
5:45 p.m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 8:40 p.m.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

DEPART ARRIVE
7:05 a.m. St. Louis Cannon Ball & Ex. 9:25 p.m.
9:00 a.m. St. Louis Mail & Express 7:40 p.m.
9:20 p.m. St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8:00 a.m.
Dallas News Train 7:55 a.m.
8:10 a.m. Dallas Local 11:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m. Dallas & Weatherford Local 4:15 p.m.
7:40 p.m. Dallas Local

DEPART ARRIVE
4:30 p.m. Weatherford Local 10:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex. 8:30 p.m.
TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN
DEPART ARRIVE
8:30 a.m. Texas & St. Louis Mail & Ex. 9:30 p.m.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Total sales at the stock yards here for the week ending Saturday, July 24, were:

Cattle, 1512 head.
Hogs, 2000 head.
Quotation last week were as follows: Fat steers \$2.75 to \$3.20, medium steers \$2.50 to \$2.75, fat cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$2.25, canners \$1.25 to \$1.50, stags and bulls \$1.50 to \$2.00; fat hogs \$3.10 to \$3.20. There were about 900 head of cattle handled in the quarantine division this week. The Fort Worth Packing company bought about 250 head of cattle and some 2000 hogs, all from the Indian Territory excepting three loads from Texas points.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

furnish their market report and representative sales as follows:

The receipts on our market have been quite liberal the past week and prices strong considering the liberal receipts. The demand for good fat cows and fat steers is still unsettled and while we have had liberal receipts, we could dispose of quite a number more at strong prices. The Northern markets all came in higher this morning.

Chicago—12,500, strong (cattle) to 10c higher; 32,000 hogs, strong.

Kansas City—7000 cattle, strong; hogs 3000, firm.

St. Louis—3000 cattle, general market 10c higher; 3000 hogs, market 5c higher.

Some of our sales—3 cows averaging 880 pounds, \$2.15; 2 oxen, 1345, \$2.25; 3 cows, 993, \$2.35; 11 canners, 740, \$1.90; 1 yearling, \$1.40; 6 steers, 1090, \$2.00; 1 ox, 1110, \$2.00; 1 ox, \$2.00; 5 steers, 840, \$2.30; 14 cows, 810, \$2.15; 5 steers, 1050, \$2.75; 4 cows, 804, \$2.10; 15 cows, 812, \$2.20; 4 heifers, 530, \$2.00; 1 cow, \$2.00; 9 cows, 680, \$2.10; 1 cow, 880, \$2.00; 29 cows, 732, \$2.35; 1 cow, 800, \$2.25; 12 cows, 845, \$2.10; 1 steer, 1240, \$2.00; 2 steers, 950, \$2.75; 2 canners, 850, \$1.50; 4 cows, 822, \$2.00; 13 cows, 655, \$2.25; 3 cows, 880, \$2.20; 51 cows, 812, \$2.10; 10 cows, 813, \$2.00; 1 cow, 1230, \$2.10; 35 steers, 659, \$2.80; 25 steers, 810, \$2.85; 11 feeders, 904, \$2.50; 10 heifers, 656, \$2.50; 29 cows, 790, \$2.20; 17 cows, 780, \$2.05; 2 cows, 720, \$1.70; 32 steers, 960, \$2.80; 22 steers, 960, \$2.30; 1 canner, 670, \$1.25; 1 cow, 860, \$2.15; 7 cows, 850, \$2.00; 25 cows, 860, \$2.22; 12 oxen, 1175, \$2.25; 1 canner, 880, \$1.90; 5 bulls, 1064, \$2.00; 1 cow, 770, \$2.30; 5 steers, 776, \$2.80; 1 cow, 780, \$2.00.

J. T. Black of Prairie Hill was among the visiting cattlemen here Saturday.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, the popular cattlemen, was in the city Thursday.

T. W. Snyder of Georgetown, the well known cattlemen, was in the city Thursday.

Clabe Merchant of Abilene, the well known cattlemen, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

R. B. Moore of Dublin, a well known and well to do stockman, was in the city Tuesday on his way home from East Texas with a shipment of cattle.

Sam H. Cowan of the legal firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, returned to the city Thursday from a business trip to points west on the Texas and Pacific railroad.

R. K. Haygood of Weatherford a prosperous stock farmer, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Haygood says it is hot and dry in his section and that the corn crop is cut short. Stock of all kinds doing well.

Lace Nelson of Riverside, a hustling farmer, was in the city Saturday making preparations for cutting and baling about 900 acres of hay at Blue Mound pasture, for which he has made a contract with Col. J. W. Burgess.

J. R. Johnston of Dallas, the nurseryman, was in the city Saturday on business, and incidentally talking up the merits of the Columbian Imperial grape of which he is the introducer.

D. C. Davis, formerly of Whit, now located in Gray county, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Davis is a well known and prosperous stockman and was down this way to buy cattle.

G. S. White of Weatherford, president of the White & Swearingin Cattle company, was in the city Friday, on his return from Woodward, I. T. He says it is dry there, but good indications of rain when he left.

A. M. Milligan of Corsicana, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Milligan, who is a prosperous stock farmer, says that everything is getting very dry there. Early corn a fair crop, late corn short; cotton prospects first rate.

A. Heitzel of Corrigan, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Heitzel is a well-to-do stock farmer, and is now thinking of moving further west to get better grass for his stock. He says crops are fairly good this year in his section, cotton especially promises well.

Joe J. Smythe of Grandview, the popular farmer and cattlemen, was in the city last week. "I am going to vote for it," said he, replying to a Journal man's inquiry as to how he stood on the irrigation amendment; think it a good thing. By the way, John H. Reagan endorses it, and that goes a very long way with me."

T. T. D. Andrews of Fort Worth, ex-member of the legislature and cattle commission dealer, speaking about the irrigation amendment, said: "I intend voting for it. It's purely a local option measure, and it would be an outrage not to grant the demand of so large a section of the country on this matter."

L. R. Hastings, the veteran cattlemen, owner of the NUN ranch in Lubbock county, was in the city Monday. Mr. Hastings thinks that the Diamond V herd, recently quarantined in Randall county, undoubtedly has Texas fever, and that the authorities did the proper thing.

H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, the well known cattle dealer, in a letter dated 24th inst., enclosing check for advertising, attests to the value of the Journal as a medium for advertising. He says: "I have not closed trade for pasture yet, but my ad. has put me in correspondence with a number of parties among whom I feel sure one will make a trade with me."

C. C. Poole of Aledo, was in the city Wednesday and paid his respects to the Journal force with a substantial remembrance of the "Sunflower Farm" products in the way of a basket of very fine tomatoes. Col. Poole also exhibited a sunflower head which he said was an average of his crop, measuring eleven inches in diameter. Col. Poole plants them largely for his hogs, and chickens.

C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, the big cattlemen, writes from Omaha, Neb., under date of 15th inst., ordering the Journal sent to Hot Springs, S. D., for the next month. Col. Slaughter adds: "Weather cool and pleasant up here, corn prospects good; cattle doing finely. Reports say grasshoppers in abundance about the Black Hill country, S. D."

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Carver is a considerable cattle owner and a successful operator, and also state agent for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission company. Shortly before leaving Henrietta Mr. Carver sold a carload of strictly grassed three year old steers to a local buyer at \$33 per head.

Lon M. Barkley, the jovial cattle commission man, is back in the city from a trip to Detroit, Mich., where he has been in attendance at the National Republican League convention. He says that is a great and grand country; "not much cattle there, but most anything else in the world. Mr. Barkley gave an enthusiastic description of Detroit, which he says is a very beautiful city."

P. B. Hynes of Quincy, Ills., president of the Hynes Buggy company, was in the city Wednesday one of his periodical trips to Texas. Mr. Hynes' company was established 28 years ago and have long since made a reputation for high class and durable work. They have a nice trade with stockmen, which they are constantly increasing through the medium of advertisements in the Journal. Mr. Hynes says he finds a decidedly better feeling in Texas business circles and money much easier than a few months ago.

S. W. Jetton of Murfreesboro, Tenn., sends an article on Berkshire hogs which appears in this issue. Mr. Jetton in an old friend of young stock in the city. He says he has a fine lot of young stock on hand, and his friends need any tell them now is the time to get good ones. I spent two months very pleasantly in your state last spring, and part of the time in your city, Fort Worth, with Sam W. Knight, a son of General Knight."

M. Sansom of Alvarado, was in the city Friday. He says the corn crop is cut short in his section. The farmers will probably have sufficient for home purposes, but none for disposal. Cotton promises well. Mr. Sansom is busy just now arranging matters connected with the newly organized oil mill company at Alvarado, of which he is president. If cotton turns out all right he expects to feed pretty largely during the coming season.

A. L. Matlock and S. H. Cowan, of the firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, left for Chicago Saturday. The object of their trip is to consult with counsel at that point upon matters connected with the suit of the Cattle Raisers' association against the various railroad companies for recovery of \$2 per car terminal charges exacted at Chicago. The above named firm have charge of the briefing of the case on their side and think probably all briefs and answers will be placed before the commission and a decision rendered some time this coming fall. They seem very sanguine of the success of the association in the case.

Col. P. B. Hunt of Graham, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his appointment as internal revenue collector for the fourth, or Dallas district in Texas. Col. Hunt is an old and respected citizen of Young county, where he has considerable ranch interests and is well known as a breeder of fine stock. He also owns a large plantation near Pine Bluff, Ark. Col. Hunt is no novice in politics or in office holding, having been revenue agent under President Grant, with jurisdiction over seven states; he also held office as Indian agent under President Arthur. A life-long Republican, Col. Hunt enjoys the confidence and esteem of men of all shades of politics, and the news of his appointment is received with general satisfaction.

W. H. Wright of Dallas, was in the city Monday in the interest of Hamilton Female College, Lexington, Ky., for which he is state agent. Mr. Wright is an old-timer in this locality, having lived in Tarrant, Kaufman and Jack counties over twenty years. His wife is sister of Mr. Lon Barkley, the popular cattle commission merchant. Mr. Wright exhibited several handsome photographs of the college and surroundings and of some of the classes, also left a copy of the Hamilton College Monthly, edited by the young women of the college, which reflects much credit on the fair editors, containing literary gems and abundant evidence of high class journalism. Mr. Wright states that the college enjoys a liberal patronage from Texas, and that Mrs. Wright will accompany and take charge of about forty new pupils on their trip to Lexington to enter the college this coming season.

Marsh Parker, agent for the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, returned to the city Saturday after an extended visit to his home in Omaha, coming by way of Colorado, where he spent a few days in Denver and Manitou Springs. Mr. Parker says that the corn crop of Nebraska is not yet a certainty, but if rain comes right away there will be a good crop made. In several counties of Southern Kansas through which he passed, the corn crop which promised splendidly on his trip north was all burnt up and valueless. The requirements of Kansas and Nebraska for Texas feeders will of course depend on the corn crop. There held at Seymour on August 4th, 5th and 6th will be even a greater success than last year's celebration, if preparations and indications count for anything. The programme is replete with interesting performances, including cowboys' parade, roping, racing, bronco busting, Indian pony races, war dances, barbecue, etc. A big time is assured and the attendance can be counted on meeting their friends from all over the country. The festivities will wind up with a grand ball in the opera house. Reduced railroad fares will be granted.

Walter Y. Price of Coleman, one of the Journal's numerous and prosperous traveling friends, seems to have been moved to do work by the lowing squib, which appeared in the Journal lately: "A poor editor, who knows how it is himself," says: "It is said that a New York girl kneads bread with her gloves on. That is no news to us. We need bread with our boots; we need bread with our pants on, and if those subscribers who are so much in arrears don't pay up soon, we will need bread without anything on." Mr. Price writes: "Feeling that you will find yourself in a worse fix than the girl who kneads bread with gloves on, I enclose money order for my subscription. If other subscribers do remit in time to save you from the last predicament, just draw on me for a bushel of wheat." It is to be hoped that the other subscribers will follow Mr. Price's shining example and "go and do likewise."

Ed P. Maddox of Fort Worth, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Maddox is an enterprising farmer, dairyman and horticulturist living about seven miles southeast of the city. He was looking after the shipment of a lot of grapes of the Niagara of the Niagara variety. Mr. Maddox has shipped 1000 baskets so far off two and a half acres of ground, and perhaps a hundred baskets more were ruined by blight. Mr. Maddox has shipped by express to points in Colorado, Indiana, Illinois and Texas, as well as to many points in Texas, as it is fact that grapes are put on the market in Texas earlier than at any other point. This year's shipment is merely experimental, and it shows what can be done in grape culture in Tarrant county."

Danah a near neighbor of Mr. Maddox, has shipped perhaps 2000 baskets this season off a very little more ground than Mr. Maddox cultivated. By next season they hope to be able to form a Tarrant county fruit growers' association, for mutual consultation and protection. Mr. Maddox has a plan by which carload lots may be shipped out, thus reducing the expense to the consumer. Mr. Maddox says the Niagara grape is the best juice producer of all species, and he is experimenting with the juices. He also has a plan to ship fine Jersey cows, and the past six days, aside from furnishing butter for twelve people three times a day, has marketed fifty pounds.

J. M. Keen of Farmer, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Keen is an old resident and a substantial farmer and stockraiser of Young county, having 10,000 acres in pasture on which he handles from 1000 to 1500 cattle annually. He seems greatly interested in the proposed dipping operations at Fort Worth and says the promoters of the experiment have his best wishes for success, although he has some apprehensions as to the result. He thinks the plan will succeed all right with nice, smooth and comparatively clean cattle from neighborhood of the quarantine line, but with long haired, very ticky cattle from South Texas the result will, he thinks, be very doubtful. Mr. Keen says there seem some very contradictory things about the tick theory. For example, "two years ago," said he, "I shipped a lot of Arkansas, Louisiana and Hill county cattle into my pasture. They had plenty of ticks on, but yet they never gave the fever to my native cattle, while cattle all around and close by, died from fever supposed to have been taken from a herd brought by a neighboring stockman from East Texas." Mr. Keen says if the dipping process is a success it will mean an increase of about \$2 per head in the value of cattle below the quarantine line, as the regulations will doubtless be modified so as admit them north of the line for feeding purposes as soon as demonstrated it can safely be done. Asked about crops in his section, Mr. Keen

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

says corn will make an average crop, late corn, however, is a failure; the small grain crop is fine. Mr. Keen is very enthusiastic on the subject of Polled Angus cattle and gave the Journal some interesting items of his experience, which will be found in the Cattle Department.

COUNTIES QUARANTINED.

The state live stock sanitary commission have notified Governor Culbertson that a tick infected herd of cattle has been driven through the counties of Stoneval, King and Cottle, from the first named county, and are liable to have infected said counties with Texas and thereby cause Texas fever, and requested him to issue proclamation quarantining said counties. The latter has to pay rent, quiet the governor has issued his proclamation, dated July 24th, quarantining said counties until November 15, 1897.

COWBOY'S REUNION.

The annual cowboy's reunion to be held at Seymour on August 4th, 5th and 6th will be even a greater success than last year's celebration, if preparations and indications count for anything. The programme is replete with interesting performances, including cowboys' parade, roping, racing, bronco busting, Indian pony races, war dances, barbecue, etc. A big time is assured and the attendance can be counted on meeting their friends from all over the country. The festivities will wind up with a grand ball in the opera house. Reduced railroad fares will be granted.

AN ENTERPRISING AGENCY.

A few interesting points concerning the Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency of Chicago.

The current issue of the Fourth Estate has an excellent article concerning the well known advertising agency of Lord & Thomas. In speaking of the firm, the Fourth Estate says: "Enterprising, energetic, the entire establishment, likewise a perfect system, which is soon evident to the most careless visitor."

The heads of the firm, D. M. Lord and A. L. Thomas, are two of Chicago's best known business men. They keep in personal touch with the details of their business. C. R. Brown, C. H. Townsend, E. E. Kiesel, W. R. Emory, G. D. Kendall, J. W. Campbell, J. F. Ryan and C. D. Beriolet constitute the soliciting force. They are carefully selected and competent bringers-in of business—a most important part of the personnel of the agency.

Another important division of the business is the estimating department, conducted by E. E. Bullis. This department is devoted to the study of the quality and circulation of different advertising mediums and the preparation of estimates on advertising.

The order department, under P. V. Trapp, is mathematically a marvel, the system of handling advertisers' orders from the first to the last insertion, being perfect. Publishers know that their relations with this department are cordial, and advertisers have therefore realized that in so far as it is possible they get every advantage which may properly be granted them.

The departments of advertisement writing and illustrating are important factors in this business. D. H. Moore is the writer and J. M. Doyle the artist. A complete printing plant under the direction of MacD Conger sets in type all the advertisements sent out by Lord & Thomas.

The checking department on the floor above the business office is perhaps the most complete in existence, tons of newspapers from all over the world being stored away in such shape that they can be gotten out at a moment's notice. B. K. Kipland in charge.

System of the advertisements carefully checked off, so that at the end of each day the work is complete, but the advertiser at the completion of his contract finds in the office the publications containing his ad., and the proofs that his instructions have been faithfully followed.

Advertising bills from the papers are first compared with the records of the checking department, then passed to the bookkeeping or auditing department, presided over by the general office manager, I. F. Pell, and cashier's department, in charge of E. F. Brown, Jr.

Lord & Thomas have offices for the transaction of Eastern business, located at 1018-1019 American Tract Society building, New York; B. M. Holman is in charge.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

In this week's issue of the Journal appears the advertisement of J. C. Munroe, proprietor of the Royal herd of Red Polled cattle, Maquoketa, Iowa. This celebrated herd and herds founded by its owner, won 75 per cent of the World's Fair awards and won 99 out of 106 first premiums at the great fairs of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri in 1883 and 1894. Texas breeders are becoming interested in these wonderful cattle, and it is not unreasonable to predict that at no distant day the Red Polls will be one of our most popular breeds.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

One of the choicest and best flocks on the plains is offered for sale; consists of about 2000 wethers, 1500 lambs (mostly half-Shropshires) and 2700 ewes from yearlings up. Flock has sheared 12 pounds. One thousand of these lambs will average 60 pounds by Sept. 1. This offer is worth attention, as the flock is such as is hard to duplicate in Texas.

GEO. B. LOVING & CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

The Brackett (Kinney Co.) News: Kinney county farmers are rejoicing over an abundant harvest, the best in many years. J. W. Weaver, "Jolly Mac," the well known stockman, was in the city Tuesday, looking well and happy as usual. His garden and fields are reported to be the finest on Loss Creek.

CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST AND WEST TEXAS RAILWAY, HOUSTON AND SHREVEPORT.

To all points in the North and East. 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 and Kansas City, and between Galveston and Cincinnati via Chattanooga. Service and connections unexcelled. For rates and other information, call on R. B. YOKUM, Genl. Pass. Agent; N. S. BELDRUM, Genl. Manager.

The farmer often envies the city man his apparently happy lot in life, but then he does not begin to realize city conditions as they are and "things are not always what they seem." The farmer has his troubles caused by crop failures, low prices, untoward seasons, etc., but after all he is independent to a degree not approached by the city resident. The latter has to pay rent, or if the owner of a home, heavy city taxes for various purposes, buy his meat and bread, milk and butter, fruit and vegetables. Besides all this he is of necessity forced to spend more in clothing and a thousand odds and ends from which the farmer is exempt. The man that owns a good productive Texas farm, bought and paid for, with a start of domestic stock and poultry, is to be envied, and his lot infinitely better than that of his city brother who is earning a salary to-day, but liable to be hunting a job to-morrow.

LOW VACATION RATES.

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

The Queen and Crescent offers to tourists this year the most perfect service and accommodations ever offered the Southern traveling public. Through Pullman sleepers of the finest pattern. Apply to your nearest Queen and Crescent ticket agent for rates and full information.

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

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

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

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

W. H. Wren of Marion, Marion county, Kas., reports that he has twenty Feb. and March pigs sired by Wren's Model 74005, he by Kievers' Model Wren's Medium Second 165418 and Hadley Corwin Faultless 155528. They are the best pigs ever on the farm. There are two litters by Chief I Know 119928, the \$2000 boar, that are extra good ones. I will take price Wren's Model and Wren's Medium 2d. Both have proven great breeders.

SHEEP For Sale.

We have several bunches listed, varying in number from 250 to 10,000 head. Correspondence from intending buyers solicited.

Geo. B. Loving & Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scrow 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	2,605,575	993,126	57,847	113,594
Slaughtered in Kansas City	632,916	2,253,143	605,069		
Sold to Feeders	810,438	598	124,547		
Sold to Shippers	289,777	334,682	84,394		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1896	1,739,023	2,598,371	873,950	46,007	

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 25 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.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

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

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards

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

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the

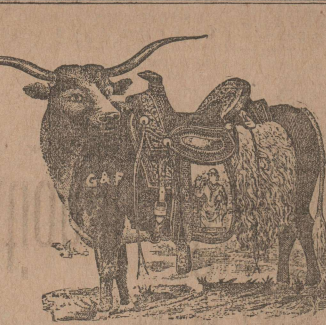
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

C. G. KNOX, Vice-President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

S. C. GALLOP & FRAZIER

MAKERS OF THE PUEBLO SADDLE

Awarded the Highest Premium at the World's Columbian Exposition.



Send for Catalogue and Price List.

Want the Best

Comfort, Durability, Strength, Ease and Quality are all produced in

PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES.

SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE. THE MERITS JUSTIFY IT.

We fit Horse and Rider. All are Happy. Write for catalogue, showing style of Up-to-date Saddles. BEST ON EARTH.

There is Always Room on Top. FLEXIBLE. We are there with the

PADGITT BROTHERS, DALLAS, TEX.

PATENTED JULY 16, 1895—APRIL 28, 1896.

CATTLE WANTED.

We are having considerable inquiry for all kinds and classes of Cattle. Could readily sell at their market value several thousand aged steers, suitable for feeders. Some of our customers want to stock up, and would pay fair prices for a few thousand one, two and three-year-old steers, while others want heifers and cows. Those who have any kind or class of cattle for sale at reasonable prices, and