AT THIS SEASON

The market reports are of special interest to the farmer and to the stockman. The Journal prints the most complete, up-to-date market report given in any weekly paper in the Southwest.

The Texas Stock Journal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXII. No. 32. Established 1880.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

Five Dollars in Cash offered in prizes in Essay Contest closing December 17. For particulars see page 4.

THE OPEN SEASON.

TIME FIXED BY OTHER STATES WHEN SOUTHERN CATTLE MAY BE ADMITTED—INSPECTION IN KANSAS.

The "open season" is a matter which is now attracting the attention of the livestock boards of several states north of the federal quarantine line. The "open season" of the government this year will extend from November 15 to January 31. At the recent meeting of the state veterinarians and members of livestock sanitary boards held at Buffalo it was recommended that the open season, instead of beginning November 1 and ending December 31, be changed this year to begin November 15 and end a month later than heretofore. The suggestion has been adopted. During this "open season" southern cattle may be moved across the quarantine line without inspection so far as the government is concerned. It is left with the several states adjoining and contiguous to the quarantine district to create an "open season" to correspond with that of the government, or not, as they think advisable.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has issued the following order: "It is hereby ordered, that section 3 of Bureau Animal Industry Order No. 80, dated December 10, 1900, providing for the movement of cattle from the quarantine district described by said order and amendments thereto, be amended as follows:

"From November 15, 1901, to January 31, 1902, inclusive, cattle from said area, may be moved to such points within the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the territories of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, as may be provided for in the regulation of these states and territories and pemitted by the local authorities in charge. In the absence of such local regulations and permission, all movements of cattle from the quarantine district to points outside of said district in the above named states and territories, is prohibited. All cattle from the quarantined districts destined to points outside of the states and territories above named may be shipped without inspection between November 15, 1901, and January 31, 1902, inclusive, and without restrictions other than may be enforced by local regulations at point of destination. The reshipment of any cattle which may have been moved under this order to any part or parts of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the territories of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, except by permission or the proper authorities of said states and territories, is hereby prohibited.

"And it is further ordered, that all stock pens which may have been reserved for the use of cattle from the quarantined district, prior to November 15 next, shall not be used for receiving or storing cattle from the quarantined district which have been inspected and passed, nor for cattle originating outside of the quarantined district, except when such cattle are intended for immediate slaughter."

Kansas has already taken up the matter and decided that no cattle shall be carried into that state without inspection. The Kansas livestock board met at Topeka a few days ago and issued a bulletin announcing the open season for quarantine cattle to be from November 15 to January 15. Under the new rules and regulations cattle must be inspected during the open season, the same as at other times, and unless they are free from infection they will not be admitted. The bulletin follows:

"Notice is hereby given, that on and after November 15, 1901, and until January 15, 1902, cattle from south of the federal quarantine line will be admitted into Kansas only after having been carefully inspected, and found free from Texas fever infection by an inspector duly appointed by this commission. The following places of entry have been named for the described cattle, to-wit:

"Kiowa, Caldwell, Arkansas City, Elgin, Caney, Coffeyville, Chetopa and Baxter Springs, Kas., and Neosho and Thayer, Mo.

"At these places inspectors will be located who will properly inspect the cattle offered for entry and issue a bill of health if they are found free from infection. If not found free from infection, they will either be turned back or permitted to go to the quarantine division of the stock yards at Kansas City for immediate slaughter, the cars being tagged as southern cattle.

"Cattle will under no conditions be permitted to enter Kansas at points other than those above named, where the point of origin of the cattle is below the federal quarantine line.

"All movements of cattle no specifically set out in this bulletin shall be governed by the rules and regulations for the governed of cattle adopted April 1, 1901, which will remain in full force and effect until April 1, 1902, or until new rules and regulations are published.

"An inspection fee of two cents per head will be charged on all cattle offered for introduction into Kansas by railroad or trail, irrespective of the result of inspection.

"All railroad, livestock, transportation and stock yards companies, their employes and all other persons, are hereby forbidden to transport, drive or in any way handle cattle in Kansas except in compliance with the foregoing rules, under the pains and penalties of the statutes, which provide a fine of from $100 to $5000 for the violations of the quarantine laws."

The open quarantine season in Illinois this year is from November 1 to December 31, inclusive, when cattle from below the quarantine line will be passed into that state without restriction.

Missouri has practically no fixed open season, but from the date when the federal open season shall have been established until the government open season again closes, Missouri will have an inspector stationed at St. Louis who will examine all quarantine cattle bought to go into that state for feeders and will pass such as are free from tics.k

Gov. Otero has issued a quarantine proclamation against cattle from Texas from Nov. 1 to March 5, owing to the prevalence of Texas fever in Texas. The governor's order resulted from the request of the sanitary commission of the Territory, which asked for a quarantine to be effective from Nov. 5 to March 5, to embrace the border from the northwest corner of Wichita county to the southwest corner of New Mexico, then to the border of Mexico and west to the Mexico line above El Paso, including the counties of El Paso, Presidio, Pecos, Tom Green, Crockett, Mitchell, Shackelford, Throckmorton, Archer and Wichita, in Texas, and all counties east and south of the counties mentioned, and that part of the Republic of Mexico lying north and east of the Mexican Central railroad to the 26th degree of latitude, thence east parallel with the Rio Grande. Cattle inspected and declared free of ticks, etc., will be admitted upon payment of 3 cents per head.

Against Canadian Cattle.—The Scottish chamber of agriculture met in conference on Oct. 9 in Edinburgh and discussed a series of resolutions on matters concerning the agricultural industry. The topic which gave rise to most debate was that of the importation of Canadian store cattle. A good deal of diversity of opinion was elicited, and in the end a direct negative to the resolution for the removal of the present restrictions was carried by 37 votes to 28.

English Galloway Sale.—The sixth annual autumn sale of pedigreed Galloway heifers and other pedigreed stock of the same breed, under the auspices of the Galloway Cattle Sales association, took place in Castle-Douglas on the 10th inst., says the London Meat Trades Journal. The entries numbered close to 100 but there were a few absentees. The weather was cold and showery, but nevertheless there was a good attendance of buyers. At the sale 2-year-old heifers went cheaply, but yearlings sold fairly well. The best price paid in the ring was £39, but Mr. R. F. Dudgeon, of Cargen, gave the reserve price of £50 privately for the Castlemik second prize 2-year-old.

DELAYED BY FIRE.

The Journal goes to its readers a day late this week on account of a fire which destroyed part of the matter for this week's issue, just as the paper was being sent to press. The fire broke out in the stereotyping room, and the damage could not be repaired soon enough for the Journal to appear on time this week. Before the end of the week, however, everything will be placed in good order again, and next week's issue will be out on the regular day of publication.

Goat Men Seek Protection.—At the meeting of the American Angora Goat Breeders' association at Kansas City a few days ago a resolution urging congress to change the tariff on Asiatic goat skins so that the American industry might be protected, and also a resolution having as its purpose an increased use of mohair by the United States army.

Another resolution was addressed to the secretary of agriculture in which he was requested to ask congress to make certain tariff changes.

Under the present tariff Asiatic goat skins are admitted to this country free of duty in the raw state and a 20 per cent ad valorem duty if dressed. This duty amounts to about $5 a skin. Congress will be asked to revise the schedule and to make the duties specific instead of ad valorem.

There was a long discussion over a proposed rule requiring that all goats for show purposes be shorn at any time after the first of January of the year they are to be exhibited, and that such animals be clipped close so that there may be an honest judging of wool when the autumn show is held. Another resolution dividing kids into two classes with the first day of May as the dividing line was adopted.

The following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, J. M. Stewart, Lewiston, Ill.; vice-president, W. L. Landrum, Laguna, Texas; secretary and treasurer, W. T. McIntyre, Kansas City.

The new board of directors met immediately after the general meeting of the association and the following were elected as executive committee: J. M. Stewart, Lewiston, Ill.; W. T. McIntyre, Kansas City; L. A. Allen, Kansas City; R. C. Johnston, Lawrence, Kan.; N. A. Gwin, Lawrence, Kan.

Winners at Buffalo.—Frank A. Converse, superintendent of livestock of the Pan-American exposition, has announced the following results in the breed tests in the model dairy:

Profits in butter fats won by the Guernseys by a net profit of $4.66.

Profit in churned butter won by the Guernseys by a net profit of $5.86.

Total solids won by the Holsteins by a net profit of $26.14.

Total solids and gain in live weight won by the Holsteins by a net profit of $31.63.

Preparing for the Packing Plants.—In many ways preparations are being made for the erection of the big packing houses of Swift and Armour at Fort Worth. A deed has been filed which conveys to J. B. Googins, the representative of Swift & Co., 1300 acres of the land immediately across the Trinity river north of Fort Worth. For this land the sum of $175,000 was paid and it is said large sums are to be spent on it in developing the plans of the great packers.

The hotel is to be moved from the point it now occupies to make room for one of the packing houses, but a large and well constructed brick hotel is to be erected somewhere at the head of North Main street.

The street car company is ready to go to work on its stockyards system which will comprise 24 miles of rails. Operations will begin just as soon as the engineers of Swift and Armour drive the stakes for the packing houses and the enlarged union stockyards. It was said at the Fort Worth yards Saturday that it would now be but a short time until the work of building the packing houses would begin.

To Meet at El Paso.—The executive committee of the Texas Livestock association held a meeting at San Antonio a few days ago and accepted the invitation extended by El Paso to hold the next annual convention of the association in that city. The meeting will be held January 16 and 17, during the midwinter carnival.

Hawkeye Sales.—Several sales of Shorthorns were held at Sutherland, Ia., last week. All were well attended and prices were good.

Hector Cowan sold 47 head for $16,205, an average of $394.04, the high price of the sale being $755 paid for the cow Rose Lee 2d with calf at foot.

P. D. Fuller sold 38 animals for a total of $11,880, or an average of $312.64. Thirty-two cows brought $11,110, an average of $347.18. Six bulls sold for $770, an average of $128.23.

Henry D. Weiss disposed of 52 head for $17,385, or an average of $334.32. Forty-nine cows sold for $16,655, an average of close to $340. Three bulls sold for $730.

To Raise Wheat Prices.—It is reported from Independence, Kan., that a gigantic scheme is materializing in southern Kansas to run up the price of wheat next year, says Price Current. It is to include all the farmers of the wheat belt of the country. Every farmer is to sign an agreement not to raise an acre of wheat in 1902, and thus force up the prices. Each township will be organized, then the counties and later the states. Each farmer will contribute $1.00 toward advancing the cause when he signs the agreement. There is said to be no politics in this proposed organization, which is spreading rapidly.

At a sale of Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys lately held by Chas. Gaebel at Louisville, Cass county, Nebraska, 23 Poland Chinas averaged $24.75 and 43 Duroc Jerseys averaged $18.25.

Boys' Combination Suits

Boys' All Wool Combination Suits, sizes 6 to 15 years—The suit consists of a double breasted coat and two pairs of pants, one boys' fancy percale waist and one pair black ribbed hose, the whole combination for $3.95. The suit alone, without the extra pants, waist and hose is cheap at $5.00. Our price..... **$3.95**

Our New Fall Catalogue

Containing 120 beautifully illustrated pages, will be mailed free to all out of town patrons who desire it

Sanger Bros.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

A LITTLE BULL TESTIMONY.

All ranches are not suited to raise pure-bred cattle, but every one of them can and should have a registered bull and one that is individually as good as his breeding. The average farmer and stockraiser will say that he cannot afford to buy high-priced bulls. We know a man who bought a registered bull—a good one—for which he paid $300. In the first crop of calves there were twenty heifers and thirty steers. These heifers he sold as long yearlings, having kept and fed them through one winter, at $4 per cwt., and they averaged 1000 pounds or $40 each. At that time fair heifers, such as he would have raised from an ordinary bull, were selling at $2.75@3.00 per cwt. and such heifers would not weigh more than 700 pounds. Here is a premium of $10 a head for quantity and $10 a head for quality or $20 a head, and as there were twenty animals the difference in favor of the good bull would have been not less than $400 on those two heifers, to say nothing of the thirty steers in the first year's crop of calves. Let us do away with that erroneous idea that it is economy to buy an inferior bull because it is cheap. Such animals are never cheap, and to-day good young bulls can be had from $100 to $300 from reliable breeders.—Denver Field and Farm.

THE NINTH CONTEST.

WINNIE CASS OF VERNON, TEX., AGED 13 YEARS, SUBMITTED THE WINNING PAPER.

The ninth essay contest brought a smaller number of replies than most of the other contests and, singularly enough, there were more papers submitted by girls than by boys, although the subject, 'How to Brand a Yearling," was one in which the boys would be naturally expected to take more interest than their sisters.

The winning essage was submitted by Winnie Cass, a 13-year-old Vernon girl, who gets the prize of one dollar. Her paper follows:

HOW TO BRAND A YEARLING.

Build a good fire close to where you are going to brand the yearling. Put the branding iron in the fire. Rope the yearling, throw it down and tie its feet hard and fast. Run and get the branding iron. Be sure that the iron is hot. Put your foot on its neck to keep it from raising up. Then put your brand on it. Then untie the yearling and let it up. Then it is ready to be put in the pasture.

WINNIE CASS,
Age 13 years. Vernon, Tex.

The second essay in point of merit comes from New Mexico and was written by Anna Keith of Deming. Her paper is given below:

First, you must have your fire made and your branding irons on heating. Then rope your yearling and tie it down. Then run and get your branding irons and brand it whatever you are going to brand it. Then mark the ears in whatever mark you are going to mark them. Then untie your yearling and let it go. Put out your fire, and your work is completed.

ANNA KEITH,
Age 14 years. Deming, N. M.

RECEIVED CASH PRIZE.

The following letters were recsceived by the Journal a few days ago:

Newlin, Tex., Oct. 26.

To the Journal:

A week ago our little daughter received the prize offered by you in the seventh contest for the best composition. She was much pleased when she received the prize and would have written her thanks and appreciation of same, but was taken very ill with diptheria and is just now recovering. She desires me to write and thank you, as she can not. Words can not express her pleasure in winning it, for, being so young, she scarcely hoped to succeed. MRS. BEULAH P. SHAW.

Boggy, Tex., Oct. 31.

I received on the 30th inst two dollars as a prize from the Journal in the eighth essay contest, for which I thank you very kindly. ELLEN COZART.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRIZES.

The interest which has been shown in the various contests has been a source of gratification to the Journal and as the holiday season is not many weeks away it has decided to offer three special prizes for essays for its Christmas edition. The first prize will be three dollars in cash and the second and third prizes will be one dollar each. The first prize will go to the writer of the best essay under the regular contest rules printed on page 4, and the second and third prizes will go to the writer of the second and third papers under the rules. The subject for the essays is "CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME." The young readers of the Journal all know something about Christmas and its joys. In their essays they should tell why we celebrate Christmas and how the day may be made a happy one in the home. The essays must reach the office of the Journal not later than Dec. 17. The Journal urges all of its young friends to enter the contest and it would be glad to receive several hundred essays. It wishes to strongly impress on all, however, the necessity of reading the rules closely and complying with them in every particular.

As a Christmas Gift

The Journal will give to its young readers FIVE DOLLARS in cash for essays. This sum will be divided, three dollars going to the writer of the best essay and one dollar each to the writers of the papers which are second and third in point of merit. For the subject, time of submitting essays and rules of contest

See Page 4.

Sale at San Antonio.—During the fair at San Antonio Faulkner & Miller held a public sale of 44 head of Shorthorns brought from Jamesport, Mo. There was a large percentage of yearlings in the offerings which helped to bring the average down to $110. One of the best animals offered was the 18 months old bull Earl of Goodness which went to M. K. Shiner of San Antonio for $325. The buyers at the sale were:

M. K. Shiner, San Antonio, four yearling heifers and yearling bull, $980.

B. D. Horton, Martindale, three yearling heifers, $840.

W. S. Westcott, Brownwood, five heifers, $445; two heifer calves, $120, and two bull calves, $195.

J. B. Salyer, Jonah, four heifers, $350, and one bull calf, $70.

Geo. P. Lilliard, Seguin, five heifers, $480; four heifer calves, $320, and two bull calves, $100.

W. C. Bryan, Bryan's Mill, one heifer, $100, and two bull calves, $120.

W. B. Blocker, Creedmore, one heifer calf, $125.

J. A. Rogers, Chilcotte, one bull calf, $105.

T. D. Woods, Victoria, one bull calf, $55.

G. W. Haynes, Comfort, one yearling bull, $240; two bull calves, $200.

W. M. Garrison, Belton, one bull calf, $90.

C. Darlington, Jonah, bull calf, $50.

Good Rain Fell.—The drouth throughout North Texas and the Panhandle was ended last Saturady by a heavy rain which extended over practically the whole of that part of the state. The rainfall was beneficial to the wheat crop and relieves all apprehension in regard to water for cattle. In some of the Panhandle counties the rain was almost like a cloudburst.

Heavy October Receipts.—Receipts of cattle and sheep at five leading western markets last month were larger than in any preceding October. The total arrivals of cattle were close to 860,000, against 804,000 a year ago. October of last year was the record for the tenth month up to that time. Sheep receipts last month were 886,000, while in October of 1900 773,000 arrived. Hog receipts were 1,311,000 head, a falling off of 107,000 from a year ago.

Brown Swiss Sale.—At Chicago last week a sale of Brown Swiss cattle was held. The cattle were well bred but the sale was not advertised and prices were low, ranging from $125 down to $25.

FAT STOCK SHOW.

PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED AT THE BIG SHOW AT FORT WORTH IN MARCH.

Fort Worth proposes to have a record breaking fat stock show during the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association in March. The committees are already earnestly at work and the premium list has been completed in the following classes:

Beef cattle—Beef standard will apply in determining quality of cattle entered in the beef class. The judge or judges will decide whether cattle are admissible to this class.

Three-year-old and over steers—Best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 3 years old and over, $200; second best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 3 years old and over, $100; third best car Texas raised steers 3 years old and over, $50.

Two-year-old steers—Best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 2 years old and under 3, $200; second best car Texas raised and fattened teers, 2 years old and under 3, $100; third best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 2 years old and under 3, $50.

Special—In addition to the above premiums $100 will be given for the best car of 3-year-old steers and $100 for the best car of 2-year-old steers by G. W. Simpson, president Fort Worth Stock Yards company.

Single steers—Single steers can not be exhibited in car lots:

Three years and over—Best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, $30; second best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, $20; third best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, $10.

Two years and under 3—Best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, $25; second best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, $15; third best steer raised end fattened in Texas, beef standard, $10.

Single cows, 3 years old and over—Best grade cow bred and raised in Texas, beef standard, $25; second best grade cow bred and raised in Texas, beef standard, $15; third best grade cow bred and raised in Texas, beef standard, $10.

Grade Shorhorns—Best grade Shorthorn, 1 year old and under 2, $7.50; best grade Shorthorn heifer calf, under 1 year, $7.50; best grade Shorthorn heifer, 2 years old and under 3, $10; best grade Shorthorn cow, any age, $25. Actual age shall be considered in all above grade classes.

Grade Herefords—Best grade Hereford heifer, 2 years and under 3, $10; best grade Hereford heifer 1 year and under two, $7.50; best grade Hereford heifer calf, under 1 year old, $7.50; best grade Hereford cow, any age, $25. Actual age shall be considered in all of above grade classes.

Grade Red Polls—Best grade Red Poll heifer, 2 years and under 3, $10; best grade Red Poll heifer one and under 2, $7.50; best grade Red Poll heifer calf, under 1 year, $7.50; best grade Red Poll cow, any age, $25. Actual age shall be considered in all of above classes.

Range cattle—Cattle must be bred and raised by the exhibitor. Owner must be able to make affidavit that these cattle were fed nothing but grass. Not less than twenty cows to a car.

Three-year-old and over cows—Best carload range cows, 3 years and over, $100; second best carload of range cows, 3 years and over, $75; third best carload of range cows, 3 years and over, $50.

Two-year-old heifers.—Best carload of range heifers, 2 years and under 3, $100; second best carload of range heifers, 2 years and under 3, $75; third best carload of range heifers, 2 years and under 3, $50.

Hogs—Not less than fifty head will be considered a cahload:

Car lots—Best carload Texas raised and fattened hogs, $100; second best carload Texas raised and fattened hogs $50; third best carload Texas raised and fattened hogs, $25.

Wagon lots—Not less than ten head owned and fed by one individual will be eligible to competition in this class. Where there is doubt, judges may require affidavits: Best wagon lot Texas raised and fattened hogs, $25; second best wagon lot Texas raised and fattened hogs, $20; third best wagon lot of Texas raised and fattened hogs, $10.

Best Poland China sow, registered, 1 year old and under 2, $10; second best Poland China sow, registered, 1 year and under 2, $7.50; best Poland China boar, registered, 1 year and under 2, $10; second best Poland China boar, registered, 1 year and under 2, $7.50. Best Berkshire sow, 1 year and under 2, $10; second best Berkshire sow, 1 year and under 2, $7.50; best Berkshire boar, 1 year and under 2, $10; second best Berkshire boar, 1 year and under 2, $7.50. Best O. I. C. sow, 1 year old and under 2, $10; second best O. I. C. sow, one year old and under 2, $7.50; best O. I. C. boar, 1 year old and under 2, $10; second best O. I. C. boar, 1 year old and under 2, ond best O. I. C. sow, 1 year old and under 2, $10; second best Jersey sow, 1 year and under 2, $7.50; best Red Jersey boar, 1 year and under 2, $10; second best Red Jersey boar, 1 year and under 2, $7.50.

Sheep—Best buck and four ewes, Shropshire, registered, $25; second best buck and four ewes, Shropshire, registered $15. Best buck and four ewes, Cotswold, registered, $25; second best buck and four ewes, Cotswold, registered, $15. Best buck and four ewes, Dorset, registered; $25; second best buck and four ewes, Dorset, registered, $15. Best buck and four ewes, Rambouillets, registered, $25; second best buck and four ewes, Rambouillets, registered, $15. Best ten head of mutton wethers, any breed or age, $25; second best ten head of mutton wethers, any breed or age, $15; third best ten head of mutton wethers, any breed or age, $10.

Texas Goats for Wisconsin.—S. T. Norris of Hastings, Texas, recently took a carload of Angora does to distribute among the farmers of the Badger state. "With the exception of a shipment of Angoras into Wisconsin in 1898," said Mr. Norris, "the present consignment is the first that has been placed there in recent years. Everybody seemed to know what Angoras were, however, as they got an inkling of the industry from reports of the great at Kansas City, so I found no trouble in disposing of them. Farmers were willing to give $5 or more per head for three-quarters blood does ranging in age from yearlings to 3's. They wanted the stock principally to clear their land, but I think they will also raise mutton with them."

SITUATION WANTED.

By young man of good education and business ability, as manager of ranch. Well experienced in agriculture and stock-raising. Reliable references furnished. Personal interview solicited with anyone interested. Address at once, Stockman, care the Journal, Dallas, Texas.

105 High Class Shorthorns

AT PUBLIC SALE

Kansas City, Mo., November 12 and 13, 1901.

Draft From the Well Known Herds of Purdy Bros., Harris Mo., and D. L. Dawdy & Co., Arrington, Kas.

NOVEMBER 12.—Purdy Bros. sell 53 head, 37 females and 15 bulls. The offering includes their young show herd of 1901 and a careful selection from their breeding herd. SCOTCH BLOOD PREDOMINATES. Females of breeding age are bred to the great bull Golden Knight of Enterprise 143815, and Lord Lovell 130157.

NOVEMBER 13.—D. L. Dawdy & Co. offer 52 head, 38 cows and heifers and 14 bulls. The best Sittyton families well represented, together with standard Bates and American sorts. Females of breeding age bred to the Cruickshank show bull Orange Viscount 157352. The bulls of both offerings are an extra good lot and include several herd headers. For illustrated catalogue address above parties separately.

Attention is called to the Shorthorn sale of Brown & Randolph, Indianola, Ia., November 14.

Attention is also called to B. O. Cowan's Shorthorn sale at Kansas City, November 6.

Armour-Funkhouser

PUBLIC SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE

Kansas City Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Tuesday, Dec. 10th, and Wed. Dec. 11th, 1901.

The Armour cattle for this sale were chosen by the late Kirk B. Armour, under the conviction that they would form his greatest offering. The selection comprehends a great many of his own breeding and some forty head imported from the best English herds.

The Funkhouser selections have been made upon an understanding with the late Kirk B. Armour that the whole offering would be the best ever made by them. We intend to vindicate this statement with the very highest class of Cows and Bulls that both herds afford. Cat. ready Nov. 10.

CHARLES W. ARMOUR,
For Estate of Kirk B. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.
JAMES A. FUNKHOUSER, Plattsburg, Mo.

FARM NEWS.

The contract has been closed for the erection of a fine cotton compress at Seguin, Tex.

Pickle factories of Fredericksburg, Va., will pay out more than $60,000 this season to neighboring farmers.

Between 1500 and 2000 acres near Corpus Christi, Tex., will be devoted to cabbage during the coming season.

Not over twenty per cent of the cotton at this place is being marketed. Farmers are able to hold it for better prices, and they are doing so right —Hall County Herald.

The increase of apple growing in southwest Virginia has given an impetus to the manufacture of barrels at Lynchburg, 21,000 of them having recently been shipped in twenty-eight days.

John W. Phillips, consul at New Orleans for Japan, is seeking information about rice-growing in Louisiana for the use of Japanese capitalists who propose to invest in Louisiana rice lands.

The truck growers' association at Highland, Van Zandt county, recently appointed a committee to go to Jacksonville to thoroughly investigate the truck growing business in Cherokee county.

The fruit orchards in Benton county, Ark., have been bought this year at from $10,000 to $500 per orchard, according to size, and $250,000 is the estimate of the value of the apple crop alone in that county.

T. N. Smelkner who lives near Kaufman, Tex., is raising a winter muskmelon which he has been growing for six or eight years. The melons are said to be sweet, prolific and as easily grown as other kinds.

A truck growers' association has been organized at Athens with 48 members enrolled on the start, and 83 acres promised to grow tomatoes. A. D. Taner was elected as president, W. E. Willingham, secretary of the association.

Frank Larkin, east of town, rented a half acre of ground of his father last summer paying five dollars for it. He planted the half acre in beans, from which up to last Wedensday he had received $175, and expects to get $200 from the crop. Most of the beans brought $2 a bushel.—Denison Gazeteer.

A. L. Schaeffer of Edgar county, Ill., has just harvested the largest crop of popcorn ever known in the world. From his 102 acres he has secured 1800 bushels, slightly over seventeen bushels to the acre. It cost him about $17 an acre to raise, sort and shell it, and this also included the rental of the ground. Popcorn now sells for 6 cents a pound, but because of the shortage in the crop Mr. Schaeffer expects the price to go to 10 cents by next spring. There is a marked scarcity of the product in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, where the major portion of the crop usually comes from.

C. M. Owens, a member of the Sealy Truck Growers' association, who lives on Mrs. John Hill's place, a couple of miles northeast of the city, brought in Wednesday a sweet potato he had raised which weighs 13 pounds. This mammoth potato is now on exhibition at Schier Bros'. store. Who can beat it?—Sealy News.

The New York Chronicle in its issue of Nov. 2 said: "Our advices from the South this evenig indicate a continuation of satisfactory weather for crop gathering during the week. Picking has consequently made excellent progress, is stated to have been completed in some districts and is reported to be about finished in many other districts."

The Pittsburg Fruit and Truck Growers' association is very active making preparations to plant a larger acreage in fruit and vegetables than ever before. This association was organized several years ago and has been increasing the acreage yearly. It has purchased 75,000 peach trees and will set them on 750 acres of land, and will also plant 100 acres of tomatoes, 100 acres of Irish potatoes and 100 acres of cantaloupes. The association numbers over 100 farmers.

HESTER'S REPORT.—Secretary Hester's New Orleasn Cotton exchange statecmnt issued November 1 covers the monthly movement to the close of October.

Compared with last year it shows a decrease for the month in round figures of 7000 bales, compared with year before last an increase of 404,000, and with 1898 a decrease of 141,000. The total for October was 2,146,927 bales agaisnt 2,154,225 last year, 1,742,523 year before last adn 2,288,141 for the same time in 1898.

The amount of the crop brought into sight for the two months from September to October inclusive is 191,939 behind last year, 19,622 behind year before last and 406,878 behind 1898.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—In its weekly report of the cotton crop issued last week the agricultural department gave the following conditions:

Louisiana—Picking pushing vigorously except in a few localities, where pickers were scarce. Picking nearing completion in many sections, although in some localities not more than half the crop is out.

Texas—The picking is uninterrupted and except on bottom fields, has practically been completed, if no killing frost occurs in the near future, and light top crop will be made.

Arkansas—Top crop cotton not maturing. Practically no top crop; bulk of crop is picked and ginned. Previous estimate of light yield confirmed.

Mississippi—Cotton picking rushing; nearing completion in many sections, especially in the northern portion, where the yield is very light.

Alabama—Cotton picking near completion; slight improvement; yield generally nearly completed in middle and progressing rapidly in northern part of state. Long staple cotton opening rapidly.

Florida—Week ideal for picking. It has been pushed. Crop will practically be gathered by November 20.

South Carolina—Cotton opening well, except slowly over western half where plants are late. Over eastern half of state picking is about finished. Late crop is developing faster daily.

North Carolina—Cotton being picked rapidly and is almost completed in places. Many bolls unopened and all reports indicate a short crop.

Tennessee—Cotton still in progress with weather fine for work, and favorable to open up the cotton. About three-fourths of the crop in, with light yield. Late cotton slightly better than the early.

THE COTTON SITUATION.—Harvie Jordan of Monticello, Ga., president of the Interstate Cotton Growers' association, in the Atlanta Journal, reviews the cotton situation as follows:

The present statistical position of cotton is to-day stronger than it has been in several years, yet the price being paid to the producer is $15 per bale less than for the same period last year. For three weeks the market has been successfully hammered down by the bear element, solely upon the deluge of cotton upon the market by the producers. Each day's quotation of the stock market shows a gradual depression in price based entirely and alone upon heavy receipts. The farmers have deliberately placed in the hands of the bear element every weapon needful to force prices down, and have actively co-operated with that element by putting the staple on the market and accepting whatever price has been offered. This is the while situation in a nutshell and it will continue to repeat itself so long as the farmers follow the present system of selling. It is true, each and every man has the right to dispose of his products as he pleases, and if he is satisfied with a price offered him whether it be fair or otherwise, there is no power which can control his action in the matter. On the other hand, however, there are imperative duties which every man owes to his family and his country. It should therefore be obvious duty of every cotton producer to recognize the first fundamental law of nature, self-preservation, to study every phase of the situation surrounding the supply, demand and price of his money crop, and then adopt such intelligent and business like system of disposing of that crop so as to make it command in the open markets of the country a fair and legitimate price. There are thousands of farmers in the South who earnestly desire to do this, but they are powerless to accomplish the ends sought when the large majority sell their staple at the bidding of others.

One year ago the cotton market was absolutely controlled and dictated by the farmers under conditions which were much harder to control than those which confront us this season. The entire situation was controlled by holding back the cotton from the market, which forced the buyers to offer the highest price paid in years, and the market was held strong and unbroken until the Texas farmers began to deluge the ports and interior towns west of the Mississippi with heavy receipts made possible by enormous sales during a short period of time. The result of holding cotton last season and selling slowly forced the payment of the largest amount of money for that crop ever received for any cotton crop in the history of the South. The crop of last year, though it was a million bales less than the big crop made in 1898, nevertheless brought to the producers 75 per cent in value more or nearly twice as much money.

In other words the bumper crop of 1898 which was sold at the dictation of the buyers brought $211,000,000 less than the crop of last season, although we made a million more bales in 1898, than we did in 1900. In the first instance the spinners made the price which was below the cost of production to the farmer, and the farmers sold it regardless of the price offered, while in 1900 the farmers took a strong and positive stand for higher prices and secured a prfit on the crop. These are facts which cannot be denied. It presents a fair illustration of the plain business proposition, that if we quietly accept the spinners' price there will be no profit left to the producer. The spinners will in every instance look solely to their own interests. If the spinners can buy our cotton at present or lower prices, it would be an absurdity to presume that they would voluntarily advance prices no matter what the true value of the staple might be.

It has been notoriously advertised all over the South for the past three months that the present crop could not be as large as the one gathered last season. From September 1, 1900, to February 15, 1901, the average price for middling cotton in New York was 10 cents per pound. This season, owing to the heavy rush of the staple on the market since the crop began to move, we find the New York market quoted at 8⅝ cents on this date, October 16.

Although the crop opened up nearly three weeks late over the belt this season the receipts have been so heavy as to about catch up with the receipts of last year up to the present time. Note that last week the receipts were enormous and ran up to 425,000 bales. Another week or two of selling like the past and our receipts will outstrip those of last year and prices will continue to sag down. The crop is short, but it seems as if the farmers are anxious to get it out and market it all at once.

There have already come out a number of estimates on the probable yield of the crop this season. Nearly all the statisticians in this country figure the maximum yield all the way from 9,500,000 to 10,200,000. It is only from Europe that we have estimates placing the probable yield at 11,000,000 and over. Mr. Buston, who figures for the European spinners, anticipates a large yield, and it has been rumored recently that Mr. Neil would issue a bearish circular. All the reports from Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma indicate a loss of a million bales on the crop this season for that section as compared with last season. Arkansas is said to be short 200,000 bales, and Tennessee 65,000 bales. This would indicate a shortage of 1,250,000 bales, and the other states east of the Mississippi must make up that shortage in order to have this crop equal to that of last year. It is generally understood that aside from Mississippi none of the old states will produce much more than they did last year, some of them not as much. Hence the question naturally arises, where is a big crop to come from? We all realize that there is but little or no top crop in any of the states, and that in nearly all sections the crop is fully matured and opened. Many fields have already been picked clean, and the gathering of the crop is rapidly drawing to a close. Messrs. Scott & Stringfellow, of Richmond, Va., have recently issued a circular estimating the yield of the present crop at 9,771,588 bales, their estimate being based on the government report issued October 1, 1901. In their figures they give an increase to the following named states over the crop of last year: North Carolina, 137,580 bales; South Carolina, 234,123; Georgia, 363,848; Mississippi, 231,157; Louisiana, 104,712. Total increase 1,071,420 bales for the states named.

They also figure a decrease in the following states: Florida, 16,853; Alabama, 6000; Tennessee, 62,512; Texas, 1,317,088; Arkansas, 120,472; Indian Territory, Oklahoma and others, 201,907. Total decrease for the states named, 1,724,832 bales.

Deducting the increase from the decrease we have, according to their estimate, a net decrease from last year's cop of 653,412 bales, which, deducted from the crop of 1900, which was 10,425,000, leaves a yield of 9,771,588 bales for the present crop.

My opinion is that the crop will reach 10,000,000 bales, judging from all the information had up to date.

Whether or not the crop can be or will be increased in Texas by a top crop if frost is much longer delayed I put but little faith in.

Mr. Ellison, the statistician for the European spinners on consumption, has made the statement recently that the world will require not less than 11,500,000 bales of American cotton during the next twelve months to meet the demand of consumers. There was but little or no good cotton on hand at the opening of the present season carried over in stock from the crop of last year, hence if Mr. Ellison is correct, and he usually is, and our crop does not yield more than 10,000,000 bales, there will be a big cotton famine next year unless trade conditions should get decidedly worse than they now are.

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The Journal Institute

FALL OR SPRING PRUNING.—Just how and when to prune is one of the most important things the fruit grower has to consider—indeed, it takes an artist to do it just right. The habits and peculiarities of the bush are potent factors, and should be carefully studied. We have all noticed that when raspberries, blackberries and especially grapes, were pruned in the spring after the frost was out of the ground, the water dropped from the cut very freely for a long time until the leaves had made quite a start. I once thought this was of no consequence, says a writer from Kentucky, in the "Commercial Gazette," but pruning a few in the fall and others in the spring convinced me of the marked difference, and I think the correct explanation is this: No plant can digest its food or grow without sunlight, and good, healthy leaves, which constitue its digestive apparatus. When the leaves drop, if nature has not made provision for starting them with food all ready to assimilate, the plant or the tree must die. In the fall of the year when the leaves begin to turn yellow the trees are preparing by digesting and storing in the wood this food for starting the leaves in the spring. If the branches of a grape vine standing near your window be brought through into a warm room it will at once leaf out and grow until it has consumed this prepared food, and then die, although the vine outside would be frozen solid all this time. We have often had currant leaves out in the spring and make considerable growth, although the roots under the mulch were frozen solid. Now we can readily see that to open the grain of the wood in the spring and cause the water to flow through it would wash this assimilated food out of the wood and thus shorten the life of the plant.

All this will be avoided if the pruning be done in the fall so the grain of the wood can be closed by drying and filling up with a gum which collects for that purpose. Another advantage is that these long laterals thrash about in the wind, all winter, often breaking the canes by furnishing a lodgment for snow. There are often insects, particularly the white cricket, as well as fungi, which pass the winter on these laterals, and can be destroyed by pruning and burning the clippings early in the winter. With trees, and especially peach trees, the case is quite different. We have other things to contend with. If you cut a limb in December or January the wood dries and the bark lifts so that it can not readily heal over. A dry rot is likely to set in and the tree is permanently injured, whereas if the tree be left until March, when the roots begin to act, a gum collects on the wood, protecting it from the air, and if the limb is not too large, it will heal over the first summer. Another great danger, especially on peach trees, is of the buds swelling during the few usual bright, sunshiny days of February. Probably more fruit is destroyed at that time than at any other, but the rays of the sun are very weak at this season and therefore are easily broken. We have noticed that along the road where the leafless maples stand, the snow does not melt, while on clear ground it is thawing very fast. The fine brush in the tree protects the buds the same way. It is the direct ray of the sun that strikes the buds. Buds would very rarely swell if they were only influenced by the general temperature.

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT. Mrs. M. Hull, 3136 Eleventh street, Des Moines, Ia., has discovered a harmless remedy for the tobacco habit. Her husband was cured in ten days after using tobacco for over thirty years. All desire for its use gone. Can be filled by any druggist. Mrs. Hall will gladly send prescription free to any one sending stamped envelope.

Threadgill Bros. of Edwards county, recently bought a fine bunch of hogs from J. W. McCagin.

The easiest and most satisfactory way in the world to buy a bill of goods is to take the Marvin Smith Co.'s catalogue and sit down in your own home, and look it over carefully. Select the goods you want from their accurate descriptions, without any clerk or salesman to talk you into something you don't want. After you have made up the order at your leisure, get an express or postoffice money order, send it to them and you will get just the goods you want at about one-half the regular retail price. This firm's long standing policy of giving a guarantee to take back any goods that are not perfectly satisfactory, makes this mode of dealing the safest and most satisfactory way we know of for a man to make his purchases.

2½ HORSE POWER SIMPLE AGRICULTURAL ENGINE.

We call the attention of our readers to the illustration on this page of a reproduction from a photograph of the Weber two and one-half horse power engine, built with the special view of supplying the wants of farmers, feeders and others for small power about the farm or ranch. This engine is designed to meet a long felt want for a smiple, safe and economical power to be placed in the hands of parties inexperienced in the use of machinery. A glance at the illustration, which is complete in every detail, shows the simplest possible construction, and the Weber company claim, without fear of contradiction, that this engine is by far the strongest, simplest and handiest engine in the market. In turning these engines out of their factory in large numbers they are enabled to make an exceedingly low price on this special engine, putting it within the reach of all. To farmers, cattle feeders, irrigators, ranchers, etc., etc., this engine has proven a big money saver for pumping water from deep and shallow wells for stock and home supply, for grinding grain, cutting ensilage, grinding bone, operating fan mills, grindstones, small threshers, cream separators for dairy use, irrigation pumps, in fact every possible purpose where power is required around a farm or ranch. Its advantages over windmills, steam engines, horse powers, and tread powers are at once apparent, owing to the fact that the engine costs nothing except when in actual operation, and then only in proportion to the exact amount of work it is accomplishing. It is always ready for use, started instantly and stopped instantly. There is no danger from fire or explosion or burn outs, as with steam; no getting tired, as with horse power, and keeps on running whether the wind blows or not. This engine can be mounted on skids and they furnish it complete with water tank, etc., ready to run, and can be skidded about the farm at the will of the operator, or can be loaded on a heavy farm wagon and used as a portable plant. It is with a great deal of pride that the Weber Gasoline Engine company, of Kansas City, Mo., refer to inquiries in their book of testimonials from patrons as to the adaptability of this engine to the purposes for which it was designed, and they invite correspondence from farmers, ranchmen and others interested in it or any other horse power that the prospective purchaser may desire. Their catalogue, which is sent free on application, tells all about the different sized engines this company manufacture. Write for it, mentioning this paper. Remember the guarantee of this company goes with every engine.

THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE

Inquiries and answers by Journal readers will be given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Questions should deal only with matters of general interest to farmers and stockmen and answers must be brief. The names of contributors must in all cases, be signed to their communcations, but they will not be printed if omission is requested.

DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE.

Wright, Tex., Oct. 28, 1901.

To the Journal:

I would like to know more about the dual purpose cattle of the Mrs. Motte family which I see discussed in the Journal of Oct. 22. Who has them and are they registered?

S. H. BAKER.

Among the early importations of Shorthorns was Mrs. Motte by Adam (717) and by consulting the Shorthorn herdbook you will find that a great many animals trace to her. If you can not find advertisers in the Journal who possess animals of the family write to the Secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, Springfield, Ill. He will be able to give you the names of breeders owning cattle descended from Mrs. Motte.

WANTS REAL ESTATE TAX.

Rockwood, Tex., Oct. 28.

To the Journal:

As to your editorial on good roads, I will have to take issue with you in some things. For instance, I believe that the roads ought to be kept up by the real estate. I think that all real estate ought to bear the burden of good roads. Why? You can ask every man that has a first class road by his premises how much he would take to have the road moved and he will tell you he would not have the road moved for half the value of his land. Then tell him he would be taxed to keep up the road as it is now worked. I believe the road ought to be worked by taxation and that on the real estate. Then let out the road to be worked by contract to one who can and will give a hand to do the work. Let the county surveyor make a survey of the road to be worked, making an estimate of how much work will be required to level up the road and make it good, something lie a railroad. The railroad has proved that it pays.

D. J. BAYS.

OPPOSES TAXATION.

Black Oak, Tex.

To the Journal:

My conviction is not with you on the road question. I do not favor a general road tax law. I do say I think I have seen some of the most unreasonable proposals made on the road question that could be thought of. Don't blame the law; blame the men that have the control of it. The law is all right if it was carried out. The road law can't work the road by itself. Neither would the tax work the road by itself. Some say the present road law won't do because the overseer might have to make his neighbor mad to get him to do his duty. Well, that is too thin. The tax collector might have to make his neighbor mad to get him to pay his taxes. Now tell me the difference in neighbors. Tell me if the tax collector don't live as close to his neighbors as the overseer does to his? tell me if he won't be just as mad when he gets mad at the tax collector as he will when he gets mad at the overseer? Yes, all will confess that he would. Well one thing more. When you exempt all the road hands from working the road, I want to know who is going to keep up the roads. You cannot force any one to work the roads when he is exempt by a road tax. I want to know how much tax would be collected if some one did not enforce the law—just the same by the present road law. It is claimed it won't do. I know if every man in the limits of the road would do his part the roads would be all right. If some counties are so bad off, let them have a county road law and let the others suit themselves. I for one will vote against the tax law and get everyone to do the same thing that I can. I had as soon work the road in company with my neighbor as to go to the woods and make rails by myself to get the money to pay my road taxes. I think the road work would be the most pleasure. Yes, I know it would be. I am satisfied there are a few men getting along all right that could pay the road taxes all right, where there are thousands that it would work hardships on. Therefore away with it, now and forever.

C. BULLOCK.

BLOATED COW.

Ronda, Tex., Oct. 31.

To the Journal:

Will some one kindly tell me a cure for my cow? Early in the summer of 1900 she bloated and remained in that condition about three months and nearly died. I put her in a lot and limited her feed, and the bloat finally went down. She was on grass and young wheat during winter and did well, but has been bloating at times all this summer and fall. In fact, when she gets as much as two ordinary feeds in as many days she bloats. It is a chronic case. The cow is valuable and I would appreciate a cure. ALF BAILEY.

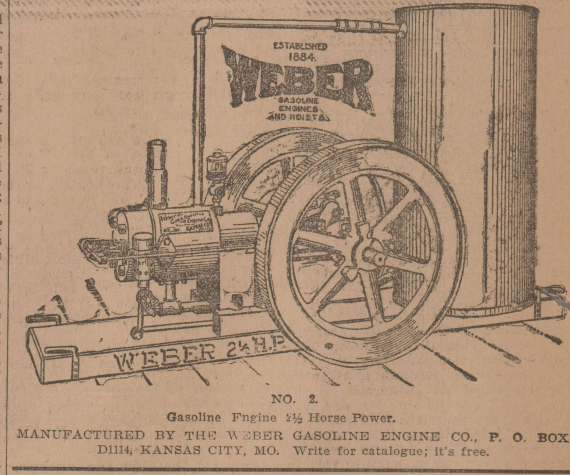
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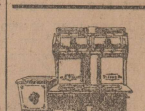
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V. O. HILDRETH Breeder of registered and high-grade Shorthorn cattle. Young bulls for sale. Cattle and Residence at Iona Station, T. & P. R. R., P. O. Aledo, Texas.

LOUIA B. BROWN, SMITHFIELD TEX. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle.

SHORTHORNS FOR SALE. 30 head registered yearling heifers. They are an extra good, well bred lot, all of good colors (7 red, 3 roan), and all in nice breeding condition. We are now breeding them to our Cruickshank show bull, Orange Viscount, 157352, second prize bull calf at the Kansas City National show, 1900. Also 25 head of red bulls, ranging in age from 7 to 13 months. They are an extra good lot of low-down, beefy fellows of excellent breeding. We also have younger calves of both sexes, ranging in age from 1 week to 4 months old. D. L. DAWDY & CO., Arrington, Atchison county, Kansas.

THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY Breeders of thoroughbred Shorthorn and Double Standard Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. W. W. & J. I. BURGESS, Managers, Fort Worth, Texas.

J. T. DAY, RHOME, TEXAS. Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. Ten bulls and ten heifers, from six months to two year old, for sale.

DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORTHORNS. Bulls for sale. Registration papers go with each animal sold. Address G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.

WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REGISTERED SHORTHORNS, near Chillicothe, Tex., contains 45 head of high class cattle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth 159607—Vol. 48. Four or five bull calves for sale. Address owner, ED. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.

SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS. Must go, bulls at $32.00 and heifers at $25 [illegible] to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold back $5.00 per head until stock arrives and gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Hardrodsburg, Ky.

HOVENKAMP & M'NATT FT. WORTH, Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two year old bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited.

INOCULATED SHORTHORNS FOR sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated at the Missouri Experiment Station against Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six subjected to the same treatment, in Texas last winter, that have been a great success. This is headquarters from the business, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a carload. JOHN BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo.

D. P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Choice bull and heifer calves for Sale. Prices, quality considered, defy competition.

JULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS. Breeder of pure bred Shorthorn cattle. Whole herd open to inspection. Handle strictly my own raising. Correspondence solicited.

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

WM. KUYKENDALL TILDEN, Texas. Breeder registered Shorthorn cattle. Correspondence solicited.

DURHAM PARK HERD. Shorthorn cattle. Scotch, Scotch topped and pure Bates. Young stock of both classes for sale. DAVID HARRELL, Austin, Texas. Farm railway station, Liberty Hill, on Austin & Northwestern railway, 38 miles from Austin.

H. O. SAMUELL, DALLAS, TEXAS. Breeder of Shorthorns. Have half a dozen young registered bulls for sale.

BLUE VALLEY HERD SHORTHORNS. Chief Victor 172310, head of herd, first prize winner at Denison and Dallas fairs, 1901. Thirty head of registered yearling heifers, thirty high-grade yearling heifers, two registered bulls now for sale. All guaranteed against Texas fever. J. W. CAREY, Armstrong, I. T.

HEREFORDS.

BROOKDALE STOCK FARM Giazbrook Bros., San Antonio, Texas, P. O. box 771. Breeders of registered Red Polled cattle and high grade Herefords.

HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1883. My herd consists of 400 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 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

N. J. JONES ANTELOPE TEXAS Jack county, has 200 high grade Hereford cattle for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

FRANK NUSOM, CHARCO, GOLIAD CO. Texas. Registered and high grade Herefords and high grade Shorthorns. 10 registered Hereford heifers for sale. Well bred and good individuals.

LEEDALE HEREFORDS. Lee Bros., proprietors, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Texas. Polson (43,-220) at the head of herd. Registered and high-grade Herefords of both sexes for sale at all times. No losses from Texas fever. Two hundred high-grade bulls on hand for sale. Write for particulars.

W. H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY County, Texas. Blue Grove Herefords. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains predominating.

E. C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR Texas. Breeders of full blood and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. An extra lot of long yearlings and calves for sale.

JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state.

S. T. HOWARD, QUANAH TEXAS. Twenty registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. Will sell at a great bargain to make room for the young Beau Donalds. Also a few young cows bred to Beau Donald 2d, the $1200 bull.

W. J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Herefords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polls of both sexes. All raised below the quarantine line. Call or write for prices.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale. M. B. turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens. W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas.

U. S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX Breeders of pure bred registered Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited.

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. Lawson, m'gr. Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS. I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

L. K. HASELTINE—DORCHESTER— Greene county, Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri, from imported stock. We are so far South there is little danger in shipping to Texas.

J. C. MURRAY, MAQUOKETA IOWA Editor of the American Red Polled Herd Book, has sold over 500 head of registered Red Polled cattle at the combination sales in Texas. Write him for history of the breed and his illustrated catalogue.

EXCELSIOR HERD RED POLLS The largest herd in the state. Cattle or both sexes for sale. Nothing but registered stock offered for sale. Write or call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN, AN- gus, the oldest and largest herd in the U. S. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address THOS. J. ANDERSON, Manager Allendale, Allen County, Kansas, and visit herd there; or address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill.

HORSE.

LOMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 or better. Season of 1900, $100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, $25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, mares in foal, race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.

O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS. Breeder of registered French Coach horses and Polled Durham cattle.

MAVERICKS.

F. G. Oxsheer, of Fort Worth, who attended the cattle sale at Kansas City, says that it was a greater one than last year.

The estate of W. T. Scott, who died at Fort Worth several months ago, was appraised last week and its value placed at $300,000.

An XIT outfit from the Buffalo Springs division, shipped thirty carloads of 3-year-old steers from Dalhart to Custer City, Mont., a few days ago. The same ranch has sold 5000 more steers; spring delivery, which will be loaded at the Dalhart stockpens.

R. B. Masterson, of Fort Worth, has purchased of E. T. Ambler, of Dallas, 1045 acres of land located about three miles northwest from the Fort Worth stockyards. The consideration was $20,900.

A report from Edgemont, S. D., dated Oct. 30, says: The last shipment of 150,000 Texas cattle arrived here today. These cattle are being put on the ranges in western South Dakota, to be fed for eastern markets. The movement of southern cattle for the season to these ranges has aggregated 200,000 and has created considerable strife among the cattle and sheepmen for supremacy. Most of the cattle will go to market during the coming winter and spring.

Wm. Reinbolt, of Ballinger, has sold his one-fourth interest in the Rocking Chair ranch to his partners.

The packing plant at Palestine, which was burned some time ago, is being rebuilt. The new plant will be larger than the one destroyed.

A heavy rain fell in Shackelford county last week.

Snow fell on the mountain crests near El Paso last week.

Garland Odom last week took 1100 cattle to the 45-Section ranch in the Pecos country, which he bought recently from J. W. O'Brien.

In a fight, near Warrenton, said to have been brought up by a cattle trade, Constable Becker and Geo. Rosenberg were both shot and seriously wounded.

The first rain of any consequence in seven months fell at Seymour, Baylor county, last week.

A report from Shakelford county says; Nearly all the stockmen have laid in a supply of cake, and with the feed and sorghum, millet, etc., and grass on hand they will be able to winter their stock without loss. There has not been a scarcity of water in this county, and the supply is abundant. A great many from the south are passing through daily with their stock, crossing the quarantine line, the open season having commenced on yesterday. They have bought land above the line, and are now moving to their new possessions. The quarantine officers will be kept very busy for the next sixty days giving permits for parties to go above the line.

H. T. Asbury of Mexico, Mo., J. M. Reynolds and J Anderson of Fayette, Mo, were at Big Springs, Tex., last week with a bunch of fine cattle.

Charles Dorbandt, of Burnet, has placed 400 head of cattle in a pasture thirty miles south of Junction City.

Gus O'Keefe of Colorado, Mitchell county, has moved 1800 head of cattle to the Godair & Bishop ranch, in Dawson county, for winter pasturage.

Mart Sutherlin has purchased the J. S. T. Baker ranch in west Tom Green county He also bought recently two ranches in Upton county—one of 17 sections and one of 12 sections. The latter he sold to Chas. Howard, of Water Valley.

J. F. Green, of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company, received last week at Sinton, Tex., a trainload of steers from the La Salle county pasture.

Frank Patton, of Wheeler county, lately sold to J. E. Stapley of Lampasas county, and E. E. Holt of Fisher county, twenty-nine sections of ranch land in Wheeler county, including thirteen and a fourth sections of school and deeded land, the rest being leased land. Thirteen thousand five hundred dollars was the purchase price.

Lovelady & Stokes, of Mitchell county, have moved 400 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers to Howard county. The cattle will be fed on oil cake, to be in shape for the spring market.

John Lovelady has delivered at the Abney ranch, in Borden county, 300 steer yearlings recently sold to Abney Bros.

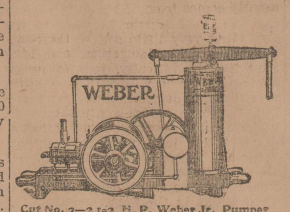
C. S. Knott, of Mitchell county, has leased eight sections of pasture land in Terry county and will place a bunch of cattle there for winter pasturage.

V. Kohler, a well known stockman of Bee county, has just returned from a visit to his old home in Denmark.

E. F. Wicker, of Wichita Falls, bought from J. M. Winston of Colorado, Tex., last week, the L T ranch, consisting of thirteen sections of fine grazing land located in Borden county. Mr. Wicker will stock the ranch with cattle and make it his home.

Stanley Green, of Edwards county, has purchased from J. H. Graham of Midland, Tex., four leagues of land at 90 cents per acre. The land, known as the Archer county school land, is situated in the western part of Crockett county. It has three wells and other improvements. Mr. Green takes possession this week.

Weber Jr. Pumper



Cut No. 2—2 1-2 H. P. Weber Jr. Pumper

Complete, ready to attach to pump. Uses gasoline in proportion to water pumped.

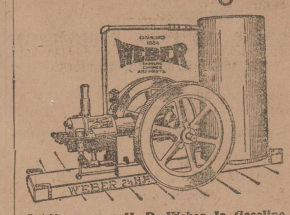
EQUALS THIRTY MEN PUMPING WATER.

CAPACITY:

25 gallons per minute from 250 foot well.
50 gallons per minute from 125 foot well.
100 gallons per minute from 67 foot well.

Can also be used for grinding, shelling corn and other farm and ranch use. Shipped crated, completely erected; all purchaser need do is bolt it down, fill oil cups, water tank, gasoline tank and start to work.

Gasoline Engine



Cut No. 1—2 1-2 H. P. Weber Jr. Gasoline Engine.

This engine is also shipped complete with tanks, pipes and all fittings connected, ready for business. It is especially adapted for pumping, grinding, shelling corn and for all power purposes of farm or ranch.

These engines are simple, economical, reliable, absolutely fool proof, fully guaranteed and are sold at a price within the reach of all.

OTHER LARGE SIZES FOR HEAVY GRINDING, ETC.

Write for Catalogue. It's Free.

WEBER GASOLINE ENGINE CO.,
P. O. Box D 1114, Kansas City, Mo.

GREAT SHORTHORN SALE.

Over One Hundred Head of High Class Cattle to Be Sold at Kansas City Nov. 12th and 13th.

Purdy Bros., the Shorthorn breeders of Harris, Mo., and D. L. Dawdy & Co. of Arrington, Kan., will offer at public sale in the new sale pavilion at Kansas City, on Nov. 12 and 13, over 100 head of pure bred Shorthorn cattle. Purdy Bros. will contribute 53 head, of which there will be 37 females and 16 bulls. The offering includes their young show herd of 1901 and a careful selection from their breeding herd. Among them is the great bull Golden Knight of Enterprise 143815. This bull is sire of the prize winning calves shown at the American Royal cattle show at Kansas City last month. Descending as he does from the richly bred Linwood Goldendrops, he is fit to head any herd in the land. Sanders' Shorthorn history says: Indeed, the Linwood Goldendrops, with their beautiful finish, their wealth of flesh substance and character, constituted, in the opinion of some of our best judges, the most superb family of Shorthorn cattle of their time in the United States. Another prize winning animal in this sale is Lovely 30th, winning first prize as yearling heifer at the Kansas City show in October. She was also a member of the prize winning young herd. Orange Blossom, of Fairview 3d, was also a member of the prize herd and won first prize in heifer calf class over 6 months and under 12. She also is included in the offering, as is also the faultless bull calf Orange Lad. This calf weighed 925 pounds at eight months old and is a youngster of great merit.

The offering of D. L. Dawdy & Co. will consist of 36 cows and 14 young bulls of serviceable age All of the females of breeding age will be bred or have calves at foot by the great Cruickshank show bull, Orange Viscount 157352. The offering of both bulls and females is mainly Scotch topped of the best American and Bates breeding. The sires of both bulls and females are notable animals, among which are the following:

Highland Chief 136717 is one of the greatest Cruickshank bulls of the present day; got by Commodore 118477; out of Red Saxifrage, by Imp. Pro Consul 94510; Imp. Saxifrage, by Rcan Gauntlet 45276.

Nonpariel Pride 125785, got by Barmpton's Pride 125784, out of Nonpariel of Hillhurst 2d by Strathearn 77994, Nonpariel of Hillhurst by Lord Aberdeen 70552, Imp. Nonpariel of Kinellar by Luminary 34715.

Bonnie Chief 118193, got by Bonnie Scott 106590, out of Rosedale Violet 2d by Chief Justice 73256, Imp. Marsh Violet by Pride of the Isles 45274.

Saxon Hero 117277, bred by Col. W. A Harris, Linwood, Kan; got by Imp. Spartan Hero 77932, out of Lady Athelstane of Linwood by Knight Templar 66658; Lady Athelstane of Oakland by Imp. Duke of Richmond 21525, Lady Athelstane by Crown Prince of Athelstane 2d (16585), Imp. Red Lady by Scotland's Pride (25100), etc.

This sale will include a collection of high class cattle out of the best ever put together For any information regarding the sale or for catalogue, address either Purdy Bros, Harris, Mo., or D. L. Dawdy & Co., Arrington, Kan.

E. L. PITTMAN.

STOCK REMEDIES

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

PASTEUR VACCINE CO.

PASTEUR BLACKLEG VACCINE.
For protecting cattle against blackleg.
PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE.
For protecting livestock against anthrax or charbon.

SCOUR CURE.
For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals and lambs.
LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND.
Invaluable for all livestock; aids digestion, removes internal parasites, improves and fattens the animal.
LINCOLN DIP.
An unexcelled wash or dip for livestock and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms, etc., cures skin diseases.
PASTEUR RAT VIRUS.
A virus for destroying rats and mice by contagious disease; harmless to man and domestic animals.

For information on any or all of the above, address,
PASTEUR VACCINE CO., Chicago or Fort Worth.
Texas Manager, P. W. Hunt, 808 Main street, Fort Worth.

E. G. SENTER,

LAWYER,

341 Main St., : : : Dallas.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Have an opportunity to win cash prizes in the Journal's Weekly Essay Contests.

POLAND CHINA HOGS.
J. P. VISSERING, Box 1, Mellville, Ill.

CATTLE SALES.

Waggoner & Son made another sale last week of 3's and 4's at a good price. Carruthers Bros. of West Point, Miss., were the purchasers, paying 3½ cents a pound for 1000 steers weighed at Waggoner's ranch. Waggoner & Son also sold to J. P. French & Son of Temple 1000 steers, 3's and 4's, at 3 cents per pound, and to Metz, Irvine & Co. of Sherman, 1000 head at the price of 3 cents.

J. H. O'Donnell, of Houston, a few days ago paid $29 a head for between 3000 and 4000 head of steers purchased from Preston Austin, of San Antonio.

Jackson and Harman of Alpine, Tex., sold last week to California buyers 750 cows, with calves, at about $23. The stock, about 1500 head in all, were shipped at once to California.

Jack Hall has purchased from W. J. Owen, J. H. Woods and W. C. Cope, all of Hall county, 90 head of steers, 3 and 4-year-olds, at from $25 to $30 per head.

W. S. Ikard, of Henrietta, sold five heifers and one bull at San Antonio fair and took many premiums.

J. M. Dobie, of San Antonio, recently sold 500 yearling steers to H. T. Staples, of Mathis, at $15 a head.

Pierre Wibaux, the well known Montana ranch owner, accompanied by his manager, Jack Serruys, was in Fort Worth last week, coming in from the Panhandle, where he has about 7000 steers. While on the trip he visited the Shoe Bar ranch of Jake Zimmerman and purchased 1000 steers, which will be put with other herds in the state, and next year shipped to Montana. On the Montana ranch there are 20,000 head of cattle. He recently sold one ranch in Montana, which had a great many stock on it. His stock in Texas are grazing on the Moon ranch and on the Adair ranch. Mr. Wibaux left for New York, where he will sail this week for Paris.

W. J. Staton, the Beeville bull man, sold 19 head of grade Herefords at San Antonio for $1200. The purchasers were Ike West, San Antonio, ten head; T. E. Battle, Marlin, six head; J. H. Sutherland of Stockdale, J. H. Booth of Gonzales and W. Alsup of Rockport one each.

The J. W. Burgess Co., of Fort Worth, made the following private sales during the San Antonio fair: Two bull calves to F. Fowler of Seguin, $450; two Polled Durham bulls to Huber Anderson, $400; one Polled Durham bull to J. C. Poulton, $200.

Nat Smith, of Mitchell county, sold recently to Con Harness 40 head of heifer calves at $10 per head.

J. D. Jeffries recently sold at Clarendon to Norton Thayer and Theodore Rice of Chicago, 2100 stock cattle, calves counted, for $53,740. Mr. Jeffries also sold to A. J. Nesbitt, president of the American Livestock and Loan company of Denver, 1200 2-year-old steers at private terms.

J. W Montague, manager of the O 9 ranch, has purchased 1000 head of cattle in Coleman county

T. C. Frost, of San Antonio, has sold to J. F. Hovenkamp, of Fort Worth, 68 head of Shorthorns, receiving $16,-000 for the herd. These choice cattle will be placed on Mr. Hovenkamp's ranch, west of Fort Worth.

Bluitt & Skiles, of Denton, sold at San Antonio two grade Hereford bulls to F. N. Auerbach, of Columbus, for $100; two grade Hereford bulls to J. N. Mahan, of Columbus, for $100; one grade Hereford bull to Gus Giden, $55.

D. C. Giddings, Jr., purchased three registered Shorthorn heifers while at San Antonio fair. They are said to be perfect pictures of bovine beauty. They will be shipped to the Giddings model stock farm, three miles south of the city. If Washington county is not stocked with the best breed of cattle, it will be no fault of the Giddings people, as they have spared no pains or expense in making judicious and extensive additions to their farms.—Brenham Banner.

H. W. Pegues has sold to C. D. Lewis his ranch north of Metz. The ranch consists of forty sections of improved pasture land, and about 1000 head of stock cattle at $20 around were included in the sale, which aggregated about $29,000.

Charles Schreiner, of Kerrville, has sold 21 grade Hereford steers to A. F. Schultz for $630.

R. J. Kleberg, superintendent of the Santa Gertrudes ranch, has received from Col. Welder 1100 head of stock cattle. Mr. Kleberg has sold to Col. Welder 1394 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers, delivered at Col. Welder's San Patricio pasture.

R. J. Kleberg, of the Santa Gertrudes ranch, has purchased from T. C. Frost two fine Shorthorn bulls for $1250.

Dan Cooper bought feeder bulls from the following parties at from $18 to $20: M. M. Parkerson, Jess Mayfield, D. K. McMullan, R. W. Barton, Cart Mayfield, Arthur Stuart, A. J. Winkler, Sam Cox, Sr., Ira Wheat and Aug Moose.—Devil's River News.

A. J. Wilkerson, of Menard county, last week bought 400 aged steers from Dud Tom, of San Angelo.

Col. B. C. Rhome, of Fort Worth, sold at San Antonio four Shorthorn yearling bulls to Tom O'Connor for $1000.

At Clarendon, Tex., T. M. Pyle sold to John Hall 700 3 and 4-year-old steers. Mr. Pyle bought from Will Lewis 355 2 and 3-year-olds. Terms not given.

M. W. Hovenkamp, of Fort Worth, made the following sales at San Antonio: Two Hereford bulls to Clint Lyons, $500; one Hereford bull to A. C. Jones, $250; five grade Shorthorn calves to L. Tillotson, Sealy, $250; two grade Shorthorn bulls to Jones & Davis, $90; one grade Shorthorn bull to Adalph Sharve, $50; one grade Shorthorn bull to A. C. Jones, $50.

C. J. Parke has purchased of Lewis and Molesworth at Clarendon, Tex., 300 yearling steers at $15.

Ike west, of San Antonio, has purchased ten Shorthorn calves from W. B. Blocker, of Austin, for $1000.

J. F. Green & Co., of Encinal, sold at the San Antonio fair, one Shorthorn full calf to F. M. Shaw, $400; one Shorthorn bull to Wm. Bryant, Jr., of Cedar Hill, $500; one Polled Durham yearling bull to Capt. John Tod, $250; one Polled Durham yearling bull to Anderson, of Granger, $200; four Red Polled yearling bulls to Judge Borden, of Sharpsburg, $700.

J. K. Zimmerman, of Hall county, sold last week to T. M. Pyle 600 head of steers, price not made known.

F. M. Page, of Hall county, bought B. F. Thompson's feed crop last week, paying $700. Mr. Page also bought of M. V. Paine 200 head of cattle, terms private.

Campbell Russell of Bennett, I. T., made the following sales at San Antonio: Eight Hereford heifers to Tom O'Connor, $1800; two Hereford bulls to J. B. Salyer $500, and two Hereford heifer to same purchaser $750; two grade bull calves to Joe O'Connor, $225.

Frank Nusom of Chicago, made the following sales at the San Antonio fair: Five yearling Hereford heifers to Andy Armstrong, Jr., $1100; one yearling bull to J. W. Ruckman, $290; one yearling bull to Wm Mayfield, $250.

Clarence Scharbauer, of Midland, bought recently of Dysart & Dublin 600 fine yearlings.

The Burr Oak Jersey farm of Dallas sold at the San Antonio fair one Jersey cow to H. D. Keith, of Beaumont, for $175.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

More than 5,000,000 pounds of fruit, most peaches and grapes, were shipped from Southern Pines, N. C., this year.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH,

they will promptly relieve the nausea,

SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

Chips of Experience

VALUE OF SNAPPED CORN.—In this year of high-priced hay it would be well to review the custom of snapping or pulling the corn in all cases where it is to be fed to cattle, provided it has been impossible to cut the foder, says Wisconsin Farmer. In fact, snapped corn is only a few notches behind shock corn in feeding value. Feeding steers need but little hay when fed on snapped corn. The husk furnishes sufficient amount of coarse material to maintain rumination. Its presence with the ear causes the animal to grind the corn better and therefore lessens the waste in undigested food. The objection to a ration of snapped corn is that it is too wide in its nutritive ratio. This defect can be cured by adding, say, three pounds of gluten meal or germ oil meal and a small quantity of wheat bran to balance the ration. The best way to feed it is to scatter it over the evening feed of corn. It should always be fed at the same time of day; that is, it should not be fed in the morning at one time and in the evening at another, because the steers will learn to look for it at the regular time, if fed regularly. The gluten meal can be fed in the same way and will reduce the amount of corn necessary by making it go further. The bran should not be fed in the case of fattening steers until on full feed. It will be found of inestimable value in enabling the stomach to hold its contents and thus prevent scouring. One hundred steers will eat three hundred bushels of bran alone per day, and they will eat from three to five bushels more corn with safety than they can eat without the bran, but it will be better to add the gluten meal and save the high-priced corn, as well as make that that is eaten better digested and more completely assimilated. The bran seems to increase the appetite and capacity for digestion, which is probably due to an increased flow of the digestive fluids and a ready absorption of the same by the bran. It is a noteworthy fact that wheat bran is an antidote for scours in either cattle or sheep, and will check a mild form in most cases. The man with a pencil can readily reckon the above ration as the cheapest available one on the farm, and the most convenient to handle. It costs less to snap the corn than it does to husk it, so that the use of the ration amounts to the substitution of 300 pounds of bran for about one and one-half tons of hay. The bran will usually cost about $1.50 if purchased in large quantities, and in the fall of the year a ton and a half of hay is worth from $7 to $9. In the full sense of the term hay is the dearest feed ever fed on the farm.

SELECTING CATTLE FOR FEEDING. —F. R. Marshall of the Iowa experiment station says: Where the cattle for feeding are to be purchased, much care is necessary. There are cattle on the market which no amount of skill or feed or attention could ever make into even fair bullocks. The type of feeder which has come to be most sought after by cattlemen is described as being deep and broad in the body, flat and broad on the back, set on short legs, and smooth and even in every part. A recent writer describes this very well by saying: "Select those with the flattest backs." Since animals in low condition seldom show their true form, it has come about that much stress is laid on the shape of the head. The desirable indications in this part are large, moist muzzle with open nostrils, shortness of face; as much breadth as possible in the forehead, and large, full eyes with an expression that denotes quietude and tractibility. The term "quality" includes a great deal. The more common parts which are examined in the judging of quality are the bone in the lower part of the leg, and the skin. In the bone it is desirable to have sufficient size to carry the weight of the animal, but with cleanness and absence of any fleshiness or superfluous tissue in that part which is waste when the animal is placed upon the block. In the skin it is desirable to find a soft, loose skin of medium thickness, covered with an abundant coat of fine, silky hair. Quality is closely associated with good breeding. Animals strong in the blood of any of the purely beef breeds are more profitable than low bred animals. When generations of scientific care and liberal feeding have been bestowed to produce an animal well adapted to making beef from grain and forage, it is not the part of wisdom to disregard the cumulative effect of all this and seek to secure profit from animals which have back of them no judicious selection or systematic management. The particular point in which well bred cattle must excel those of lower breeding is in the extent to which they place the meat upon the upper part of the body where it commands a higher price, and also in dressing out a high percentage of edible meat from their live weight.

The highest type of feeders are much sought after, and have consequently become very high priced in comparison with the poorer grades of stock. In some cases it has been found that to buy a lower priced class of cattle, finish and sell them at a lower price is more profitable than to pay the prices demanded for animals of the kind that feed into market-toppers. Where it is desired to raise cattle for feeding purposes the considerations are much the same as would enter into a discussion of the advantages of buying calves or yearlings in preference to two-year-old steers.

Josh McBee of Edwards county, recently sold 40 muttons to Sam Sparks at private terms.

The kidneys are small but important organs. They need help occasionally. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a successful kidney tonic and system regulator.

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The Rock Island takes pleasure, therefore in inviting you to become one of its friends by becoming one of its passengers, and promises to treat you right all the time. Chas. B. Sloat, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.



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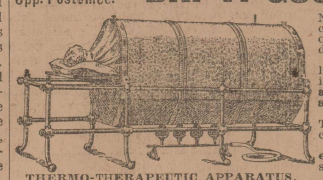
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Female Complaints Cured permanently, and as a private Sanitarium for ladies is maintained, all publicity is absolutely avoided if desired. Ladies may be assured of perfect rest and privacy.

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F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.

Gentlemen:—Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain Very truly yours,

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation.

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INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

THE JOURNAL.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address.

Receipts—It is not our custom to send receipts for money sent to the office on subscription, the receipt of the paper being sufficient evidence that the money was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it our attention.

DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

Nov. 20-22, 1901—East St. Louis, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager.
March 25-27, 1902—East St. Louis, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
April 22-24, 1902—Kansas City, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager.
May 7-8, 1902—Kansas City, Colin Cameron. Herefords.
May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.
June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

CASH PRIZES

CHRISTMAS CONTEST.

For a special Christmas essay contest the Journal will pay for the best essay the sum of $3 in cash, and for the second and third in merit $1 each. The contest is to be governed by the regular contest rules printed below. The subject for this contest is CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. Essay writers should tell why Christmas is celebrated, and how the day may be made a happy one in the home. All papers must reach the Journal office not later than Dec. 17. The contest is open to both boys and girls.

RULES FOR THE CONTESTS.

In all contests the following rules are to be closely observed:

1. Writers of essays must be under 16 years of age.
2. Essays must contain not more than 500 words, and must be in the contestant's own handwriting. Write with ink, and only on one side of the paper.
3. Spelling, grammar, composition and general neatness will be considered in awarding the prizes, but will count less than the ideas expressed. The age of the writer will also be taken into account.
4. Each contestant must give his or her name, age and postoffice address with essay submitted.
5. The prize-winning essays in each week's contest, with the name, age and address of the writer, will be published in The Journal. Other papers may or may not be printed, as The Journal may determine.
6. No manuscript will be returned by The Journal.
7. The awards will be made by a committee to be named by the managing editor and will consist of members of the editorial staff, or other competent persons.
8. At the bottom of each paper the contestant must write: "I certify, on my honor, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting."
9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

PRIZE OFFERS FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Journal is particularly interested in its young readers. Several months ago, in order to give them practice in composition, spelling and penmanship, and more especially to arouse and direct their attention to home affairs, it inaugurated a series of weekly essay contests, paying a prize of one dollar in cash for the best paper submitted each week in accordance with prescribed rules. On a few occasions the amount of the prize has been doubled. The Journal has been so well satisfied with the enthusiasm shown in these contests that it has decided to make a special offer of $5 in prizes for essays for its Christmas edition, to be distributed as follows:

For the best essay.....$3.00
For the second in merit..... 1.00
For the third in merit..... 1.00

The special Christmas contest will be conducted under the same rules, printed elsewhere on this page, that have governed all the other contests.

The subject selected for the essays is 'Christmas in the Home," a theme which should not fail to attract the attention of every boy and every girl who reads the Journal. All are earnestly invited to send essays. The contest will close Dec. 17, and papers which reach the Journal office after that date will not be considered.

SALES IN THE SOUTH.

That the Southern field white unto the harvest should be longer neglected by the breeders of beef cattle would seem thoroughly out of consonance with the intelligence and enterprise that now direct the movement for the spread of improving blood. We have used the conquering columns of pedigreed blood far out into the Western ranges. We look with covetous eye on the South American trade and bewail the restrictions that have blighted our hopes, and yet for a third of a century we have neglected a field that lies only across an imaginary line. There has been plenty of talk about developing the beef cattle industry in the South but very little action. Far-seeing breeders have long apprehended the situation theoretically, but no leader has arisen. * * * With zeal kindled to a blaze of determination, enterprising Southern men—venturesome is, perhaps, the better word—have invested small and large sums in pedigreed cattle and have attempted a start. We all know the story. That spectral Nemesis of southern cattle improvement stalks in the path.

Do our experiment stations sigh for farther worlds to conquer? How many of them have addressed themselves to the solution of this problem which, once solved, would redeem the South? Two stations out of the many interested have worked at it and to their everlasting credit be it said have achieved a gratifying measure of success. Vaccination is now prophylactic to such a degree that it is reasonable and economical to practice it on all cattle that are to be shipped south of the deadly fever line. Hence pertinent enough is our correspondent's suggestion that if auction sales are to be inaugurated in the South by breed associations the cattle offered should be rendered immune to the fever. If cattle of that kind can be drafted we imagine that there will be no need of cataloguing the sort of bulls that Col. Woods wants included in the discarded one-third; the better class will bring fair prices. Education is not the prime thing needed in the South; money to project the improvement can be commanded. The imperative, the essential factor, is a guarantee against loss by the destructive fever. Given this guarantee, we believe that the enterprising agricultural leaders in the South would create a market that would absorb quickly the now rapidly diminishing surplus of our pure bred beef herds. Especially would the bulls be cleaned out. —Breeders' Gazette.

The Gazette is in part right, but it allows its fears to make a greater bugaboo of the fever question than the facts warrant.

It is true that the South offers the greatest field in America for the sale of pure bred cattle. Texas alone will require many thousand head of pure-breds from northern states to meet her demands and in some of the other southern states the breeding up of beef cattle has been scarcely begun. The opportunity for sales in the South is unparalleled.

It is also true that fever has caused the death of a vast number of valuable cattle brought to the South from northern states, but the plan of inoculation now followed at the Texas experiment station has very materially reduced the danger of loss from fever. In the past a great many deaths have occurred after inoculation, but in most cases it has been found that losses occurred on account of lack of proper handling of the cattle. With proper care given the animals, Dr. Francis, the veterinarian at the Texas station, claims that he is able to assure ordinarily the survival of 95 per cent of the cattle inoculated, or in extreme cases 90 per cent. A very large part of Texas lies below the quarantine line, yet the records show that last year Texas purchased more registered Herefords than any other state in the union with one exception. Some cattle die, even with th best of care, but the fever ogre is much less to be dreaded than it was a few years ago.

A special to the Dallas News from Cleburne, Tex., says: "County Commissioner Frion showed the News correspondent over the new Cleburne and Glen Rose road to-day. For eleven miles the road has been graded and graveled, the work having been done by county convicts. It is the first time in the history of the county that work of this kind has been assigned the convicts and the experiment has proven highly satisfactory. The farmers along the route assisted in the road work. All the main roads of the county are to be brought to the standard of this fine road." Johnson county has taken the right course and many other counties would find it profitable to follow her example. The state, too, could well afford to help the good roads movement by putting to work on the public highways the 2000 state convicts for whom there is not room in the penitentiaries.

The poultry product of the United States is placed at $355,000,000 a year and Missouri makes $77,000,000 out of it. Statistics for Texas are not available, but such displays as were made at the Dallas and San Antonio fairs show that the Texas hen is just as aristocratic and keeps just as busy a the hen from any other state.

Nearly every section of Texas will put in its claim for the new experiment station when the board meets to receive proposals this week. Those legislators who helped to cut down the number of new stations may take the credit to themselves if their sections happen to miss the one provided for.

The statisticians have figured it out that it costs less to carry a ton of hay or a bushel of wheat 500 miles by railway than one mile by wagon road. We complain about high freight rates in Texas; isn't it time to reduce the cost of transporting produce over wagon roads?

M. A. Haralson, a farmer who lives twelve miles from West Point, Ga., a few days ago hauled sixteen bales of cotton to that point on a four mule wagon. The cotton weighed 8000 pounds and the trip was made without trouble or delay. But the farmer traveled over a good road. How many bales could he have hauled over an ordinary Texas road?

Texas bought 6½ per cent of the registered Berkshires sold during the month of September, a very fair average considering the number of states and territories in the union.

There are no condiions for the Journal essay contests beyond those printed on this page. The contests are open to all boys and girls under sixteen years of age.

The National Good Roads association will hold a good roads convention in Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7 to 22. Why not have a good roads convention in Texas?

The cotton farmers need good roads now, the truck growers will need them next summer. The state needs good roads all the time.

CURRENT OPINION

When Mr. Rockefeller presented little blocks of Standard Oil company stocks to his best man and ushers he set a pretty hard pace for some bridegrooms to follow.—Ballinger Ledger.

Oh, we don't know. Most any Texas bridegroom ought to be able to pick up a few shares of oil stock.

Fort Worth is considered a lucky town by some people, but the fact is the luck is made by pluck and grit. By putting up $100,000 another great meat packing house has been secured. With the other enterprises which will naturally follow in a few years the people of the Fort will hardly believe their own eyes when they see the change and magnitude of their city. Go it, Fort Worth, all Texas congratulates you.—Cleburne Chronicle.

Not only Fort Worth but the whole state of Texas will feel the effects of Fort Worth enterprise. The coming of the big packing plants, while they will undoubtedly add much to Fort Worth's prosperity, will open up for the farmers and stockmen of Texas a much better field for profit than at present exists.

With apples selling for seventy-five cents a bushel and the trees red with fruit; and with sweet potatoes selling for seventy-five cents a bushel, and making 125 bushels to the acre, and with plenty of these to sell, the farmers about Denison are not seriously worried over the advance or decline of cotton, nor are they losing any sleep over the advent of a green bug.—Denison Herald.

And with hogs selling at 5 to 6 cents a pounds in market and cattle at about the same price the farmers of some other sections of Texas who haven't any apple trees are not worrying over the cotton crop.

We are not strict authority on farming in Archer county, but our opinion is that the man who follows strict diversified farming is the man who will make money. Not try to raise too much of any one thing, but a little of all, and not try to raise only cattle, but have a few horses, hogs, sheep and chickens, turkeys and geese will help to diversify. You can't find many farmers in Archer county now who are not prosperous and all because they have been diversifying.—Archer Dispatch.

The same story comes from every county that has tried diversification. Not all farmers can extend their plans for diversifying along the same lines but all of them can get away from the single crop idea.

Commenting on a paragraph in the Journal relative to operating canning factories in connections with cotton gins, the Houston Post says:

The force of the Journal's suggestons is self-evident. The fact that small canneries may be made profitable has been fully demonstrated at different points in east Texas, and, aside from this, the cannery conducted at the Agricultural and Mechanical college under the supervision of Prof. R. H. Price, has been eminently successful. Prof. Price explained his methods very fully at the last meeting of the Farmers' congress, and there is reason to believe that some of those who heard him may profit by his experience. As the Journal suggests, the prospective operator should not make the mistake of commencing on too large a scale, but should start in a modest way and gradually enlarge his plant as he will no doubt be able to do if he conducts it along correct business lines. The idea of operating canneries in connection with cotton gins is a good one. Its advantages are obvious.

The public roads of Kaufman county are in a better condition now than perhaps they have ever been known to be in the history of the county. The present system of grading has proven to be a success. A comparison of the splendid grades that are found everywhere now and the low, flat, muddy roads on which the traveling public had to drive before the grading system was put in practice, is convincing evidence that the new system is a success. And the cost is nominal in comparison with the value of the work done. Not a taxpayer in the county has felt to any noticeable degree the expense that grading the thoroughfares of the county has incurred, as much of the work has been done by convict labor, while the hired labor employed has been secured at a nominal cost.—Terrell Transcript.

What has been accomplished with convict labor in Kaufman county might be done in many other counties with equally beneficial results. The state also has about 2000 more convicts than can be taken care of at the state prisons and their labor might well be made available for public road builiding.

Her Last Word.

BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, care of the Journal.

"I WISH 'T I'D TOLD."

"Now, Tommy, dear Tommy, don't tell," said she.
"Come, say Tommy-boy, that you won't."
"And there's something down town mighty swell," said he,
"And it's yours, little man, if you don't."
(But I wish't I'd told!)

For she, you must know, is my sister Kate,
And the prettiest ever you see;
And she hadn't kissed folks at our garden gate,
Nor at anywhere else,—'cept to me.
(And I wish't I'd told!)

Then that Elihu came. Pretty soon he began
To come every night, an' he'd stay,
An' keep sayin' to me, "Go to bed, little man,
And you'll see what I'll bring you some day."
(Humph! I wish't I'd told!)

Days they'd snoop off an' leave me with nothing to do,
But I tagged them one time to the gate,
And that's when it happened,—she said, "Elihu!"
An' he said, "My own little Kate!"
(I saw,—an' I wish't I'd told!)

O, then it was, "Tommy, don't tell," said she,
"Now promise me true that you won't."
"And there's something down town mighty swell," said he,
"And it's yours, dear old chap, if you don't."
(But I wish't I'd told!)

Then he gave me a knife, and a kite, and a play,
And a goat, and a dollar in gold.
Now Pa's give him my Katie, to take her away,
And he wouldn't, perhaps, if I'd told!
(O dear! How I wish't I'd told!)
—Charlotte Whitcomb.

TOO LATE, Crystal, Ok.—The Pan-American Exposition closed November 1.

* * *

M. E. Jasper, Tex.—Dwight L. Moody died in December, 1899. (2) Chicago has the lowest death rate in the world for cities of fifty thousand and upwards.

* * *

POLLY, San Antonio, Tex.—Write to John M. Bass, secretary of the Peabody Normal college, for particulars in regard to scholarship examinations for that institution.

* * *

VIRGINIA, no postoffice.—It depends upon what is signified by your "sweetheart." If you mean the man whom you expect to marry, the gift named would be a suitable Christmas offering.

* * *

BLUEBELL, San Saba, Tex.—Chauncey M. Depew is to marry Miss May Palmer, who is now in Paris, selecting her trousseau. The marriage is expected to take place in London this month. Senator Depew is about sixty-seven years of age.

* * *

HENRIETTA, Temple, Tex.—Mousseline de soie is about as thin as chiffon, but has a stiff finish. Peau de soie is a very soft, pliable silk of plain weave. It is reversible and does not break easily. Pebble cheviot is a heavy wool goods, of a twilled rough surface.

* * *

HELEN, Decatur, Tex.—Do not allow a young man to detain you on the street for conversation. If he wishes to talk with you he should turn and walk your way. (2) Velutina is an imitation, and a good one, of the costly Lyons velvet. It retails for $1.30 up to $1.50 and is 26 inches wide

* * *

MRS. P. ANNA, Tyler, Tex.—If your daughter prefers dress-making to learning the piano, you are very unwise to discourage her. Of the two accomplishments the former is much the more desirable and rare. There are ten girls who can "play a little" to every one who can make a gown that is fit to wear.

* * *

J. B. M., Wyanet, Ill.—For dandruff, try sulphur water. Take one ounce of flour of sulphur, ad one quart of water and shake well at intervals, for a few hours. When the sulphur has settled, dip the fingers into the clear liquid and rub on the scalp. (2) Girls of fifteen do not wear their hair "done up." (3) It is not good taste to make a display of jewelry in the school room, but you need not deny yourself the pleasure of wearing one or two rings. Pretty inexpensive rings are more suitable for young girls, though, than costly ones.

* * *

ATHOL, Henderson, Tex.—It is not difficult to grow palms. They require a deep pot, as they send their roots downward. A rich soil in which there is a good deal of loam, a daily shower-bath and not too strong sunshine are all that is needed. Your sitting room window is a good place to keep it in winter. (1) Yes, the plumbago is a good winter flowering plant, requiring about the same care as the geranium as to water, light and heat, but needing a richer soil. Its flowers are produced only on the new growth, so to have plenty of flowers you must cut off the faded clusters about 6 inches back. The plumbago is a beautiful soft blue, a rare shade in the flower garden.

* * *

US, Eufaula, I. T.—The only standard dictionaries generally recognized are Webster's, the Century and Worcester's. The latest unabridged editions range in price from $15 to $35 or $40, the price depending largely on the paper and binding. A good abridged edition containing practically all the words necessary for ordinary use with definitions, etc., can be obtained at any bookstore for from 50 cents to $1. There has been more or less effort from time to time to introduce phonetic spelling, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews being one of the chief promoters of the movement, but it has not met with popular favor so far except to permit the dropping of unnecessary letters from a very few words, for example, program and drouth are superceding programme and drought, but such instances are rare and in all cases the old forms of spelling as well as the new are recognized as correct. It may be that the time will come when the phonetic or reformed methods of spelling will come into vogue but at present they are not in accordance with good usage. Their adoption by an individual to-day is usually regarded as an affectation. Josh Billings and a few other humorous writers have employed them effectively but it is safe for ordinary mortals to let them alone. (2) Green is perhaps the most popular color this winter, with brown a close second. (3) Have your hat trimmed high in the back, retaining the low effect in front. (4) Wide, soft silk ties of the four-in-hand style.

* * *

FASHION NOTES.

Corduroy suits and coats are popular for small boys and girls.

* * *

Buttons and buckles find no lack of employment this season, although the most expected of them is that they ornament their sphere.

* * *

Rosettes are so popular that they are worn by all alike, without regard to age, color, or previous condition of servitude.

* * *

Plaids will be worn by small girls, and plaid-trimmed frocks by their elder sisters.

* * *

The "garter petticoat" is another freak of fashion that must be seen to be appreciated. It might be termed sublimely ridiculous, since the silk and lace used in the building are lovely, while the result is ridiculous.

* * *

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Ammonia and whiting make an excellent silver polish.

* * *

Turpentine mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will greatly lessen the risk of contagion where there is diphtheria, scarlet fever and such diseases.

* * *

Put a little kerosene in your boiled starch, and borax in your cold starch and your linen will be both stiff and glossy.

* * *

To remove grease spots from the leaves of books, place a piece of blotting paper on each side of the page and press with a hot iron.

* * *

When peeling onions, hold them under water and thereby save your tears for more heart-rending occasions.

* * *

If it is desired to bake potatoes hurriedly, put them first in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Then take them out and put them into the oven, and they will bake in a very short time. The object is to heat them through quickly, which is a slow process in the oven.

* * *

A rusty iron may be made smooth and bright by the use of beeswax and salt.

* * *

Coffee stains on white or colored goods can be removed with glycerine.

* * *

Cake and bread boxes should be scalded twice a week in summer, and given a good sun bath to insure against mold.

* * *

To keep lemons fresh, place them in an uncovered jar of cold water, changing the water every few days.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this department in the four Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publication one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal;
The Texas Farm Journal;
The Fort Worth Journal·
Dallas County Farm Journal.

The combined circulation of the four Journals secures by far the largest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good results from "want," "for sale," and bargain advertisements.

Only one black line can be used in notices in this department, and it counts as twenty words.

Matter paragraphed will be charged according to space occupied.

REAL ESTATE.

WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls country. Rain and grain belt. References: City or Panhandle National Banks. ANDERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and Insurance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest established agency in Northwest Texas.

WANTED—To look after your Panhandle lands (and city property in the town of Amarillo). We have purchasers for bargains and bargains for purchasers. CUNNINGHAM & KERR, Amarillo, Tex.

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address,

E. J. MARTIN,
General Passenger Agent,
San Antonio, Texas.

RANCHES.

FOR SALE—Several desirable ranches and cattle, above quarantine line in Texas and eastern New Mexico. H. O. PERKINS, Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex.

IN THE "AMARILLO COUNTRY" we have a solid body ranch of 18 sections, all patented and with perfect titles. Fully 75 per cent is choice agricultural land; all of it well grassed; there is perfect natural protection, abudance of living, running water, good ranch improvements. It will easily and safely carry 1,200 cattle. Write us for map, price and particulars. J. N. WINTERS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

A 25 SECTION RANCH in Tom Green county, well improved. Concho river running through it; with 1,800 head well graded Hereford and Durham cattle. The land is all owned. Terms easy. Write SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Texas.

IN HOOD COUNTY we have a great bargain in a combination farm and ranch. It is located within two hours of the Fort Worth Stock Yards and site of the Swift and Armour packeries, and is only 6 miles from railroad station. Paluxy creek runs through it. It contains 3,500 acres, has 450 acres in cultivation, balance in several pastures, well grassed and supplied with an abundance of living water. There are seven sets of houses and farm improvements. We will send map and full description free to those who write for it. Price $5.75 per acre. Address J. N. WINTERS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

A WELL IMPROVED ranch of 26 sections in a solid body, about 20 miles north of the Texas and Pacific railway, above the quarantine line in Howard county. On this ranch there are 1,500 head of well graded cattle. The range and cattle are both in fine shape. If interested, write me. SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Texas.

RANCHES—Small or large, improved or unimproved, with or without cattle. State what you want. PANHANDLE RANCH AGENCY, Hartley, Texas.

FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE—2,650 acres, center of Upton county, Texas. Can be platted for county seat. Good soil, fine grazing land, water, coal and oil. Investigate. Address TIMMS CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—4428 acre block of patented land in Floyd County, partially improved; specially adapted to stock farming. Title perfect. $2.25 per acre, one-third cash and balance on twenty years' time. DUNCAN & LAYNE, Floydada, Texas.

FARMS.

160 ACRES of black prairie land, 12 miles from Fort Worth, 60 acres in cultivation, 100 acres of good, tillable land, balance fine pasture land. Small house and cribs, fine well of water at house, fine spring in pasture, on public road, near school house. Price $36.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance easy payments. Ninety acres of good sandy land, 60 acres in cultivation, balance timber pasture, all tillable land, 3-room house, good orchard, good well of water, right at a small town on gravel road to Fort Worth, nice location. Price $13.00 an acre; $400.00 cash, balance easy payments. If you want a farm or ranch, large or small, call on or write Morris Bros. & Co., Fort Worth, Tex. Write for pamphlet containing list of farms. MORRIS BROS. & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

COME QUICK if you want a bargain in 84 acres of land joining the city of Cleburne, all fenced, and a handsome residence and 3-room cottage; $6,000 will buy the former and $7,000 will buy the latter. Address CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK, Agent, Cleburne, Texas.

FRUIT and truck growers who want to find the ideal location for their business, where lands are cheap and men are growing rich in these industries, should investigate advantages found in Cherokee county, the center of East Texas fruit and truck belt. If interested send your address with stamp to WM. C. CLOYD, Secretary Truck Growers' Association, Rusk, Texas.

2422 ACRES; eight improved places; best vegetable, melon, corn, cotton land in state; fine grass and water, four miles from Mathis; largest melon shipping point in state; improved; $10 and $12 per acre; one-half cash; come and look. L. T. PORTER, Mathis, Texas.

HERE is a bargain: 44 acres of land, moderately improved, adjoining the city of Denton, 12 acres of it in the city limits, elegantly located for a very beautiful home, and will make a first-class fruit and truck farm. Can be had for $2,000, part cash. See or write to me quick. CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK, Agent, Cleburne, Texas.

194 ACRES in Montague county, near county seat, 1-2 in cultivation, balance timbered pasture. Two splendid wells soft water. Two sets houses and other buildings. Best sandy loam soil in Texas. Raise anything. Splendid fruit land. No malaria. Cheap if sold quick. Address GEORGE A. KNIGHT, Nocona, Texas.

STOCK FARMS.

KIMBLE COUNTY STOCK FARM for sale; 4,000 acres, 150 acres in cultivation, balance used for grazing land, all under seven barb wire fences. 200 head of Angora goats, 250 head of high-grade Durham cattle, 15 head of horses, 100 head of hogs, 15 sheep, farming implements. Field crop of 1901, consisting of about 1,200 bushels of wheat, 400 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of pecans, 400 bushels of corn, 15 bales of cotton. Five miles from Junction City, school house on the place, one mile river front. All the above for $16,000. One-half cash, balance on time. Apply at once to E. HOLEKAMP & CO., Junction, Texas.

SEVEN MILES from Junction City, 2,009 acres of valley land, watered by running stream running through the middle of tract, also river front. Two-story house and two-story barn, all in first-class shape. 65 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres in Johnson grass, all under irrigation, plant belonging to the land. Farm not subject to overflow. Five crops cut every year. 175 of high grade and full blood Hereford cattle on the farm for sale to party who buys the farm. Price for the farm, $15,075.00, $5,000 cash, balance on time. E. HOLEKAMP & CO., Junction City, Tex.

CATTLE.

100 HIGH GRADE Hereford bulls, one to four years, fine condition, for sale. LEE BROS., San Angelo, Texas.

WANTED—One hundred well graded 2-year-old steers. Must be well bred and at drouth prices. C. S. MITCHELL, Jr., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE.—One carload high-grade Angus bulls. F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Texas.

CATTLE WANTED.—Will buy yearlings or 2-year-olds, or take 200 to 500 head of mixed cattle on shares. Good range. JAS. W. MULLENS, Roswell, N. M.

ON ACCOUNT of scarcity of feed, I offer at a great bargain: 10 full blood Hereford bull calves, 15 high grade Hereford bull calves, 12 high grade Hereford heifer calves. All splendid individuals and in good condition. For particulars address HERM SPECHT, Ideal Hereford Stock Farm, Iowa Park, Texas.

WILL WINTER 500 young cattle for one-half. Reference, Citizens' National Bank. JOHN D. FLEWELLEN, Navasota, Tex.

FOR SALE—Four highly bred registered Shorthorn bulls, from 8 to 12 months old, all red and raised in this country. Offered at a bargain. Write G. B. MORTON, Haslet, Tarrant county, Texas.

350 HEAD of young cows, all fat, all will bring calves in spring from Durham and Hereford bulls. Also 165 good steers, coming 2s and 3s. Also 17 two-year-old bulls, Durhams, Herefords. All these cattle go fat into winter. Are all located in pasture of 4000 acres with fine green grass all over pasture, 2,000 acres good winter protection along creek with good water. Windmills also furnish water. This pasture is leased by us; lease paid one year. Lease will go free to purchaser of cattle. Pasture fenced with 4 barbed wires, safe to hold cattle; good ranch house and other conveniences. Will sell cheap if all taken, and turn pasture and lease over to purchaser of cattle. Good opportunity for one wanting to go into cattle business. Address S. B., BOX 118, Runge, Texas.

POLLED DURHAMS—I have for sale some choice Polled Durham Bulls and Heifers.—DICK SELLMAN, Richland Springs, Texas.

MULES.

FOR SALE—200 mules from 15 to 16 hands high. For further particulars write or wire M. M. MOSLEY, Waxahachie, Texas.

POULTRY.

BREEDERS' ADVOCATE—The new poultry journal. Up to date. Impartial. Reliable. To the point. Well known writers. Instructive and interesting. Pit Game, Belgian Hare, Dog, Pigeon and Pet Stock Departments. Subscription 50 cents a yr. Sample copy free. BREEDERS' ADVOCATE, Dallas, Texas.

SHEEP.

RAMS—1000 head Delaines, Rambouillettes and Shropshires. Large healthy sheep, registered and unregistered. Must be sold at once. Will make the price so that dealers can handle them. C. LEMEN, Hamburg, Mich.

GOATS.

FOR SALE—On account of removal; seventy nannies, twenty-five bucks, fifteen wethers. CHARLES TANNER Cheneyville, La.

FOR SALE CHEAP—About 500 very high grade Angora and 300 common goats; at least 90 per cent of them does, with 20 very fine bucks, account changing location. P. H. McNEMER, Austin, Texas.

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. For full information as to registering, etc., address W. T. McINTIRE, Secretary, 277 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS.

SEED CORN—Improved Mammoth yellow and white. Big boll five-lock cotton. H. B. HILLYER, Bowie, Texas.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED one car of 30,000 lbs. new crop alfalfa. Headquarters for seed rye, barley, oats, wheat, rescue grass and all seasonable seeds. Write for prices. TEXAS SEED AND FLORAL CO., Dallas, Texas.

FINANCIAL.

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN.

Unlimited money to lend on cattle. The National Live Stock Commission Company (formerly Chicago Live Stock Commission Company) offers unexcelled service at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City. Special rates on feeder loans. Address IRELAND HAMPTON, Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

POSITIONS.

LADY wishes position as teacher in a family. Can teach English, music, drawing and painting. Address Miss GRACE LE MIN, Tularosa, N. Mex.

IF YOU WANT the local agency for the best writing machine on the market, write L. A. WRIGHT & CO., Dallas, Texas, general agents for the Williams Typewriter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOOL growers, dealers. Thoroughly practical and experienced superintendent in scouring and carbonizing defective wool and any other kind, wishes correspondence with parties interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep skins pulley and interest a little capital in the business. Address J. GILET, 4309 New Manchester ave., St. Louis, Mo.

$20 PER WEEK and expenses to man with rig to introduce our poultry food and insect destroyer. Send stamp. EUREKA MFG. CO., Dept. 10, Parsons, Kas.

DO YOU WANT a man and wife for ranch, or a good man for any kind of ranch work? Address R. M. OWENS, or Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CATTLEMEN AND BREEDERS—We print letter-heads, cards and circulars in attractive style at lowest prices. Let us quote you prices. McMURRAY PRINTING CO., Dallas, Texas.

COTTONSEED MEAL of the new crop, fresh and pure. Prompt shipment. Carlots only. Also hulls and crushed cake. Write for delivered prices. HUMPHREYS, GODWIN & CO., Memphis, Tenn., and Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Information regarding location of extensive deposits of building sand. Prefer location on river. Address H. L. S. KNIFFIN, 417 Trust Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

J. B. HUTCHINS, Navasota, Tex., manufactures a salve that will cure tetter, eczema, ringworm or old sores of any kind. Price $1 per box. Any one buying one box of this salve not benefitted, money refunded. Write for testimonials.

RODS for locating gold and Silver, positively guaranteed. A. L. BRYANT, Box 109, Dallas, Texas.

TOBACCO.—I cure anything that walks the earth of this habit. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas.

OPIUM, MORPHINE, WHISKEY HABIT CURED IN 10 TO 15 DAYS.—No pain or injury to patient. No pay until cured. Deposit money in bank to your credit, pay us when cured. In case of failure to cure we bear all your expenses while here, also pay your railroad fare both ways. Homes on car line out from center of cities, which insures absolute privacy. We will put you in correspondence with patients cured. Special care given lady patients. Best references. Address THE MATTHEWS HOME, 300 Day ave., San Antonio; or, 408 Missouri ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

IF YOU NEED a typewriter, it will pay you to write L. A. WRIGHT & CO., Dallas, Texas, about the Williams machine.

WANTED—To sink 202 wells 18 to 500 feet. Address R. E. LEE, 327 Oak Grove Ave., Dallas, Texas.

THE ONLY KEELY INSTITUTE in the state for the cure of whiskey, morphine, cocaine and tobacco addictions. J. KEITH, Bellvue Place, Dallas, Texas.

WOVEN WIRE FENCES made to order for any purpose. Barb wire each four inches of height, if wanted. Freight paid to Texas and Territory points on orders for two miles or more. Prices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO., Sherman, Texas.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

LARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Catalogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD & EDWARDS, 344 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

HOTELS.

CATTLEMEN, ATTENTION.

THE MANSION HOTEL at Fort Worth, located in the heart of the city, has been renovated from top to bottom, and is now a cozy, homelike resort, where every comfort is attended to by the proprietor.

The table is unsurpassed by any hotel in the city.

Our rates are reasonable.

You will be cordially welcomed. MANSION HOTEL, 507 1-2 Main st., Fort Worth, Texas. ODOM BROS., Proprietors.

THE HOUSEHOLD

PREACHER WHO CAUGHT ON.

I.

He preached about the pleasure
That there is in doing good;
He held the Scriptures sacred,
And he did the best he could;
He consoled the weeping widow
And he dried the orphan's tears,
He made his sermons scholarly,
But few turned out to hear.

He preached about the danger
That there is in doing wrong,
He held that being righteous
Goes for more than being strong;
He preached that men should follow
The Lord's teachings day by day,
And presently he noticed
That the people stayed away.

II.

He bought a magic lantern
And some slides to fit the same,
And announced that he hereafter
Would be right up with the game;
He studied slang instead of
Poring over ancient lore,
And the crowds ere long began to have
To line up at the door.

He ceased to warn his hearers
That they ought to change their ways;
He ceased to preach the gospel,
And he studied to amaze—
He says they're coming easy,
He's as cockey as can be—
They've given him a finer house
And raised his salary.

Chicago Record-Herald.

A LAKE OF INK.

The most unusual curiosity in the strange uncanny land by the Colorado river is what the naturalists in California call a lake of ink. The scientific journals of Los Angeles and San Diego have discussed time and time again what the lake of ink really is. It is a great pool of a black fluid, that resembles black writing ink more than anything else. It is about an acre in area. The surface of the lake is coated with ashes from the volcanoes to the thickness of about half a foot, and the explorer in these parts who is not looking out for this freak of nature would be very apt to walk into it. Surveyors have found that the lake is some 300 yards deep in some places, but no bottom can be found in others.

There is nothing but theory as to the source of the supply of the lake, but no one seems to know the component parts of the acre of black fluid. The Indians say it is composed of the blood of bad Indians who are suffering in their hell amid the volcanoes. Samples of the lake have been brought to Yuma and Los Angeles for tests and examination. It is good for common marking purposes. Cotton goods that have been soaked with the strange black fluid keep their color for months, even when exposed to the sun, and the goods have a stiffness that is somewhat like weak starch. A gallon of the lake fluid was sent to the Smithsonian institution the other day for analysis.

BATHED IN GOLD.

On the occasions of giving a concert, Madame Sala engaged Paganini at a fee of 50 guineas, says the Golden Penny. The next day she repaired to the violinist's house and handed him the sum in gold, the sight of which filled the great player with such violent emotion that he plunged his fingers among the bright pieces, which he poured over his arms and hands as though they were water. Despite this display of avarice, however, he returned the fee to Madame Sala.

When he received £1000 in gold as the price of some shares, the late Littleton Holt, the proprietor of the Iron Times, hastened to his hotel in the West End, and, retiring to his bedroom, emptied the money bags into his bed. Thither he promptly followed the sovereigns, among which, having for a time rolled and tumbled, he ultimately fell asleep.

For his novel, "Les Memories du Diable," Frederic Soulie received from his publishers 10,000 francs in gold. Overjoyed at his good fortune, he hurried home, and pouring the louis d'or into a footbath, plunged his feet into the glittering treasure, where he kept them for over half an hour, smoking the while a Gargantuan cigar and building castles in the air.

Madame du Barry, when at the zenith of her power, had a bath so constructed that on touching a tap a cascade of golden douis--from a reservoir that was always kept well filled—mingled with the flow of scented water. This device was fashioned, it is said, to represent the legend of Danae.

WHERE COURTSHIP IS GRIM.

The manners and customs of the people of the Caucasus have not changed to a great extent since the country was subdued by Russia. One of the relics of the good old times to which the Caucasians especially cling is the custom of kidnaping the women whom they desire to make their wives.

Recently a case of this kind resulted in a tragic end. A prominent inhabitant of the little Caucasian town of Katuhagan, named Ismail Ogli Oki, tried to kidnap the sister of his best friend's wife while his friend was absent from home. The girl resisted his attempt to carry her off, aided by her married sister. The baffled lover drew his sword and inflicted dangerous wounds on both the ladies. At this moment his friend returned, and, enraged at finding what had occurred, killed Ismail on the spot. He cut off Ismael's head and carried it round to show the neighbors what a fearful revenge he had taken.

In the same district a young nobleman desired to marry the daughter of a neighboring landowner, and invited the girl with her parents to a grand ball given at his castle. During the evening he found an opportunity of decoying the girl into a secluded part of the house, where she was seized by his men and placed in a carriage. The prince joined her, and, in spite of the girl's entreaties, started out to drive to a place where they could be married without much delay.

The girl's father, on finding that his host had disappeared with his daughter, gave chase, and, being on horseback, overtook the carriage. He shot the nobleman without ado, and took his daughter home. The nobleman, however, had won her heart during the drive, and the girl was now reluctant to marry the man of whom her father approved, but the stern parent insisted in the wedding taking place at once. The bride appeared in the church, pale, but cool, and collected. During the ceremony she drew a dagger and stabbed the bridegroom to the heart. Afterward she committed suicide.

TELLING FORTUNES WITH DOMINOES.

Fortune telling with dominoes will, it is said, be a popular diversion this winter. When the future is to be consulted the inquirer seats himself at the table, shuffles the dominoes, and from them draws five dominoes. From these the seer must concoct a "revelation" of sufficient detail and length. As an aid the following rule is given:

Double-six denotes receipt of money, will be very rich.

Six-five denotes amusement and success.

Six-four denotes early marriage and much happiness.

Six-three denotes constancy and affection.

Six-two denotes orderly, economical and industrious.

Six-one denotes will marry twice, rich in old age.

Six-blank denotes will learn of death of a dear friend.

Double-five denotes will be very lucky in everything.

Five-four denotes will marry poor.

Five-three denotes ample means and eventual wealth.

Five-two denotes unfortunate love affair.

Five-one denotes an invitation to an enjoyable affair.

Five-blank denotes avoid gambling and games of chance.

Double-four denotes lucky to lovers, farmers and laborers.

Four-three denotes neither riches nor poverty.

Four-two denotes a change in your circumstances.

Four-one denotes that you will be childless but rich.

Four-blank denotes quarrels and separations, never marry.

Double-three denotes immense riches.

Three-two denotes fortunate in love, marriage and business.

Three-one denotes not favorable.

Three-blank denotes your sweetheart is deceiptful.

Double-two denotes thrifty and successful, moderately rich.

Two-one denotes a life of luxury, but never marry.

Two-blank denotes poverty and bad luck.

Double-ace denotes constancy in love and marriage.

Ace-blank denotes travel in great luxury.

Double-blank denotes selfish, miserly and heartless.

THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN OF JAPAN.

Mrs. Hatoyama, one of the most cultivated women of Tokio, is just now receiving her first impressions of America. In the most charming and candid way she confessed the other day some of these impressions, and added a few comparisons between the women and the customs of her own country and of this.

She is the wife of Kazua Hatoyama, a student of Yale twenty years ago, who journeyed from Tokio, where he is a professor in the Imperial University, to New Haven for the week of the Yale celebration.

Her name is Haru, which is "Spring." Her face is oval and olive, with wideset, wide-open eyes. Her black hair is high on her head, and caught at the side by the breast of a strange bird fashioned in a pompon. She is a bit of Buddha-land which America seldom sees.

"Thirty or forty dresses," she observed, on being led to speak of her wardrobe, "are not many for a Japanese lady to have, when you remember they are the collection of a life time, maybe.

"Now, see," she said; "your women have ten, fifteen dresses in one year. Next year the style, you say, all changes. You throw these away and ask for new. Well, in Japan we have three—five it may be—new in one year, and the next year there is no new style. We have then three, five more, but the first are still very nice. So far many years till we have a great number, all very nice. So we may have sixty, seventy dresses, but we have them the way you have your furniture in your home—a piece and a piece at a time."

Then she gave a charming glimpse into a very American Japanese household economy.

"And," she said, "these go to the oldest daughter, too. She is very proud to have them—nicer than her own from the merchants. In my country your mother's dress made into yours is better to have than a new one. It is necessary only to change them a little, and our women can do things very well with their hands. Every Japanese woman knows to make her kimona," she said.

"Dress reform?" repeated Mme. Hatoyama. "I remember. They told me in Washington how I wear—what you say?—dress reform because I have the high waist and what is loose. Now they say, 'Will you have dress reform in Japan?' Now, when we reform our kind of dress in Japan it will be to wear shorter skirts and American waists. When you reform you wear long straight skirts and Japanese waists. I wish I can tell you which is the reform!"

Mrs. Hatoyama laughed out like a child at this and twisted the broad ends of her sash into gray ropes and laughed until she closed her eyes with the mirth of it.

"All the white things they are almost American," she said, speaking of lingerie, "only we have not the lace and the ribbon. We have very fine embroidery, and we have the thin silk. But we have not the lace all in our stores like yours. We have them of silk that we could draw through a tiny, tiny, ring."

Presently she stood beside her trunk with her arms filled with shining folds of yellow.

"Now you will see," she said. "I have nothing grand as your American dresses—with something that shines sewed all over them. You all like things that shine," commented Mrs. Hatoyama.

"Oh, yes," she went on, "we do imitate the American ladies. Why may we not? They are the happiest race of women in the world, except the—how do you say?—secret race who loves some one very much. They are the only happy ones. To be like you is why we have a class in Tokio called—it is a curious name we think, too—the Interrogation club. We speak only English, only English. Whenever there is an English or American lady in Tokio we can invite, we do. Then we"—

Mrs. Hatoyama stopped and thought and smiled and turned her head, and laughed delightedly at last.

"Oh," she cried, "we 'pick our brains.' I read that in your American book—your Emerson—on the steamer. I read your Longfellow, too," she added, proudly, "on the steamer, so I would know.

"I belong to very nice clubs," she said, "in Tokio. We try to make education. The Woman's Educational Correspondence Society," she explained, the long words falling quaintly and prettily from her lips, "that is one. And the Woman's Health Society—that is one. We are all doing what we can to teach the English and the American customs. We want to teach the mothers. In your country you have to—what you say?—bring up your children. In Japan we must bring up the mothers for a while."

Then she told what she thinks about the bringing up of children, and it developed that she, who looks like a child herself, is the mother of two boys.

"In Japan," she said, "with educated people, the mother studies now. She studies with her boys. And she does with her girls, too, among the very educated. She has them know English.

"But the most we can do is when they are little. They are not children long in Japan. When they are little we show them only beautiful things—you know?—only beautiful things. Little silk balls, little carved things of ivory. Oh, your children's things—how do you say? Toys! They are in this country so ugly, are they not? We would be afraid of what our children would be if we gave them your children's toys!"

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE.

It is well to know if you are sick or half sick, that the natural tendency of all our bodily functions is toward health. No matter what your ailment is, the life element within is trying to make you well. This wonderful life principle is in the blood and any help you give it must be given through the blood.

Knowing this, and knowing also that whenever a nerve, or tissue or organ is to be built up, nature requires iron, you can see why Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has produced such wonderful results. It gives the working, striving vitality within you something to work with. It gives it material with which to build up your strength and energy.

All ordinary forms of iron are apt to do more injury than good, but forty-five years ago Dr. Harter discovered a method of so preparing iron that it would enter into the blood without taxing the system whatever.

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic consists of this form of iron in combination with other important ingredients, and for nearly half a century it has restored thousands of people to sound, rugged health. If you feel run down or have any reason to fear the approach of some serious disease, let this time-tried remedy help you. It is certain because it reinforces life itself. Prepared by The Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio. Sold everywhere. Give nature a chance.

THE COMBINATION OIL CURE FOR CANCER.

Has the endorsement of the highest medical authority in the world. It would seem strang indeed if persons afflicted with cancers and tumors, after knowing the facts, would resort to the dreaded knife and burning plaster, which have hitherto been attended with such fatal results. The fact that in the last eight years over one hundred doctors have put themselves under this mild treatment shows their confidence in the new method of treating those horrible diseases. Persons afflicted will do well to send for free book giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address Dr. D. M. BYE CO., Box 462, Dallas, Texas.

It is thought that the peach and apple crops of Washington county, Maryland, brought to the county this year $250,000.

DIP AND FEED

MOORE'S HOG REMEDY and cure Mange and Canker, kill Lice and Fever Germs, remove Worms and PREVENT CHOLERA, at a cost of Five Cents Per Hog Per Year. A postal gets particulars and book on "CARE OF HOGS." Address Moore Chem. Co. Dept. M 1501 Genesee St. Kansas City, Mo.



RUPTURE AND PILES CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Fistula, Fissure, Ulcerations and Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free. DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

MYSELF CURED I will gladly inform anyone addicted to COCAINE, MORPHINE, OPIUM OR LAUDANUM, of a never-failing harmless Home Cure. Address MRS. MARY BALDWIN, Box 1212 Z, Chicago, Ill.

LATEST IMPROVED DEHORNER (Newton's Patent.) Every Dehorner Guaranteed THOUSANDS IN USE. Ask your hardware dealer for them or write H. H. BROWN MFG. CO., - - DECATUR, ILL.

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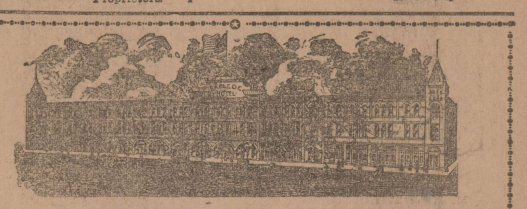
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Of a woman in perfect health attracts the eye at once. Such a woman is all too rarely seen. The most of women bear scars of suffering on their faces which no smiles can hide, and often in their very carriage betray the womanly weakness which oppresses them.



There can be no perfect health for the woman who suffers from disease of the delicate womanly organism. Her general health is so intimately related to the local health of the womanly organs that these must be cured before the general health can be established.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures womanly disorders and diseases; brightens the dull eye, rounds out the hollow cheek and gives strength for wifely duties and maternal cares.

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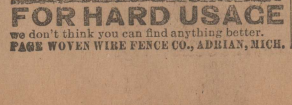
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PAGE

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we don't think you can find anything better.

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BRAINS AVAILED.

"And that is your decision, father? You object to Mr. Hawley because he is, as you call him, a tenderfoot."

"No, daughter, not exactly that. It's the kind of tenderfoot I object to."

"I suppose you would like me to marry one of your mine foremen merely because he is a product of Colorado.'

"Now, Mary, you know better. I want you to marry some good fellow who has at least proved himself, somehow or other. But your Mr. Hawley, what has he done now, tell me that? There he is idlin' away his time at the Springs. Benefit of his health? Bah! When I was his age I hadn't as much as he has, and I didn't loaf around with girls on hotel porches—didn't see a girl more'n once in a year, maybe. Why don't he get a grub stake and start out and do a little prospectin' on his own account—'tisn't in his line, eh? Well, neither are you. The man that gets my daughter has got to show the sand that's in him, and that settles it, if I have anything to say about it."

And yet it did not settle it any more than such decisions of such fathers have ever settled such cases. But what makes this worth the telling is the odd way in which it was settled. When Mary Wilson told Ned Hawley that her father, the wealthy mine owner, had objected to his suit for her hand and the reason thereof, the young man did not utter a single heroic, nor did he start out and look for trouble, as it is defined in the west. He merely said somewhat reflectively:

"Well, I had an idea on the mining line yesterday, but I did not execute it because I thought I might be going outside the limits. But now its different. I think I can show your father that there is one side of the mining business which he does not know. By the way, do you suppose he would let me visit the Evening Star mine, say day after to-morrow.

"Why, yes," replied the girl. "I could arrange that, although it is very seldom he grants permission to anyone to go down. It's not a very interesting place, you know."

"Well, I'd like to see the Evening Star. Shall we go driving to-morrow?" he added. His manner was deeply reflective and the girl wondered at it.

The next day they went driving. When they returned to the hotel piazza he said, by the way of finishing a conversation just as he set her down in front of the crowd of women seated on the piazza: "——and after that we will go to Europe."

Now it was only at the end of a description of a Cook's tour itinerary, but when Miss Wilson had passed inside and he had driven over to the stable, Mrs. Philbig, whose husband was a broker on the Colorado Springs exchange, said to Miss Golding, whose father was a mine promoter:

"Did you hear that, my dear—planning a trip. I believe they are engaged."

By 9 o'clock the report had spread to all the porches, and by 10 the date of the wedding had been set. Of course it reached the ears of the two most concerned and each denied it vigorously, but that appeared only natural to the gossips. And the next day, when Hawley set out for the mine, which was a few miles up country, even the brokers on the exchange, led by Philbig, said things very complimentary to the young man's prospects.

The visit to the mine was uneventful to a degree. It was not a very wonderful place. Mr. Wilson was not more courteous to his daughter's guest than was absolutely necessary. Hawley was attentively polite to all descriptions, and on leaving promised, as he was requested, not to say a word concerning certain machinery which gave the Evening Star such an advantage over its competitors. But on the way back to the springs he was impatience personified, and as soon as he arrived he rushed to the exchange and sent his card to Mr. Philbig, the broker.

Now it was well known that Mr. Wilson swore his men to secrecy concerning the mine interior, and that he would on no account permit a native of the district to enter it. The true reason was his desire to keep the secret of certain machinery on which patents were pending. But the promoters and the brokers were sure that some sort of bonanza had been struck and that the old man was holding back for a financial coup. Hence Hawley's card was a matter of great interest to the brokers, and Philbig hurried out as fast as his fat legs would let him.

"How do you do, Mr. Hawley? Let me congratulate—"

"How much is Evening Star listed at now?" interrupted Hawley hurriedly, and, it seemed, impatiently, Philbig's eyes opened and he was all attention.

"At 50," replied the broker.

"Fifty," said Hawley, and a gleam of the most intense satisfaction shone in his eyes. "Well, then, I wish you would buy for me 500 shares at once margin, yes, I will write a check at once—developments—eh? Well. I'm not ready to say anything now—and, Mr. Philbig, if you'll make the purchase quietly as possible, so as not to excite the—you know."

Philbig rushed off to the floor and offered to buy 1000 shares of Evening Star for 50. Hawley had ordered only 500 shares, but Philbig thought he could see through a stone wall on certain occasions, and doubled the order on his own account. And the other brokers, who had been anxiously awaiting any news which Hawley, proxied by Philbig, might have to tell of the Evening Star, listened to dumbfounded amazement to the transaction of 1000 shares, and then tumbled over each other, in their efforts to acquire the same stock.

Now the floating supply was limited, since the majority of the stock was owned and controlled by Mr. Wilson, and it was not very long before there was no more stock to buy on that exchange. By that time the price had gone up to 80, however.

Then Hawley, who had gone out, came back, again in a hurry, and called out Philbig, told him to buy for him another 500 shares. Philbig was sorry, but said he could not do it, as the local supply was exhausted.

"Very well," replied the young man, "I will send a telegram to my New York broker. Perhaps there are a few shares floating about the east." And on second thought, "I'll send a telegram to 'Frisco as well."

Philbig said nothing of his personal purchase. He went in and reported to his fellow brokers, and immediately they pushed each other about and shouted the price up five points higher. Hawley sent a note to Philbig ordering him to quietly unload his 500 shares at the market price of 85 a share. Philbig seemed reluctant, and not wishing to disturb the market by such a sale, merely transferred Hawley's account to his own name, a transaction which netted the young man a profit of $35 on each of his 500 shares.

Naturally such a flurry in the stock of Evening Star was the talk of the mining circles, and it soon reached the ears of Mr. Wilson, who came down to the Springs in a hurry to seek the source of the trouble. He was a plain miner, after all, and this sudden rise in the value of his property was not according to his orthodox plans. Hawley heard of his coming and sent to another broker, not Philbig, and gave him an order to "sell" 500 shares of Evening Star stock short. This broker borrowed the stock, mostly from Philbig, sold it short for delivery later. Of course the sale depressed the price somewhat, but the 500 went off at an average of 80, and Hawley was very well satisfied.

Mr. Wilson went into the exchange and was at once surrounded by a crowd of brokers, who importuned him to tell them all about the bonanza he had struck in his mine.

"Bonanza!" cried the old man. Who says I struck a bonanza?"

"Why, Mr. Hawley came here after visiting your mine and—"

"Hawley! Has he said anything about—"

"No, he hadn't said anything; but would a man rush in here and buy 500 shares of an inactive stock unless he thought it was going to move?"

"Hawley bought 500 shares of my stock," exclaimed the old man with a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, I see. And you all bit the bait did you? Well, let me tell you that there ain't any bonanza. My mine is runnin' along regular, just as it's been doin' for years, and just as it will do for years to come. Hawlye, hey? Well, who would have thought it of him? Bought 500 shares at 50 and sold out at 85. Well, that nets him over $17,000—. Oh, did he sell short again at an average of 80, expectin' the price to drop again? Well, sir, it'll drop! The only reason I don't let people in my mine is because I don't want my machinery copied before I get my patent papers, see? That Hawley, though—well, blest if I thought it was in him. Smart fellow that!"

The bottom fell out of the boom at once. The Evening Star stock dropped back to 50, when Hawley covered his short sale at a profit of 30 points, which, added to the $17,500 already made by him, left him richer by $32,500.

And for once the gossips were right, for that after all was what settled it for him and Mary.—Paul Severing in Minneapolis Journal

HISTORY'S RECORD OF FATAL KISSES.

Kissing may be fatal. This is, of course, the belief in a general way of many modern enthusiasts in the field of hygiene. At more or less regular intervals the cry goes up that kissing is barbarous and unnecessary, that a handshake ought to satisfy every exigency of human affection, and that the poets ought to be depriced of the chief stock in trade of the conventional sonneteer.

These campaigns, however, are usually the outgrowth of theory. There are facts, it now appears, which adorn the tale with far more startling emphasis.

It is not so many weeks ago that a Chicago girl died from a kiss. Her lover had an attack of scarlet fever. While convalescent she went to see him. There was little prudence in their manner of greeting, and the next week the girl herself fell ill from the malady that had been transmitted to her through her lover's lips. It was a tragedy in the end. The girl's parents successfully sued the incautious lover for heavy damages.

A single kiss has been known to cause not one death alone, but many. A few years ago a white woman, a waitress in a restaurant at Granger, near Salt Lake City, permitted a negro to kiss her publicly. Witnesses of the episode were so enraged that they commenced a five days' campaign against all the negroes in the city, who, of course, took the part of their colored comrade. Thirty-six white men were either killed or wounded, to say nothing of eighty negroes, and at the end of that time the waitress astonished everbody by marrying her colored lover. This by no means settled matters, for the negroes thereupon joined forces with the white men, and the newly married couple only just succeeded in escaping from the city with their lives.

On two occasions kisses have cost the lives of many brave soldiers. The beautiful Duchess of Gordon in 1794 raised the famous Gordon Highlanders by giving a thousand recruits a kiss and a golden guinea apiece. This method of recruiting proved so successful that the regiment was raised to its full strength in a few days, and the Duchess placed her son in command. The men were then sent out against the French, and in the very first battle in which they took part more than 250 fell either killed or wounded, so that it can be truthfully said that they paid for the Duchess' kiss with their lives.

But prior to this, in 1718, a war was brought about by a thoughtless kiss in the part of a young Bavarian prince of somewhat reckless character named Ferdinand. During a visit to a neighboring state he inadvertently kissed a beautiful member of the royal household, Princess Thyra, ignorant of the fact that she was already affianced and that her betrothed happened to be standing near and witnessed the incident. High words ensued, followed by blows, and a duel was arranged, which led to diplomatic relations between the two nations being discontinued. Ultimately a war broke out which, although it lasted barely six weeks, resulted in the demise of more than 1000 men before peace was finally declared.

One of the most fatal kisses ever known was that given by a young Spanish sailor to his fiance nine years ago, for it brought about the decimation of a town. The Madonna, a Spanish vessel, put into the little seaport of Candola, on the coast of Florida, flying the yellow flag, and was accordingly ordered to remain in quarantine, for more than one member of the crew exhibited symptoms of bubonic plague. But the sailor in question disobeyed orders and put off in a boat for the shore one evening, where, having sought out his fianree, whom he had not seen for some years, he embraced her.

A few days later the effects of the kiss became painfully evident, though the culprit returned to his ship by stealth the same night. The girl succumbed to the plague, which spread through the town so rapidly that more than 200 persons died out of a total population of 1500.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

"To be a critic of Oriental rugs," said a prominent Eastern dealer, "is as difficult as to be a critic of painting, or of music, or of wine. I know men who can tell infallibly the province in which a rug was made; it is the knotting of the threads that they go by. These men earn a good deal of money for their services are in frequent demand, and the fees they get for their expert opinions are high. We have a number of millionaires who are assidious rug collectors. They hang their walls with rugs, and certainly those draperies are no less beautiful than costly. The most valuable rug in the world is the South Kensington museum. I think that it is worth $30,000. Age improves these beautiful things, softening their colors and giving a kind of blur, a kind of atmosphere, to their design. Many of the notable ones are hundreds of years old. They did not wear out in the palaces and the mosques where they were laid because no one walked upon them with shoes on; they were prayer rugs, and were stepped on, reverently, with shoeless feet, the devotee then kneeling. Of course, with such gentle usage, any sort of rug would last a long time. These, made of the purest wools and dyed with the finest and costliest dyes, became more charming as the years passde. I don't know why it is, but moths will not attack a good, old Persian rug."



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CONSTIPATION

It is surprising how many people there are who allow themselves to become and remain constipated. They apparently do not know that this condition poisons the entire system. Not immediately of course, but after a little time as the poisonous impurities accumulate they attack the vital organs and undermine the constitution. As a result, the victim becomes pale, hollow-eyed and sallow, the breath is foul, the head aches frequently, the strength slowly declines and the once strong, active body becomes weak and nervous.

Prickly Ash Bitters

is a cleansing tonic and restorative just suited to such conditions. It is a genial stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the system thoroughly and invigorates the kidneys, conveying strength and new life to the whole internal organism. Under its marvelous reviving influence there is at once a brightening up in body and brain, renewed energy, strength, vim and cheerfulness.

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POULTRY.

THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS Dallas, Texas. Won 40 premiums at the Texas State Fair, 1900. Breeders of high class poultry, Single Comb White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Black Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks, fine Stock for sale at reasonable prices. Leghorn eggs $2 per 15, $5 per 45, $10 per 100. White P. Rock eggs $3 per 15, $5 per 30.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Yearling and young stock. Must be sold within the next sixty days. MRS. L. E. FOWLER, Gordonville, Grayson county, Texas.

E. EDWARDS PITTSBURG, TEXAS. Golden, White and Silver Wyandotte; Barred, Buff and White P. Rock; Black and White Langshan; Brown and Buff Leghorn; Silver S. Hamburg; Black Minorca and Pekin Duck eggs, 75 cents for 13. White Guinea eggs, $1.00 for 13. Buff Langshan eggs, $2.00 for 13. M. Bronze and W. Holland Turkey eggs, 9 for $1.00. Stock for sale. Roup and sore head cure, 15 cents and 25 cents a box by mail.

MACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THE LEAD At N. E. Mo., show, Dec. 3-6, Mackey strain of turkeys were principle winners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pullet, 3rd yearling tom, 3d hen. Special best pen old turkeys. L. Brahmas: 1st hen, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 to 93. B. Langshans, Felch and Robinson. Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarksville, Mo.

EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngsters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs $2 per setting. Correspondence solicited.

R. A. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS. Breeds prize winning, Barred and White P. Rocks, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, S. L. Wyandottes and Br. Leg horns. I have won more premiums on my stock in the last 5 years, than any man in the South. Send for circular prices, winnings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES.

Fort Worth—Account Texas Baptist Pastors' Conference, Woman's Workers Conference, and Baptist General Convention, convention rates, Nov. 5, and trains arriving morning of Nov. 6th, also Nov. 7 and trains arriving morning of Nov. 8; limited Nov. 14.

Fort Worth—Account National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, convention rates, Nov. 14 and 15; limited Nov. 22.

Corsicana—Account Northwest Texas Annual Conference A. M. E. Church, South, convention rates, Nov. 11 and 12; limited Nov. 22.

Paris—Account Annual Conference, A. M. E. Church, one and one-third fares, Nov. 12, 13, 16 and 17; limited Nov. 21.

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CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. The ribbon eaters. Of the first thirteen prizes offered at Texas State Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won 8. At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions carried off 10 of them. We show our own breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at all seasons. Pairs and trios not akin. Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin county, Texas.

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AWARDS AT SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR

The following awards were made at the San Antonio Inaernational exposition.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

HEREFORDS.

Best bull 3 years and over, B. C. Rhome 1; U. S. Weddington, 2; Lee Bros., 3.
Best bull 2 years and under 3, Wall & Howard, 1; B. C. Rhome, 2.
Best bull 1 year and under 2, W. S. Ikard, 1; J. R. Lewis, 2; U. S. Weddington, 3.
Best bull calf under 1 year, B. C. Rhome, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2; Campbell Russell, 3.
Best cow 3 years and over, W. S. Ikard, 1; U. S. Weddington, 2.
Best heifer 2 years and under 3, Wall & Howard, 1; U. S. Weddington, 2; B. C. Rhome, 3.
Best heifer 1 year and under 2, Campbell Russell, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2; B. C. Rhome, 3.
Best heifer calf under 1 year, B. C. Rhome, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2; J. R. Lewis, 3.
Sweepstakes: Best bull any age, B. C. Rhome, 1, Howard & Wall, 2; W. S. Ikard, 3.
Best cow any age, Howard & Wall, 1; U. S. Weddington, 2; W. S. Ikard, 3.
Best bull and 4 females, W. S. Ikard, 1; B. C. Rrome, 2; U. S. Weddington, 3.
Best four get of one bull, B. C. Rhome, 1 and 2; W. S. Ikard, 3.
Best young herd, bull and 5 females, all under 2 years, W. S. Ikard, 1; B. C. Rhome, 2.
Best 2 product of 1 cow, W. S. Ikard, 1; U. S. Weddington, 2.
Best pair, bull and heifer, under 1 year, B. C. Rhome, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2.
Best bull 3 years and over, U. S. Weddington, 1; Lee Bros., 2.
Best bull 2 years and under 3, B. C. Rhome, 1.
Best bull 1 year and under 2, W. S. Ikard, 1; J. R. Lewis, 2.
Best bull under 1 year, B. C. Rhome, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2.
Best cow 3 years and over, W. S. Ikard, 1; U. S. Weddington, 2.
Best heifer 2 years and under 3, U. S. Weddington, 1; B. C. Rhome, 2.
Best heifer 1 year and under 2, Campbell Russel, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2.
Best heifer calf under 1 year, B. C. Rhome, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2.
Best herd, bull and 4 females, under 2 years, W. S. Ikard, 1; B. C. Rhome, 2.
Best pair, bull and heifer under 1 year, Brown & Bell, 1.
Best herd, bull and 4 females, any age, Frank Nusom, 1 and 2; Brown & Bell, 3.
Best bull any age and best cow any age, Frank Nusom, 1, 2 and 3.
Best heifer 2 years or over; L. R. Burleson, 1; E. R. Burleson, 2.
Best heifer 1 year old, best bull 2 years old or over, best cow any age, L. R. Burleson, 1 and 2.
Best bull 1 year old, E. R. Burleson.
Best bull any age, L. R. Burleson, 1; E. R. Burleson, 2.
Special premiums on last six animals were offered by U. S. Weddington, of the Hereford Stock farm, Childress, Tex., and competed for by cattle descending from his herd.
R. L. Faulkner, of Jamesport, Mo., was the judge in the Hereford division.

SHORTHORNS.

C. L. Dustin was the judge in the Shorthorn division. The awards were:
Best bull, three years old and over—1, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2, J. F. Gurin & Co.; 3, G. P. Eppright.
Best bull 2 and under 3 years, 1 J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2, J. F. Green & Co.; 3, J. W. Burgess & Co.
Best bull, 1 and under 2 years, 1 J. W. Cary; 2, J. F. Green & Co,; 3, John Burris.
Best bull calf under 1 year, 1, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; 2, Burgess & Co., 3, Burgess & Co.
Best cow, 3 years and over, 1, J. W. Burgess & Co., Fort Worth; 2. W. B. Blocker, Austin; 3, Burgess & Co.
Best heifer, 2 years and under 3, 1, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; 2, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 3, J. F. Green & Co.
Best heifer 1 year old and under 2, 1, J. F. Green and Co., Encinal; 2, J. F. Green & Co.; 3, J. W. Cary, Armstrong, I. T.
Best heifer calf under 1 year, 1, Campbell Russel, Bennet, I. T.; 2, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 3, J. W. Burgess & Co.
Sweepstakes.—Best bull any age, 1, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 3, J. W. Cary, Armstrong, I. T.
Best cow any age, 7, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2, W. B. Blocker, Austin; 3, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal.
Herds.—Best bull and four females, 1, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2, J. F. Green & Co.; 3, J. F. Green & Co.
Best four get of one bull, 1, J. W. Burgess & Co.; 2. Jas. F. Green & Co.; 3, J. W. Burgess & Co.
Best young herd, 1 bull and 4 females, all under 2 years; 1, J. F. Green & Co.; 2, John Burris, Columbia, Mo.
Best two product of one cow; 1, J. W. Burgess & Co.
Best pair, 1 bull and 1 heifer, under 6 months; 1, John Burris; 2, J. W. Burgess & Co.

POLLED DURHAMS.

Best bull 3 years and over, B. F. Darlington, San Antonio, first.
Best bull, 2 years and under 3, J. F. Green, Encinal, 1.
Best bull 1 year and under 2, Burgess Bros., Fort Worth, 1; J. F. Green, 2; B. F. Darlington, 3.
Best bull calf under 1 year, Burgess Bros., 1; J. F. Green, 2.
Best cow, 3 years and over, J. F. Green.
Best heifer 2 years and under 3, J. F. Green.
Best heifer 1 year and under 2, J. F. Green.
Best bull, any age, J. F. Green, 1; Burgess Bros., 2 and 3.
Best cow, any age, J. F. Green.
Best bull and four females, J. F. Green.

RED POLLED.

Best bull three years old and over; J. H. Jennings, Martindale, Tex., first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second; J. H. Jennings, third.
Best bull 2 years and under 3, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, first.
Best bull 1 year and under 2, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first; A. Hamilton, Creedmoore, Tex., second; J. H. Jennings, third.
Best bull calf under 1 year, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second; J. H. Jennings, third.
Best cow 3 years and over, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first; J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, second; W. R. Clifton, Waco, third.
Best heifer 2 and under 3, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, first, W. R. Clifton, Waco, second; W. R. Clifton, third.
Best heifer and under 2, J. H. Jenkins, Martindale, first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second, J. H. Jennings, third.
Best heifer 1 and under 2, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second; W. R. Clifton, third.
Sweepstakes.—Best bull any age, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, first; J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, second; J. H. Jennings, third.
Best cow any age, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, first; J. F. Green & Co., second; J. F. Green & Co., third.
Herd.—Best bull and four females, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second and third.
Best four get of one bull, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, first; W. R. Clifton, Waco, second; J. H. Jennings, Martindale, third.
Best young herd, one bull and four females, all under 2 years, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first; J. H. Jennings, second.
Best two produce of one cow, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first; J. F. Green & Co., second.
Best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first.
Best pair, one bull and one heifer under 1 year, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first.

HOLSTEINS.

H. J. Heinan won first premium on the following: Best bull, 1 year and under 2, best bull calf under 1 year, best cow 3 years and over, best heifer 2 years and under 3, best heifer 1 year and under 2, best heifer calf under 1 year. Sweepstakes: Best bull any age, best cow any age. Herd: Best bull and four females, best four get of one bull, best young herd, one bull and four females all under 2 years, best two product of one cow, best pair, one bull and one heifer under 6 month.

JERSEYS.

Best bull 3 years and over, W. R. Spann, Dallas, 1 and 3; J. O. Terrell & Sons, San Antonio, 2.
Best bull 2 years and under 3, Sam Bell, San Antonio, 1 and 2.
Best bull 1 year and under 2, B. White, LaGrange, 1; W. A. Spann, 2; Sam Bell, 3.
Best bull calf, B. White, 1; Sam Bell, 2; W. R. Spann, 3.
Best cow 3 years and over, W. R. Spann, 1 and 3; Terrell & Sons, 2.
Best heifer, 2 years and under 3, Sam Bell, 1; B. White, 2 and 3.
Best heifer 1 year and under 2, B. White, 1; S. Bell, 2; W. R. Spann, 3.
Best heifer calf, 1 year, Terrell & Sons, 1; W. R. Spann, 2 and 3.
Best bull any age, W. R. Spann, 1; Terrell & sons, 2; S. Bell, 3.
Best cow any age, W. R. Spann, 1 and 3; Terrell & Sons, 2.
Best bull and four females any age, W. R. Spann, 1; Terrell & Sons, 2; S. Bell, 3.
Best four get of one bull, Terrell & Sons, 1; B. White, 2; W. R. Spann, 3.
Best young herd, one bull and four females, all under 2 years, Terrell & Sons, 1; W. R. Spann, 2.
Best two product of one cow, W. R. Spann, 1; S. Bell, 2.
Best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year, Terrell & Sons, 1; W. R. Spann 2.
Best pair, 1 bull and 1 heifer, 6 months, Terrell & sons, 1; W. R . Spann, 2.

BEEF CLASS.

Best steer 3 years and over (beef standard), M. Samson, Alvarado, 1; A.G. Startz, New Braunfels, 2.
Best steer 2 years old and under 3, M. Sansom, 1, 2, 3.
Best cow 3 years and over, W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, 1; J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, 2; J. F. Green, Encinal, 3.
Best heifer 2 years and under 3, U. S. Weddington, Childress, 1 and 3; W. S. Ikard, 2.
Best carload of fat steers 4 years and under, bred and fattened in Texas, M. Sansom, 1; A. G. Startz, 2.
Best steer 1 year and under 2, M. Sansom, 1; Ike West, San Antonio, 2.

RANGE CATTLE.

Best ten head of Texas raised range steers, any breed, 3 years and over, P. B. Butler, Kenedy.
Best ten head Texas raised range steers, any breed, 2 years and under 3, Chas. Schreiner, Kerrville.
Best ten head of Texas raised range steers, any breed, 1 year and under 2, Texas Land & Cattle company, Corpus Christi.
Best ten head Texas raised range cows (each of ten shall have a calf at foot), Texas Land & Cattle company.
Best ten head Texas range heifer calves, William Blocker, Travis county, 1; Texas Land & Cattle company, 2.
Best ten head Texas raised range heifers, one year and under two, any breed; Texas Land & Cattle company, 1; P. B. Butler, 2.
Best ten head Texas raised range heifers, two years and under three, any breed, P. B. Butler.

SHEEP.

Samuel H. Hill & Sons, Greeg, Tex., were awarded premiums on the following Shropshires: Best ram 2 years old and over, best ram lamb under 1 year, best ewe 2 years old and over, best ewe lamb under 1 year, best ram any age, best ewe any age, best ram and four ewes.
Samuel H. Hill & Sons were awarded premiums on Rambouillets, as follows: Best ram any age, best ewe any age.
M. C. Abrams, Manor, Tex., was awarded premiums for Southdowns, as follows: Best ram 2 years old and over, best ram 1 year old and under 2, best ram lamb under 1 year, best ewe 2 years old and over, best ewe 1 year and under 2, best ewe lamb under 1 year, best ewe any age, best ram and four ewes.
M. C. Abrams also secured six special prizes offered by the American Southdown Breeders' Association, valued at $55.
C. R. Doty, Charleston, Ill., was awarded premiums for Spanish Merinos, as follows: Best ram 2 years and over, best ram one year and under two, best ram lamb under 1 year, best ewe 2 years and over, best ewe 1 year and under 2, best ewe lamb under 1 year, best ram any age, best ewe any age, best ram and four ewes.
D. B. Little, Friotown, was awarded premiums for Delaines, as follows: Best ram 2 years and over, best ram 1 year and under 2, best ram under 1 year, best ewe 2 years and over, best ewe lamb 1 year and under 2, best ram, any age; best ewe any age, best ram and four ewes.

GOATS.

Angora: Best buck kid under 1 year, E. L. Witt & Sons, Montell, Tex., 1; D. & A. Oppenheimer, San Antonio, 2.
Best ewe, 2 years and over, D. & A. Oppenheimer, 1; E. L. Witt & Sons, 2.
Best ewe 1 year and under 2, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1; D. & A. Oppenheimer, 2.
Best kid under 1 year, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best buck, any age, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best ewe, any age, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1; D. & A.Oppenheimer, 2.
Best flock of Angora goats, not less than ten head, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1; A. G. Startz, Smithson's Valley, 2.
Wool—Best 5 yearlings, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1.
Best 5 kids, E. L. Witt & Sons, 1.

HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Best stallion, 5 years and upwards, e, H. Exall, Dallas; 2, A. E. Buck, McKinney.
Best stallion, 4 years old and under 5, 1 and 2, Henry Exall.
Best stallion, 3 years and under 4, 1 and 2, Henry Exall.
Best Stallion 2 years and under 3; J. E. Clark, Schulenburg; 2, Henry Exall.
Best Stallion 1 year and under 2; 1, Henry Exall; 2, J. E. Clark, Schulenburg.
Best brood mare with suckling colt, 1 and 2, Henry Exall.
Best stallion showing four or more of his colts, 1, A. E. Buck, McKinney; 2, Henry Exall.
Best filly 3 years and under 4, 1, J. E. Clark; 2, Henry Exall.
Best filly 2 years old and under 3, 1, Frank Sparks, Rockport; 2, Henry Exall.
Best filly, 1 year old and under 2, 1, Frank Sparks; 2, Henry Exall.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Best stallion 5 years and over; 1, J. E. Clark, Schulenburg.
Best stallion, 3 years and under 4; 1, J. E. Clark.
Best brood mare with sucking colt; 1, J. E. Clark.
Best filly, 2 years and under; 1, J. E. Clark; 2, J. E. Clark.
Best mare showing two or more of her colts; 1, J. E. Clark, Schulenburg.

SWINE DEPARTMENT.

BERKSHIRES.

Best boar 2 years old and over, Walter E. Davis, Sherman, 1; H. H. McBride, O'Daniel, 2.
Best boar 1 year and under 2, H. H. McBride, 1; W. E. Davis, 2.
Best boar under 1 year, H. H. McBride, 1; Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, 2.
Best sow 2 years and over, W. E. Davis, 1; G. P. Lillard, 2.
Best sow 1 year and under 2, G. P. Lillard, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Best sow under 1 year, W. E. Davis, 1 and 2.
Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, W. E. Davis, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Best boar any age, W. E. Davis, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Best sow any age, G. P. Lillard, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Herd: Best herd, one boar and four sows, 1 year and over, owned by exhibitor, W. E. Davis, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Best herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, W. E. Davis, 1; G. P. Lillard, 2.
Best sow, with litter of her own pigs under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, H. H. McBride, 1; G. P. Lillard, 2.

POLAND CHINAS.

Best boar 2 years and over, Nat Edmonson, Sherman, 1 and 2.
Best boar 1 year old and under 2, H. E. Singleton, McKinney, 1.
Best boar under 1 year, H. E. Singleton, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow 2 years and over, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2.
Best sow 1 year and under 2, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2.
Best sow under 1 year, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2.
Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2.
Best boar any age, Nat Edmonson, 1, H. E. Singleton, 2.
Best sow any age, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2.
Herds: Best herd, one boar and four sows, over 1 year, owned by exhibitor, Nat Edmonson, 1; H. E. Singleton, 2
Best herd, one boar and four sows, under one year, owned by exhibitor, H. E. Singleton, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow, with litter of her own pigs, under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, H. E. Singleton, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.

ESSEX.

Best boar, 2 years and over— W. B. Warren, Lancaster, 1; W. D. Warren, Lancaster, 2.
Best boar 1 year and under 2, W. B. Warren, 1; W. D. Warren, 2.
Best boar under 1 year, W. B. Warren, 1 and 2.
Best sow 2 years and over, W. D. Warren, 1; W. B. Warren, 2.
Best sow 1 year and under 2, W. B. Warren, 1 and 2.
Best sow under 1 year, W. B. Warren, 1 and 2.
Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, W. B. Warren, 1; W. D. Warren, 2.
Best boar, any age, W. B. Warren, 1 and 2.
Best sow, under 1 year, W. D. Warren, 1; W. B. Warren, 2.
Herds: Best herd, one boar and five sows, over 1 year, owned by exhibitor, W. B. Warren, 1; W. D. Warren, 2.
Best herd, one boar and four sows under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, W. B. Warren, 1; W. D. Warren, 2.
Best sow and litter of her own pigs under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, W. B. Warren, 1; T. H. Pressley, Kingsbury, 2.

DUROC JERSEYS.

Best boar, 2 years old and over, C. R. Doty, Charleston, Ill., 1.
Best boar 1 year and under 2, C. R. Doty, 1.
Best boar under 1 year, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow 2 years and over, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow 1 year and under 2, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow under 1 year, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, C. R. Doty, 1.
Best boar, any age, C. R. Doty, 1 and 2.
Best sow any age, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Herds: Best herd, one boar and four sows, over 1 year, owned by exhibitor, C. R. Doty, 1.
Best herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.
Best sow, with litter of her own pigs, under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, C. R. Doty, 1; Nat Edmonson, 2.

O. I. C. AND ALL WHITE BREEDS.

Best boar 2 years old and over, J. M. Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill., 1.
Best boar 1 year old and under 2, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1; N. J. Lock, San Antonio, 2.
Best boar under one year, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best sow 2 years and over, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best sow 1 year old and under 2, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best sow under 1 year, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best boar any age, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best sow any age, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Herds: Best herd, one boar and four sows, 1 year and over, owned by exhibitor, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1.
Best herd, one boar and four sows under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best sow, with litter of her own pigs, under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, 1st, diploma; 2nd, honorable mention, J. M. Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Largest and fattest hog, any breed, W. E. Davis, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

American: Best Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel, Geo. S. Heflybower, Austin, 1; F. A. Houck, San Antonio, 2.
Best Barred Plymouth Rock hen, R. J. Rickey, Burnet, 1; G. S. Heflybower, 2.
Best Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, G. S. Heflybower, 1; Geo. E. Freund, Austin, 2.
Best Barred Plymouth Rock breeding pen, G. S. Heflybower, 1; G. E. Freund, 2.
Best White Plymouth Rock cockerel, R. Thompson, San Antonio.
Best White Plymouth Rock cock, R. Thompson, San Antonio, 2.
Best White Plymouth Rock hen, V. P. Nagel, Yoakum, 1; R. Thompson, 2.
Best Buff Plymouth Rock cock, R. A. Nagel, Cuero, 2.
Best Buff Plymouth Rock cockerel, R. A. Nagel, Cuero, 1 and 2.
Best Buff Plymouth Rock hen, R. A. Nagel, Cuero, 2.
Best Buff Plymouth Rock pullet, R. A. Nagel, 1.
Best Golden Wyandotte pullet, F. W. Sandau, San Antonio, 1; Chas. W. Hutchens, San Antonio, 2.
Best Golden Wyandotte breeding pen, C. W. Hutchens, 1; F. W. Sandau, 2.
Best Buff Wyandotte cock, C. A. Gomperts, San Antonio, 2.
Best Buff Wyandotte cockerel, W. A. Spring, San Antonio, 2.
Best Buff Wyandotte hen, C. A. Gomperts, 2.
Best Buff Wyandotte pullet, C. R. Nagel, Cuero, 1; F. W. Sandau, 2.
Best Buff Wyandotte breeding pen, F. W. Sandau, 1; C. A. Gomperts, 2.
Asiatic: Best Light Brahma cock, R. J. Richey, Burnet, 2.
Best Light Brahma hen, R. J. Richey, 1.
Best Light Brahman pullet, R. J. Richey, 1.
Best Light Brahma breeding pen, R. J. Richey, 1.
Best Dark Brahma hen, Jno. W. Doty & sons, Charleston, Ill., 1 and 2.
Best Dark Brahma pullet, W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis., 2.
Best Buff Cochin cockerel, Harry Baum, Austin, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Buff Cochin hen, A. G. Gloeckner, San Antonio, 1.
Best Buff Cochin pullet, H. Baum, 1
Best Partridge Cochin cock, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Partridge Cochin cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Partridge Cochin hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Partridge Cochin pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best White Cochin cockerel, F. A. Houck, 2.
Best White Cochin hen, F. A. Houck, 1; O. P. Nagel, 2.
Best White Cochin pullet, Doty & Sons, 1; A. Gloeckner, 2.
Best Black Cochin cock, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Black Cochin hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Black Cochin pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Black Cochin breeding pen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Black Langshan cockerel, Adolph Collman, 1.
Best Black Langshan hen, R. J. Richey, 1.
Best Black Langshan pullet, A. Collman, 1.
Best Black Langshan breeding pen, A. Collman, 1.
Best White Langshan hen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best White Langshan pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best White Langshan breeding pen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Mediterranean: Best Rose Comb White Leghorn cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Rose-Comb White Leghorn hen, Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best Rose-Comb White Leghorn pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Rose-Comb White Leghorn breeding pen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Single-Comb White Leghorn cock, Chas. W. Hutchins, 1; Mrs. Maggie Banks, San Antonio, 2.
Best Single-Comb White Leghorn cockerel, R. A. Nagel, 1; C. W. Hutchins, 2.
Best Single-Comb White Leghorn hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; C. W. Hutchins, 2.
Best Single-Comb White Leghorn pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Single-Comb White Leghorn breeding pen, J. H. Ripps, San Antonio, 1.
Best Single-Comb Buff Leghorn cock, J. A. Kincaid, Burnet, 1.
Best Single-Combe Buff Leghorn cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1; J. A. Kincaid, 2.
Best Single-Comb Buff Leghorn hen, J. A. Kincaid, 1; S. H. Munn, Burnet, 2.
Best Single-Comb Buff Leghorn pullet, S. H. Munn, 1 and 2.
Best Single-Comb Buff Leghorn breeding pen, S. H. Munn, 1 and 2.
Best Rose-Comb Brown Leghorn cockerel, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Rose-Comb Brown Leghorn hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Rose-Comb Brown Leghorn pullet, W. A. Hoyt, 1; O. P. Nagel, 2.
Best Single-Comb Brown Leghorn cock, J. P. Lockridge, Austin, 2.
Best Single-Comb Brown Leghorn cockerel, J. P. Lockridge, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Single-Comb Brown Leghorn hen, J. P. Lockridge, 1 and 2.
Best Single-Comb Brown Leghorn pullet, J. P. Lockridge, 1 and 2.
Best Single-Comb Brown Leghorn breeding pen, J. P. Lockridge, 1.
Best White Minorca cock, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best White Minorca cockerel, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best White Minorca pullet, Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Black Minorca hen, Wm. J. Webber, San Antonio, 1.
Best Black Minorca pullet, O. P. Nagel, 1.
Best White-Faced Black Spanish pullet, Geo. Lachapelle, San Antonio, 1 and 2.
Polish: Best Golden Polish cock, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Golden Polish cockerel, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Golden Polish hen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Silver Polish breeding pen, W. A. &Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best White-Crested Black Polish cock, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Bearded Golden Polish cock, Doty &Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Bearded Golden Polish hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Bearded Silver Polish cock, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Bearded Silver Polish cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Bearded Silver Polish hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Bearded Silver Polish breeding pen, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Hamburg: Best Silver Spangled Hamburg cock, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Spangled Hamburg cockerel, R. A. Nagel, 1.
Best Silver Spangled Hamburg hen, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet, R. A. Nagel, 1.
Best Silver Spangled Hamburg breeding pen, R. A. Nagel, 1.
Best White Hamburg hen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best White Hamburg pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Black Hamburg breeding pen, Doty & Sons.
Best Red Cap hen, T. Foster, Lytle, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Red Cap pullet, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Red Cap breeding pen, Doty & Sons, 1.
French: Best Houdan cock, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Houdan hen, P. G, Lucas, San Antonio, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Houdan pullet, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Colored Dorking cock, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Colored Dorking hen, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Standard Games: Best Black-Breasted Red Game hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best Black-Breasted Red Game pullet, Ed Gilbert, 1.
Best Indian Game cockerel, Cornish, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Indian Game hen, Cornish, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Indian Game pullet, Cornish, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Indian Game breeding pen, Cornish, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Black-Breasted Red Game cock, W. A. Hoyt.
Bantams: Best Golden Sebright Bantam cock, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Golden Sebright Bantam cockerel, S. B. Ferrell, Grandville, 1; C. O. Koehner, 2.
Best Golden Sebright hen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Golden Sebright Bantam pullet, Doty & Sons, 1; S. B. Ferrell, 2.
Best Golden Sebright Bantam breeding pen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Sebright Bantam cock, S. B. Ferrell, 1; R. A. Nagel, 2.
Best Silver Sebright Bantam cockerel, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Sebright Bantam hen, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Sebright Bantam pullet, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Silver Sebright Bantam breeding pen, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Rose-Comb White Bantam cock, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best Rose-Comb White Bantam hen, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best pair Rose-Comb Black Bantam fowls, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Rose-Comb Black Bantam hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1; R. A. Nagel, 2.
Best Rose-Comb Black Bantam breeding pen, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best Buff Cochin Bantam cock, S. B. Ferrell, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Buff Cochin Bantam cockerel, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Buff Cochin Bantam hen, Doty & Sons, 1; S. B. Ferrell, 2.
Best Buff Cochin Bantam Pullet, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Buff Cochin Bantam breeding pen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Partridge Cochin Bantam cock, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best Partridge Cochin Bantam cockerel, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best Partridge Cochin Bantam hen, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best Partridge Cochin Bantam pullet, S. B. Ferrell, 1.
Best White Cochin Bantam cock, R. A. Nagel, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best White Cochin Bantam cockerel, R. A. Nagel, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best White Cochin Bantam hen, R. A. Nagel, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best White Cochin Bantam pullet, S. B. Ferrell, 1 and 2.
Best White Cochin Bantam breeding pen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; R. A. Nagel, 2.
Best Black Cochin Bantam cock, W. A. Hoyt, 1; S. B. Ferrell, 2.
Best Black Cochin Bantam cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1; S. B. Ferrell, 2.
Best Black Cochin Bantam hen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Black Cochin Bantam pullet, Doty & Sons, 1 and 2.
Best Black Cochin Bantam mreeding pen, S. B. Ferrell, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best Black-Tailed Japanese Bantam cock, S. B. Ferrell, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best Black-tailed Japanese Bantam cockerel, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best black-Tailed Japanese Bantam hen, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Bantams: Best Booted White Bantam cockerel—W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Booted White Bantam hen, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best White-Crested White Polish Bantam cock, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best White-Crested White Polish Bantam cockerel, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best White-Crested White Polish Bantam hen, W. A. Hoyt.
Best White-Crested White Polish Bantam pullet, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Miscellaneous: Best pair of Frizzle fowls, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair of Silky fowls, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Turkeys: Best pair Bronze turkeys, W. R. Mickle, 1 and 2.
Best pair White Holland turkeys, Morris & Co., 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Heaviest turkey tom, E. Wilkins, 1; W. R. Mickle, 2.
Heaviest turkey hen, W. R. Mickle, 1; and 2.
Ducks: Best pair Pekin ducks, O. P. Nagel, 1 and 2.
Best pair Aylesberry ducks, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best pair Rouen ducks, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best pair Cayuga ducks, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Muscovy ducks, colored, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best pair Muscovy ducks, W. A. Hoyt, 1; Doty & Sons, 2.
Best pair Call ducks, white, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Call ducks gray, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Heaviest drake, Doty & Sons, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Heaviest duck, O. P. Nagel, 1 and 2.
Geese: Best pair Toulouse geese, W. R. Mickle, 1; H. H. McBride, 2.
Best pair Embden geese, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair White China geese, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Brown China geese, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair African geese, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Heaviest gander .W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Heaviest goose, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Pet Stock: Best pair Angora rabbits, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair lop eared rabbits, Henry Bremer, 1.
Best display of Maltese cats, Chas. W. Hutchings, 1; Nellie Mills, 2.
Best pair White mice, Chas. W. Hutchings, 1.
Best pair Guinea pigs, D. A. Hawkins, 1.
Pit Games: Best Blue Pit Game hen, Ed Biesenbach, 1.
Best Black Pit Game hen, E. Biesenbach, 1.
Best Dominique Pit Game cock, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best Brown-Red Game pullet, Ed Biesenbach, 1.
Pigeons: Best pair Red Pied Pouters, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Yellow Pied Pouters, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair White Pied Pouters, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair any other Pied Pouters, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Black or Dun Carriers, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair White Fantails, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair Yellow Fantails, W. A. Hoyt, 1; C. A. Wagenfuhr, 2.
Best pair Red Fantails, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Black Fantails,W. A. Hoyt, 1, and 2.
Best pair Blue or Silver Fantails, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair Black Jacobins,W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair White Jacobins, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair Blue Turbits, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Black Magpipes, W. A. Hoyt, 1 and 2.
Best pair Blue Barless Swallows, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Yellow Dragoons, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best pair Antwerp Homers, N. Vandall, 2.
Best pair Blue Homers, W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Belgian Hares: Mature doe, 10 months and over, D. A. Hawkins, 2.
Immature buck, 9 to 10 months, Chas. W. Hutchings, 1.
Immature doe, 6 to 8 months, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Immature buck, 4 to 5 months, D. A. Hawkins, 1.
Best doe, any age or class, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Sweepstakes, entire show, Chas. W. Hutchings, 1.
Championship, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best Peafowl, Doty & Sons, 1.
Best pair Golden Pheasants, N. Vandall, 1.
Displays: In the special display of not more than ten birds each, in which the prizes were first $10, second $5, and third $2, the awards were as follows:
Best display Fantails and Turbits, C. Wagenfuhr, 1; W. A. Hoyt, 2.
Best display Flying Homers, C. Wagenfuhr, 1.
Best display Jacobins and Magpipes, W. A. Hoyt, 1.
Best display Nuns, Swallows and Pouters, W. A. Hoyt, 2; C. Wagenfuhr, 3.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

COTTON AND COTTON PRODUCTS.

Best six stalks, with bolls attached, E. L. Horton, Van Ormy; second, J. W. Satcher.
Best fifty bolls cotton with four-inch stem, Lea Land; second, J. A. Schattenburg.
Best fifty bolls, any variety, C. N. Cole; second, J. B. Wright.
Best five pounds cotton seed, direct from field, C. H. Cole; second, Will T. Dewees, Pflugerville.
Best bale cotton,August Hoffman, Fredericksburg.
Best five pounds cotton seed, any variety, J. W. Satcher.

SEEDS, GRASSES, NUTS AND FORAGE PLANTS.

Best six sheaves alfalfa, Henry Ischeg, 1; Ulrich Burg, 2.
Best 6 sheaves sorghum for hay, Geo. Holecamp, 1; B. B. Pyron, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel sorghum seed, John Thompson, 1; J. Schaftenberg, 2.
Best 6 sheaves Johnson grass, Chas. W. Hutchins, San Antonio, first; L. H. Sayer, second.
Best 6 sheaves millet, Fred Brinkham, Georgetown, first and second.
Best 1-4 bushel millet seed, John Thompson, first; Bob Collingsworth, Georgetown, second.
Best pearl millet, C. W. Hutchins, first; W. W. Corby, second.
Best 6 sheaves hemp, John Thompson, first.
Best 1-4 bushel hemp seed, John Thompson, first.
Best 6 sheaves milo maize, John Thompson, first.
Best 1-4 bushel milo maize seed, John Thompson, first.
Best 6 sheaves Kaffir corn, C. W. Hutchins, first; John Thompson, second.
Best 1-4 bushel Kaffir corn seed, James Thompson, first.
Best and largest display Texas grasses, W. W. Corby, first; George L. Crum, second.
Best 1-4 bushel pecans, Texas-raised, Mission Farm, first; L. H. Sayer, second.
Best 1-4 bushel walnuts, Texas raised, John Thompson, first; C. W. Wood, second.
Best 1-4 bushel hickory nuts, Texas raised, H. P. Austin, San Antonio, first; S. T. Priest, Oakley, second.
Best 1-4 bushel peanuts, William Stein, New Berlin, first; W. W. Corby, second.
Best 1-4 bushel pop corn, W. E. Williams, Georgetown, first.
Best and largest collection of garden, field and grass seed, to include at least 20 varieties, all properly named and labeled, W. W. Corby, first.
Sweepstakes: Best and most complete exhibit or corn, cotton and small grain and other farm products, W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg.
Best farm exhibit from any county or association, W. P. McNeil, Georgetown; second, C. W. Wood, Swan.
Best display of rice, W. C. Moore, Houston.
Best and largest truck farm display, George Holecamp, Comfort; second, L. H. Sayer.
Best exhibit of agricultural products raised by windmill irrigation, George Holekamp, Comfort, Tex., one windmill complete, F. F. Collins Manufacturing company.
Best farm exhibit from Bexar county, Ora Baird, Hellmans P. O., Tex., one Bement & Sons cotton and corn planter, value $12.50, Heusinger Hardware Co.

FRUITS.

Best apples, any variety, Chas. D. Beemondy, Roswell, N. M., 1; Fritz Cortney, Austin, 2.
Best crab apples, any variety, C. W. Wood, Swan, Texas, 1.
Best peaches, any variety, C. W. Wood, Swan, Texas, 1.
Best pears, any variety, John W. Dean, Marcelina, 1.
Best pears, Lecompte, J. F. Sparks, Rockport, 1; C. W. Woods, 2.
Best pears, Keiffer, S. F. Sparks, Rockport, 1; J. W. Dean, 2.
Best 1 doz. figs, any variety, C. H. Norvell, Rockport, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best quinces, any variety, C. W. Wood, 1; Jno. M. Doty, Charleston, Ill., 2.
Best 1 doz. plums, any variety, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best pomegranates, any variety, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best 1 doz. Japanese persimmons, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best 1 doz. wild persimmons, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best collection of apples, 3 or more varieties, J. F. Morris, San Antonio, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best collection of peaches, 3 or more varieties, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best collection of pears, 2 or more varieties, C. W. Wood, 1.
Best general collection of fruit in this class, C. W. Wood, 1; F. Morrison, 2.

VEGEABLES.

Best Irish potatoes, George Holekamp, Comfort, Texas, 1; John Thompson, Rockwall, 2.
Best sweet potatoes, John Thompson, 1; W. B. Mason, Georgeton, 2.
Best onions, table use, John Thompson, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best beets, table use, John Thompson, 1; Phil Hooge, 2.
Best turnips, table use, L. H. Sayer, 1; Phil. Hooge, 2.
Best cow peas, J. A. Schatfenberg, San Antonio, 1; Chas. W. Hutchings, San Antonio, 2.
Best spinach, L. H. Sayer, 1.
Best sweet pepper, E. H. Norvell, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best lettuce, L. H. Sayer, 1; E. H. Norvell, 2.
Best okra, E. H. Norvell, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best artichokes, John Thompson.
Best string beans, table use, C. W. Wood, 1; Phil Hooge, 2.
Best carrots, table use, L. H. Sayer, 1.
Best cucumbers, M. T. Mills, San Antonio, 1.
Best egg plants, Phil Hooge, 1.
Best sweet corn, L. H. Sayer, 1; E. H. Norvell, 2.
Best tomatoes, E. H. Norvell, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best squash, single specimen, C. W. Wood, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best pumpkin, single specimen, Dr. L. W. Allen, San Antonio, 1; B. B. Pyron, 2.
Best watermelon, single specimen, Wm. Stein, New Berlin, 1.
Best citron, single specimen, C. W. Wood, 1; W. W. Corby, Frederickburg, 2.
Best cabbage, two specimens, L. H. Sayer, 1.
Best collection of red peppers, 3 or more varieties, George Holekamp, 1.
Best collection of radishes, 2 or more varieties, E. H. Norvell, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best celery, 4 bunches, 12 stalks each, L. H. Sayer, 1.
Best garlic, 4 bunches, 12 stalks each, E. H. Norvell, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best doz. radishes ,table use, E. H. Norvell, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best cashaw, 1 specimen, Fred Brinkam, 1; B. B. Pyron, 2.



$50 That it's a SHARPLES Cream Separator guarantees superiority, to those who know, and others should write for catalogue No. 136 *Very valuable treatise on "Business Dairying" free for the asking.* Sharples Co. Chicago, Ills. P. M. Sharples, West Chester, Pa.

GOATS.

R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA, Texas. Breeder of Registered Angora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

Best cantaloupes, 2 specimens, C. W. Woods, 1; E. H. Pyron, 2.
Best gourd, 5 specimens, Nat Holley, Round Rock, 1; Wm. Stein, New Berlin, 2.
Best collection of vegetables in this class, L. H. Sayer, 1; E. H. Norvell, 2.

SUGARS, SYRUPS, WINES, HONEY.

Best 1 bundle, 12 stalks ribbon cane, L. H. Sayer, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best 1 bundle 12 stalks sorghum cane, W. P. McNeil, 1.
Best 1 dozen sugar beets, John Thompson, 1.
Best half-gallon jar syrup made from sorghum cane, W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg, 1; R. U. Brown, 2.
Best half-gallon jar pressed honey, F. W. Scurdan, San Antonio, 1; Horace Hayman, San Antonio, 2.
Best crate honey in the comb, Toepperwein & Walton, San Antonio, 1 and 2.
Best display of comb honey, extracted honey and beeswax, Toepperwein & Walton, San Antonio, 1 and 2.
Best 5-lb. cake of beeswax, Toepperwein & Walton, San Antonio, 1; J. G. Pence, Elmendorf, 2.
Best and largest display native wines, bottled, Emery Bros., Aransas Pass, 1; W. W. Corby, 2.
Best and largest display of blackberry cordial, bottled, W. W. Corby, 1.
Best and largest display of vinegar, bottled, W. W. Corby, 1.
Best home-made ham, W. W. Corby, 1.
Best home-made bacon, W. W. Corby, 1.
Best home-made lard (10 pounds), W. W. Corby, 1.
Best home-made sausage, W. W. Corby, 1.
Best home-made soap, W. W. Corby, 1; Mrs. Dykman, 2.

GRAINS AND THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS THEREFROM.

Best six sheaves wheat, any variety, John Thompson, Rockwall, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel winter wheat, Will T. Duncan, Pflugerville, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel Nicaragua wheat, Jas. Thompson, Rockwall, 1; H. M. Hoxey, Taylor, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel Mediterranean wheat, John Thompson, 1; Fred Turner, LaGrange, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel wheat bran, John Thompson, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel graham flour, John Thompson, 1.
Best six sheaves buckwheat, John Thompson, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel buckwheat, John Thompson, 1.
Best 6 stalks corn, any variety, John Thompson, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best 1 dozen white corn on cob, John Thompson, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel white corn, shelled, J. B. Saylor, Jonah, 1; John Thompson, 2.
Best 1 dozen yellow corn, on cob, John Thompson, 1; C. W. Wood, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel yellow corn, shelled, John Thompson, 1; W. W. Corby, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel corn meal, W. W. Corby, 1 and 2.
Best 1-4 bushel corn grits, John Thompson, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel corn chops, W. W. Corby, 1 and 2.
Best six sheaves oats, any variety, W. C. Dubose, Devine, 1; W. W. Corby, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel oats, red rust proof, J. A. Schaftenberg, 1; John Thompson, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel oats, turf, W. W. Corby, 1; Will T. Duncan ,2.
Best 1-4 bushel oats, any variety, W. T. Duncan, 1; Z. S. Piper, Georgetown, 2.
Best six sheaves rye, any variety, John Thompson, 1; George Holekamp, Comfort, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel rye, any variety, John Thompson, 1.
Best six sheaves barley, any variety, John Thompson, 1.
Best 1-4 bushel barley, John Thompson, 1; M. H. Hoxey, 2.
Best 12 stalks broom corn, E. L. Horton, Van Ormy, 1; L. H. Sayer, 2.
Best 1-4 bushel broom corn seed, John Thompson, 1.
Best bale field grass, Z. S. Piper, 1; Ulrich Burg, Hellman, 2.
Best bale sorghum, Mission Farm, San Juan road, 1; W. P. McNeil, Georgetown, 2.
Best bale oats, George Holecamp, 1.
Best bale Johnson grass, Mission Farm, 1; Ulrich Burg, 2.

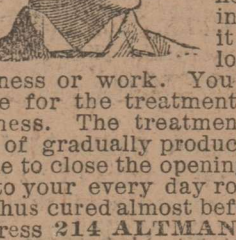
TOBACCO.

Best 5 stalks of Texas raised tobacco, J. G. Pena, Elmendorff, first.
Best 5 hands of Texas raised tobacco, J. G. Pena, Elmendorf, first.
Best 5 twists of Texas raised tobacco, Mission Farm, first; J. G. Pena, second.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Best 5 pounds of butter made in Texas, Mrs. Sam Maverick, San Antonio, first; P. M. Morris, second.
Best 1 pound of butter made in Texas, Mrs. Orpha Harris, first; P. M. Morris, second.
Most artistic modeling in butter, 2 lbs., Gus F. Haseloff, Dilley.
Best and largest display of butter for table and market, Texas made, W. W. Corby, first.
Best cheese, not less than 10 pounds, Texas made, E. L. Horton, first; Mrs. H. C. Gagle, San Antonio, second.
Best 1-2 dozen "hand" or "schmeer kase," W. W. Corby, first.
Best and largest display of dairy protable and market ,Texas made, W. W. Corby, first; E. L. Horton ,second.
Best anr largest display of dairy products. Gold medal given by Prof. J. H. Connell, president, Texas Dairymen's association ,W. W. Corby.

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Ladies' flexible Leather Sole and Heel, $1.50. Men's Felt Sole and Heel, $1.75.

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The Burlington's Denver-Northwest Main Line was completed September 16th. It taps the Kansas City-Billings Line at Alliance, Neb. It is the short line, Denver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct line to the entire Upper Northwest.

Only 36 hours to Butte-Helena.
Only 48 hours Denver to Spokane.
Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

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TO THE NORTH: Best trains to Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

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W. S. KEENAN, Gen. Pass. Agt., Galveston.

MARKETS

DALLAS.

(Reported by National Livestock Commission Company.)

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4.—Receipts of hogs last week were light and the quality away below the average. There were very few top hogs in the carloads, and it was necessary to sell the loads straight in order to unload the half fat and lightweights, therefore our sales do not show up to advantage. The northern markets show another 25@30c decline for the week. Kansas City top price Saturday reported at $5.95, with bulk of sales at $5.50@5.85. Our market has declined in proportion. It will take strictly good hogs to bring $5.70 on our market; mixed packers selling at $5.15@5.35. We have advised our shippers for the past three weeks to be careful in buying, as we looked for lower markets. They are still in a very unsettled condition and we once more advise you to be careful in buying on a down market. If you have any hogs ready for market, would advise you to ship at once as we do not anticipate any advance until after the holidays. We notice some shippers still going north with their hogs, who seem to prefer paying excessive freight charges and standing heavy shrinkage in preference to patronizing our home markets. We are unable to figure out where there is any money in this to the shipper at present, as our prices are closer to the northern markets now than they have been for months. Our market is badly in need of more hogs and we believe it to your interest to consult us before shipping elsewhere. Receipts of cattle were unusually light last week, and what we had were very common. There was not a load of good butcher stuff in the offerings. Our cattle market is in better shape at present than it has been for over a month, as buyers are all short on butchers' stuff. It would take an extra heavy run to glut the market for the next week. Outside buyers are wanting cattle and this together with the local demand will enable us to secure good price for the desirable class. We noticed the St. Louis & Kansas City sales on Texas and Indian Territory cattle each week and believe the same class of cattle will sell for as much if not more on our market than in the north. If you are from Missouri we can show you, providing you give us a chance. The stocker and canning classes of cattle are still slow sale. Good feeders in demand. Top cows will bring $2.75@3.00, choice steers $2.00@3.50. Choice mutton, 90 pounds and up, in demand at $2.75@3.25. The northern markets came in steady to-day. Quotations as follows:

Prime steers 900 pounds and up $3.00@3.50, choice steers 700 to 900 pounds $2.75@3.00, stockers and feeders $2.25@2.75, choice cows 800 pounds and up $2.75@3.00, choice heifers $2.25@2.75, fair to good cows $2.25@2.50, medium fat cows $2.00@2.25, bulls $1.50@2.25, canners $1.00@2.00, sorted hogs 180 pounds and up $5.00@5.70, choice hogs 170 pounds up $5.45@5.60, mixed packers 150 pounds $5.20@5.45, rough heavies $4.25@6.20, light fat hogs $4.25@5.20.

Representative Sales—Hogs:

No.	Av. wt.	Price.	No.	Av. wt.	Price.
20	200	$5 75	96	169	$5 30
50	197	5 70	44	163	5 30
40	182	5 65	86	174	5 25
70	190	5 60	43	185	5 20
105	184	5 50	70	185	5 10
11	187	5 50	29	159	5 10
42	190	5 50	66	158	5 05
47	200	5 50	27	164	5 00
90	184	5 50	108	108	4 25
86	195	5 50	113	110	4 25
7	240	5 45	109	109	4 00
29	230	5 40	29	124	4 00

Cattle sales:

No. and kind—	Av. wt.	Price.
10 cows	920	$3 00
14 cows	900	3 00
8 cows	790	2 65
16 cows	682	2 50
15 cows	652	2 40
15 cows	709	2 25
37 cows	641	2 00
21 canners	725	1 50
20 canners	632	1 25
57 calves	366	2 75
10 bulls	1,113	2 75
18 steers	771	2 60

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, November 4.—Receipts of hogs this week were 32 cars and were the best hogs that we have had here for several months and tops sold for $5.75, but with a steady decline all week north, the best hogs sold here Saturday at $5.50, light mixed $5.25@5.30, heavy mixed $5.30@5.40. The northern markets to-day came in 5c to 10c higher and strictly top hogs would bring to-day $5.55; a strictly choice bunch of hogs, 200 pounds and up, would bring $5.60, light fat hogs $5.25@5.30, heavy mixed hogs $5.30@5.45.

The receipts of cattle last week were light and the supply of good stuff has fallen far short of the demand. Prices, however have made no material change and our quotations will be found the same as the previous week. Good stuff seems to be growing steadily scarcer and we would advise the shippers not to be afraid of the good kinds at anything like reasonable prices, but the common kinds are fully as hard to dispose of at any price as they have been any time during the season, and we do not look for much improvement on the common kinds. We quote our market to-day as follows:

Choice fat steers $3.00@3.50, medium fat steers $2.50@3.00, choice fat cows $2.50@2.75, medium fat cows $2.25@2.40, bulls, stags, oxen $1.50@2.25, canners $1.25@1.75, choice sorted hogs $5.45@5.60, mixed fat hogs $5.30@5.45, light fat hogs, 125 pounds and up $4.50@5.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Cattle receipts 14,000, including 3,000 Texans. Market strong. Good to prime steers $6.00@6.80, poor to medium $3.75@5.90, stockers and feeders $2.00@4.25, cows $1.25@4.60, heifers $2.00@5.25, canners $1.25@2.25, bulls $2.00@4.50, calves $3.00@6.25, Texas steers (none here) $3.00@4.00, Western steers $3.65@5.25.

Hog receipts 25,000. Market weak. Good to choice heavy $5.70@6.20, light $5.50@5.85, bulk of sales $5.70@5.85.

Sheep receipts 2,000. Sheep strong and 7@10c higher, lambs 10@15c higher. Good to choice heavy $5.75@6.20, light $5.60@5.85, mixed $3.00@3.50, Western sheep $3.00@3.85, native lambs $2.50@5.50, Western lambs $3.00@4.60.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.—Cattle receipts 7,000 natives and 2,000 Texans and calves. Market steady. Choice export and dressed beef steers $5.90@6.50, fair to good $4.75@5.80, stockers and feeders $3.00@4.25, Western fed steers $4.25@6.30, Western range steers $3.00@5.25, Texas and Indian Territory steers $3.00@4.65, Texas cows $2.00@3.00, native cows $2.50@4.50, heifers $3.25@5.25, bulls $2.00@4.00, calves $3.00@6.00.

Hog receipts 6,000. Market 5@10c higher. Heavy $6.00@6.10, light $5.30@5.90, pigs $4.65@6.25.

Sheep receipts 3,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Native lambs $4.00@4.85, Western lambs $3.85@4.50, native wethers $3.25@3.80 Western wethers $3.25@3.65, ewes $2.90@3.40, culls $2.00@3.50.

SAINT LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—Cattle receipts 4,800, including 3,200 Texans. Market steady. Native shipping and export steers $4.75@6.75, dressed beef and butcher steers $4.25@6.90, steers under 1,000 pounds $2.30@5.20, stockers and feeders $2.00@4.00, cows and heifers $2.50@4.75, canners $1.00@2.10, bulls $2.25@3.70, Texas and Indian Territory steers $2.75@4.10, cows and heifers $2.15@3.10.

Hog receipts 5,100. Market strong. Pigs and lights $5.50@5.70, packers $5.65@5.80, butchers' $5.80@6.15.

Sheep receipts 800. Market active and strong. Native muttons $3.00@350, lambs $3.75@4.65.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—The week closed with an ample supply of grown and small cattle on sale. Trading slow and prices low and irregular. Very few hogs and sheep on sale. Prices strong for best grades.

Texas and Western Cattle.—Beeves, choice, gross, $3.50@4.00, fair to good $2.75@3.25. Cows and heifers, choice $2.50@3.25, fair to good $2.00@2.25. Bulls and stags, bulls $1.75@2.25, stags $2.00@2.50. Yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 pounds, $2.75@3.25, fair to good, per head $9.00@11.00. Calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds, $3.00@3.50, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head, $5.00@8.00. Hogs, corn fed, gross, $5.50@6.00, mast fed, gross, $3.50@4.50. Sheep, good fat sheep $3.25@3.75, common to fair, per head 75c@$1.25.

GALVESTON.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Company.)

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 2.—Good to choice beeves $3.00@3.25, common to fair beeves $2.50@2.75, good to choice cows $2.50@2.75, common to fair cows $2.00@2.25, good to yearlings $2.50@2.75, good to choice calves yearlings $2.50@2.75, goo dto choice calves $3.25@3.50, common to fair calves $2.75@3.00, corn fed hogs $5.00@6.00, mast fed hogs $3.50@4.00.

There has been no scarcity of desirable cattle and calves during the past week. Prices have been well maintained, and the outlook is encouraging.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Texas., Nov. 4.—

Middling 6 3-4, strict middling 6 7-8, good middling 7c.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 4.—Spot cotton steady. Sales 600 bales f. o. b. Low ordinary 4 15-16, ordinary 5 9-16, good ordinary 6 3-16, low middling 7 1-16, middling 7 5-8, good middling 7 7-8, strict middling fair 8 1-4.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—Spot cotton market steadier. No sales. Ordinary 5 5-16, good ordinary 6, low middling 6 15-16, middling 7 9-16, good middling 7 15-16, middling fair 8 5-16.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 4.—Spot cotton firm and 1-16c higher. Sales 4,300 bales spot and 2,900 to arrive. Ordinary 6, good ordinary 6 1-2, low middling 7 1-16, middling 7 7-16, good middling 7 11-16, middling fair 7 15-16.

New York, Nov. 4. Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c higher. Sales 2,246 bales. Good ordinary 7 1-4, low middling 7 1-2, middling 7 15-16, good middling 8 1-4, middling fair 8 9-16, fair 9 1-16.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4.—

Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower.

Cabbage, per pound, 2c.
Sweet potatoes $1.00, yellow yams $1.25.
Potatoes $1.00.
Tomatoes, four-basket crates 35c.
Butter, fresh country 10@12 1-2c.
Eggs, guaranteed, 19@20c.
Poultry—Turkeys 6@7c per pound, chickens, choice hens $3.00, choice springs $3.00; ducks, large, $2.50, small $2.00. Good demand for chickens with supply sufficient. Geese not wanted.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4.—
Wheat, No. 2, 80c.
Corn in ear 68c, shelled 78c.
Oats 50c.
Bran $1.15.
Chopped corn $1.40.
Corn meal, 35-pound sack 60c
Flour $3.00@4.00 per barrel.
Hay, prairie, new, $11.00@14.00; Johnson grass $10.00@12.00.
Cottonseed meal, f. o. b. Galveston, $22.75 per ton.
Broom corn, per ton, $65.00@100.00.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Cash quotations were as follows:
Wheat No. 3 67 1-8@70 1-2c, No. 2 red 72@73c.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 59 1-2@60c.
No. 2 oats 38 1-2@39 1-2c, No. 2 white 40 3-4@41 1-2c, No. 3 white 40@41c.
No. 2 rye 55 3-4c.
Barley, fair to choice malting 53@58c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides—Dry flint, 16 pounds and up 12c, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, dead green heavy 6 1-2c, light 6c.
Wool—Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine 7@9c.
Tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3 1-2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel.

Capt. W. B. Rice of Adrian, Ga., harvested this year from fifty acres of land an average of two tons of peavine hay and German millet.

J. G. Payne, of Woodville, Tyler county, was in Llano last week buying horses, and shipped a carload of them to Woodville.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

On December 21, 22, 23, 1901, the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas will sell round trip tickets from all stations on its line to points in Missouri, Arkansas and the Southeast, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will bear return limit of thirty days from date of sale.

As usual, the COTTON BELT ROUTE will offer special inducements in the way of equipment, service and connection, for the accommodation of those wishing to spend the Christmas at home. This road enjoys a widespread popularity on account of the excellent manner in which the holiday business has been cared for in years past, and will spare no effort to prove worthy of its reputation in this respect.

For full information regarding rates and schedules, and for descriptive pamphlets, address any agent of this company, or T. P. Little, P. A., Corsicana, Tex.; Hus Hoover, T. P. A., Waco, Tex.; D. M. Morgan, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex. or W. H. Weeks, G. P. & T. A., Tyler, Texas.

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You can ride all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents extra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay for what you order.

HORSE.

TRAINING OF RACERS.—Few realize that trainers of high class trotters and pacers have a lot to do besides merely sitting on a sulky and driving to victory, says the New York Chronicle. Their star pupils have at times been hard propositions. Somehow nearly all of our champions have had a hard luck chapter.

The latest sensation, Peter Stirling, as a 2-year-old would not strike a trot for a time, although as a yearling he showed great promise and could outtrot all of his owner's youngsters. He would do little else than go on a canter, and Chandler, his driver, had his stock of patience well-nigh exhausted.

Mr. Palmeter his owner, had made valuable stake entries for him, and it looked for awhile like keeping up the payments was throwing away good money.

Chandler persevered, however, and the world knows the rest. Peter Stirling has won $15,000 in his only two starts, has tied the 3-year-old gelding record, formerly held by Boralma, which is 2:11½, and has retired a sound, exceedingly promising trotter.

Last season, to make matters worse, Stirling had bad feet, and in the middle of the season became so sore they had to turn him out and entirely let up on him. His run at pasture benefited him, and as the saying goes, "he came to the barn last fall with a new set of feet grown under him."

He wears a ten-ounce shoe and a two-ounce toe weight, and is as well balanced a trotter as one desires to see.

Ed Geers once gave The Abbot up as a failure because of his persistent unsteadiness. He would not trot, nor would he stay on a pace, simply cantering mile after mile. After he steadied it was easy to go on with him to the world's record.

Maud S. at one time seemed destined to be a pacer, and old Smuggler, king of stallions from 1876 to 1884, was so bad an actor that Marvin had to spend hours at a time merely scoring him so as to get him to work a mile on a trot.

Goldsmith Maid was a bad actor early in life, and Prospero, 2:20, never gave evidence that he was a fast trotter till he was frightened one day at Stony Ford farm, then he ran away on a trot.

Trainers see some brush that encourages them to stick to their charges when the average man would say "sell them, as he will never amount to anything as a trotter." Once they get a mile below 2:20 from them they have comparatively easy sailing, but the man who first drives a youngster in 2:40 deserves many times the credit accorded him.

Beyond 2:40 it is a matter of properly balancing them and not letting them contract any unpleasant proclivities. Nowadays yearlings can be found that are capable of stepping home from the half-mile post in 1:10, and a brother of Prelatess, last week's sensation at Lexington, has already shown a quarter in 33¾ seconds—a 2:15 clip.

WEANING COLTS.—The time has now arrived when the majority of foals, having arrived at the age of four or five months, will be weaned. The usual custom is to separate the dam and foal completely and permanently at once. This I consider is irrational and injurious to both, says a writer in Farmers' Advocate. We know that sudden changes of diet and usage are not advisable in animals of any age; much less, then, are they in young animals. It is better to make such changes gradually. When it is decided to wean a foal, it should be placed in a nice box stall, or of the weather be fine, in a small paddock. Which ever place be selected, it should be seen to that the walls, doors or fences and gates are such that the little animal cannot injure himself in his endeavors to get out, as he certainly will endeavor to in order to reach the dam. It is good practice, when practicable, to remove the dam to some safe place, out of sight and hearing of the foal. Allow the dam and foal to get together (leading the dam to the foal in preference to taking the foal to the dam) for a few minutes three times daily for say a week; then twice daily for a week; then once daily for the third week. After that, especially if the dam be secreting considerable milk, once every second day for a time. This practice removes the probable injurious effects of a too sudden change in diet for a colt, and also to a very great extent obviates the danger of mammitis in the dam, besides removing the necessity of milking by hand in order to avoid danger. The secretions of milk is not suddenly suspended in the dam when she is removed from her foal, and we all know that if some means be not taken to relieve the mammary gland of its normal secretion, inflammation will be the result; and as such is the case, is it not better that the foal should receive the benefit of it than it should be wasted? By treating as suggested, not only does the colt receive the benefit, but the functions of the gland become gradually suspended in what might be called a normal manner, and both dam and foal gradually become accustomed to do without each other's company, and the latter to subsist without depending upon the nourishment it has hitherto received. It, of course, is understood that the colt has been taught to eat oats or shops before weaning operations are commenced. When weaning is commenced, the little fellow should be fed liberally. This is a very important period in the life of the young animal, and if allowed to fail in condition now it is a very hard matter to make him up again, and in some cases, where a colt is neglected or poorly fed during the first winter, it appears to stunt him for life, and he will never make as valuable an animal as he would have been had he been well cared for the first year. During and after weaning, a colt should have all the good, clean, easily-digested food he will eat, it being always understood that he gets a fair amount of exercise. It is better he should have a nice roomy, well-ventilated and well-bedded box stall, and should be turned out into the barnyard or paddock every fine day. I have known farmers to turn their colts out and leave them out all day and every day during the winter, without shelter, whether the weather was mild or otherwise, claiming that such usage made them tough and hardy and made better horses of them. Such usage certainly does make them tough, as far as looks are concerned, but just as certainly destroys the spirit and constitution of the poor creatures. I consider well-saved clover hay the best for these young things, and it should be given in just such quantities as will be eaten without waste. As to grain, I think chopped oats preferable to whole; at least, give chop night and morning, and for a variety, whole grain at noon. It is good practice to place the morning meal in a vessel the night before, and pour sufficient boiling water upon it to cover it; then place a cover on the vessel, to retain the steam and heat. In the morning this will be a soft mash, of which the colt becomes very fond, and it is easily assimilated. The evening meal can be prepared in a like manner, in the morning, and, as before stated, whole oats, with say a carrot, or two if small, to be given at midday.

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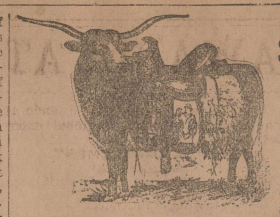
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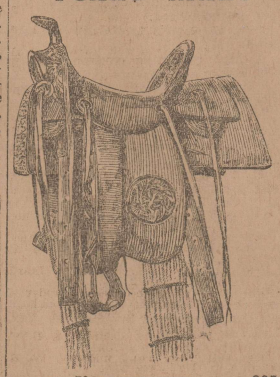
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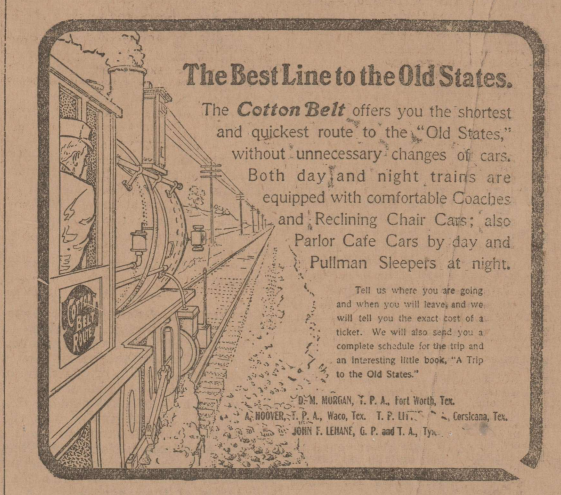
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Things at Home and Abroad.

Still Holding Miss Stone.—The brigands who are holding Miss Stone show no inclination to surrender the woman until they have received the full amount of the ransom demanded. Despite the arguments used by the American diplomats and missionaries who are conducting the negotiations, the brigands have not reduced the sum they originally fixed, nor have they intimated an intention of doing so. It is evident they believe that it can be raised, and having played for a large stake they do not propose to relinquish a portion of it.

Mr. Eddy has been furnished with authority to pay over to Miss Stone's abductors $65,000 the moment she is surrendered, but through the missionaries he is endeavoring to induce them to accept a smaller sum.

Pan-American Congress.—The Pan-American Congress met in the City of Mexico last week with nearly all the countries in North and South America represented. Gen. Genero Raigosa of Mexico was chosen president of the international conference. Senator Davis of the United States was nominated, but declined the honor. Secretary Hay was made an honorary president.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation fixing Nov. 28 as a day of general thanksgiving throughout the United States.

Estimates Submitted.—Twenty-five of the principal harbors of the United States now have a sufficient number of heavy guns and mortars mounted to permit of effective defense against naval attack, says Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers, in his annual report.

He briefly describes the original project framed by the Endicott board for the coast defense, and shows how it has been amended from year to year. The important changes are the provision for rapid-fire guns, a reduction in the number and caliber of heavy guns and the elimination of armored defenses. Provision has been made for placing 325 heavy guns, 327 rapid-fire guns and 376 mortars. Now Gen. Gillespie wants sites for more new mortar batteries and for gun and mortar batteries asks an appropriation of $4,000,000.

He also makes an extensive report on river and harbor works, and discusses each improvement at considerable length, besides submitting estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903.

These estimates are from 25 to 33 1-2 per cent less, and in some instances 50 per cent less than those of the local engineers in charge of river and harbor improvement.

Gen. Gillespie's totals are as follows:

Under continuing contracts $6,489,377, rivers and harbors (general) $12,543,600, examinations, surveys and contingencies $300,000, under California Debris commission $15,000, prevention of deposits in New York harbor $70,260, enlargements of Governors Island, New York, $500,000.

Estimates are submitted by the Mississippi River commission and Missouri River commission as follows: Mississippi River commission $3,695,000, Missouri River commission $1,065,200.

The estimates for local improvements as made by the chief of engineers in part are as follows: Channel Saip Island Harbor, Miss., $150,000; mouth of Calcasieu river, Louisiana, $165,000; harbor at Sabine Pass, Tex., $300,000; Galveston harbor, Texas, $50,000; ship channel, Buffalo bayou, Texas, $300,000; Brazos river, Texas, $120,000; Brazos river between Velasco and Richmond $75,000; Aransas Pass $350,000; Red river, Louisiana and Arkansas, $135,000; Ouachita and Black Rivers, Arkansas and Louisiana, $50,000; upper White river, Arkansas, $270,000; Mississippi river between Missouri rive and St. Paul $826,667; Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minneapolis $259,000; reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi river $300,000.

Increase in Values.—The taxable values of the state of Texas last year, exclusive of the invalid franchise assessments, amounted to $914,007,634, and this year, according to Austin reports, the total will reach $984,000,000, an increase of $70,000,000, which is the greatest increase in the history of the state.

Checkmating Germany.—A Washington special says that in seeking to sustain recognition of its right to a settlement at Tientsin, the United States is checkmating a plan of the German officials at that point to secure possession of the land hitherto held by this government. In connection with the negotiations now in progress regarding the American settlement it was learned that the Germans at Tientsin have been endeavoring to extend the boundaries of their concession so as to include land which some years ago was placed under American jurisdiction. The United States failed to maintain the settlement and it has been administered as a part of the British settlement. The British are not disposed to prevent the Germans from taking possession, and in order to insure its preservation to the American settlement, Minister Conger, under instructions from Secretary Hay, has sought to have the boundaries again officially defined. The latest advices received from Pekin show there will be no difficulty in obtaining compliance with the wishes expressed by Mr. Conger.

France vs. Turkey.—The French government has sent Admiral Gaillard with a squadron to make a demonstration against Turkey on account of unsettled claims. The squadron is composed of the battleships Gaulois and Charlemagne, the Galilee and two torpedo boat destroyers of the Hallabarde type.

The French representative at Constantinople has been directed to present to Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, a note asking how the Turkish government proposes to pay the Lorando claim and demanding the execution of the sultan's irade dealing with that matter.

The note will also request satisfaction regarding the rights of France which are defined in the various capitulations and treaties and which in some cases have been encroached upon by Turkey.

Italian and English warships, it is reported, will make a counter demonstration in the Mediterranean to offset the demonstration of France.

Reciprocity Treaties.—According to reports from Washington the proposed reciprocity treaty with the Argentine republic has been dropped from the program of the friends of reciprocity for the approaching session of congress. Senator Cullom of the foreign relations committee of the senate admitted that this treaty has been from the start one of the most objectionable.

The proposed reciprocal agreement with the Argentine republic would greatly reduce the tariff on wool and hides imported from that country, and this fact has always aroused the determined opposition to the great hide and wool interests of the west in particular.

Another Boer Victory.—Lord Kitchener has reported to the British war office a disaster to the British near Bethel, Eastern Transvaal, in which two guns were lost, several officers killed and wounded, 54 men killed and 150 wounded.

The following is the text of Lord Kitchener's dispatch, dated Pretoria, Nov. 1:

"I have just heard of a severe attack made on the rear guard of Col. Benzon's column when about twenty miles northwest of Bethel, near Broken Laagte, during a thick mist.

"The strength of the enemy is reported to have been 1000. They rushed two guns with the rear guard, but it is uncertain whether they were able to remove them.

"I fear our casualties were heavy. Col. Benzon was wounded, but not seriously. A relieving column will reach him this morning."

THE TWIN TERRITORIES

W. H. Walters, a cattleman of Woods county, was dragged to death by a horse last week. He was about to turn his horse out for the night and was leading the animal. The rope twisted about his wrist and the horse took fright and ran away, dragging him nearly a mile.

A deputy sheriff from Comanche, Ok., attached a number of cattle around Duncan last week for taxes alleged to be due. The attachment was levied on a complaint that charged that these Chickasaw cattle were pastured near Comanche and that there was an agreement among the cattlemen that they should all herd on their own land or pay a tax, and that the Chickasaw nation cattlemen, whose cattle were attached, had not complied with the agreement.

T. A. Bounds and his son have arrived in the Choctaw nation. Mr. Bounds is the gentleman who claimed to represent several hundred Mississippi Choctaws, and came to this nation and had a force of men at work east of Kiowa some time ago fencing up a large area of land in that part of the nation, ostensibly for these Mississippi Choctaws. Judge Clayton issued a temporary injunction against him and asked him to procure affidavits from those Choctaws stating that they intended to come and live on the land that he was fencing. Mr. Bounds says he has secured these affidavits and is asking for a hearing to see whether the injunction will be made perpetual or not. If he wins the case he has about seventy-five men ready to go to fencing again.

TROUBLE OVER ALLOTMENTS.—A Washington special to the Houston Post, dated Oct. 31, says: Senator Bailey, of Texas, called at the interior department to-day and asked for an explanation of the department's recent decision regarding the division of grazing lands in the Kiowa reservation, out of which has grown a bitter feud between two of the cattle kings of the territory. Senator Bailey insists that S. B. Burnett, one of the cattlemen involved, has been unfairly dealt with by the department, since in his presence last spring the department outlined a division of the pasture lands to which the cattlemen agreed, but has since made another division of the lands, which materially injures Burnett's range, and in case of a hard winter endangers the lives of about 30,000 head of cattle which he is now pasturing there. Burnett's original range consisted of nearly 400,000 acres of land, but a recent allotment by the department added about one-third of this to Sugg's range, which adjoins it.

A report from the Indian agent in the Kiowa country says there has been considerable bad blood between the factions of the cattlemen, growing out of this new allotment of the grazing lands.

Agents of the Texas & Pacific Railway company in Texas and Shreveport, La., have been instructed to sell round trip tickets to Fort Worth, Texas, November 14 and 15, with final limit of November 22, at very low rates, account National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Fort Worth, Texas, November 15 to 21, 1901.

THE TICK THEORY.

ITS RELATION TO THE QUARANTINE LINE—A PLEA FOR ABOLISHMENT OF QUARANTINE.

The Journal does not indorse the statements in the following communication in regard to the sanitary board. It believes that the live stock sanitary board of Texas has done and is doing much to serve the cattle interests of the state and that it is doing its work faithfully and conscientiously. In regard to the tick theory there has been much discussion and various opinions have been advanced even by experts and prominent cattlemen have held wholly different views regarding the cause of splenetic fever, though of late years the tick theory has been the one most generally accepted. The Journal's columns are open at all times for frank discussion by the advocates of any side of any question affecting the interests of Texas stockmen and farmer, hence it gives space to the following communication sent from a town below the quarantine line:

To the Journal:

I think it about time for the people of Texas to enter a mild protest against being buncoed in the way they are by our sanitary board. If the people make no kick it will only be a matter of time and a short time at that, when the live stock sanitary board will say to people in certain localities that you shall not engage in the cattle business, and it is not many removes from that point now in some counties. According to the last proclamation by the governor if a tick should be found in any pasture before the owner of that pasture can move his cattle anywhere, either by rain or otherwise, he has got to run the gauntlet of some cymling-headed inspector, and if he happens to be not satisfied or your enemy you cannot get the certificate and you are at your row's end. Your cattle may be free from ticks or fever and entirely safe, but you must stop, and the writer knows of instances where this same sanitary board has appointed men inspectors who could not tell a suckling cow from a dry cow. Now we would like to know what such men as these know about splenetic fever or boophilus bovis or anything else about a cow? That the whole tick theory is the most blatant humbug that was ever perpetrated on a credulous people we think goes without saying, and but for the fact that it is being perpetrated and that the people are being buncoed and robbed by it, the proposition in my humble opinion would be too absurd to justify a passing notice. Every ruling of the sanitary board and proclaimed by the governor shows on its face that they don't believe the ticks cause splenetic fever. If they do believe in it why do they use this language in the proclamation? "Provided, however, that from the first day of November, 1901, to the 31st day of December, 1901, inclusive, cattle may be crossed over said line, provided they have been inspected by a duly authorized inspector of this board and found by such inspector to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy condition."

Now then, if the ticks cause the fever why can't we cross the line any time if we are found to be free from ticks and fever? If this does not show that the sanitary board does not believe in the tick theory we cannot understand what it does mean. They certainly would not acknowledge that they will quarantine us ten months of the year without assigning any reason for it.

Now they would have us believe that the tick that gets on the cow is a different animal from the one that gets on the horse and therefore it is not necessary to quarantine the horse. In other words, the tick is expected to know the difference between a horse and a cow, all of which in our mind is moonshine. Everybody who has been in East Texas or Arkansas knows that for a man to walk through the grass and leaves in those places that his legs will get covered with seedticks by coming in contact with the weeds and grass. Now they want us to believe that the ticks can even distinguish between a horse and a cow and we admit that there is as much sense in this as there is in any part of the theory that the disease is caried by the ticks.

Now that cattle from a higher latitude brought to a lower, or from the North to the South, will take fever and often die, nobody for a moment would deny but that that fact is evidence that cattle driven up North or to higher altitude will communicate any kind of disease to the native cattle, we most emphatically deny. The writer has in this year, 1901, heard of several parties losing cattle by what they termed Texas fever, and I have made particular inquiry about it and in every single instance it was cattle that had been moved from one pasture to another and in no instance did they communicate disease to the cattle already in the pasture. Now some of our tender-hearted neighbors above the line have gone so far as to sympathize, through the press, with us below the line in our hard plight in this drouth. To all of those kind-hearted individuals we have to say that we don't want any of their sympathy; all we want is justice, and if they will be kind enough to not stand in with the sanitary board to rob us we will be more than satisfied. That some of the people who uphold this quarantine are honest in their belief that the ticks communicate disease and that the quarantine is necessary, we do not for a moment doubt, but in our opinion a large majority of them are not honest in such belief, and they uphold the quarantine to keep cattle from the lower counties from coming in competition with their cattle in order to keep the price of their cattle up a little higher. Now then, everybody who has a complaint to make should offer a remedy and our remedy is to do away with the live stock sanitary board entirely. This would simplify matters and nobody would be injured thereby and the people below the line would have an even show with those above the line. They pay their proportion of the taxes and are entitled to have a fair show and not be legislated against by the influence of a few favored pets. Now, if these fellows above the line think they would be ruined by raising the quarantine let them engage in some other business; they are not confined to the cattle business. There are plenty of men who would be more than glad to get their leases or even buy their land at what they paid for it and take chances on the cattle business paying with the quarantine entirely taken away.

BOOPHILUS BOVIS.

A bottle of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS kept in the house and used occasionally means good health to the whole household.

TRANSFERS OF BERKSHIRES.

The sales of recorded Berkshires filed in the office of the American Berkshire association of Springfield, Ill., during the month of September, 1901, by the breeders residing in the several states are as noted below:

Alabama	5
Arkansas	4
California	13
Connecticut	3
Illinois	13
Indiana	20
Indian Territory	1
Iowa	35
Kansas	9
Kentucky	8
Louisiana	2
Maryland	5
Maine	2
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	6
Missouri	3
Nebraska	4
New Jersey	2
New York	10
North Carolina	11
Ohio	10
Pennsylvania	5
Texas	13
Virginia	5
Vermont	2
Washington	2
Wisconsin	5
Total	200

B. Eldridge, the millionaire sewing machine manufacturer of Belvidere, Ill., for a single bloom of salmon-colored blossoms blended with crimson, paid $1750. Mr. Eldridge was wintering in California last season. A florist made a casual remark about a rare variety of salmon-colored bloom blended with crimson, which, he said, recently developed in his conservatory. But the gardener remarked that money could not buy this specimen. However, Mr. Eldridge wanted the plant, and money was no object to him, so, after a few hours' dickering, he secured it for $1750. The carnation is now in full bloom in Mr. Eldridge's conservatory at Belvidere. Its owner has christened it the "Eldridge B." carnation.

B. F. Wheelis, of Concho county, has just leased twelve sections of land in Crockett county from the state for five years at 3 cents per acre. He will immediately improve the property by sinking wells, etc., and will move his cattle and sheep out there for the winter. Mr. Wheelis informs the Standard that he bought 446 stock sheep from a Brown county man and 753 from Dumas & Spink, of Brown county, the latter at $1.75.—San Angelo Standard.

W. L. Stephens brought in two watermelons Tuesday that tipped the scales at 90 and 95 pounds respectively. Mr. Stephens said he found the vine in his Kaffir corn, where it had grown without any cultivation, and that there were seven melons on the vine the combined weight of which was 505 pounds. Who can beat this at this time of year?—Hall County News.

Charlie Blandon recently bought from Henry Beck of Boleman, Tex., 1350 sheep, wool on, at $2, and 400 from Mr. Hudson at the same price.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY TRIUMPH.

Rupture Cured Without the Knife—Over Four Thousand Persons Cured Permanently of this Disease by Dr. O. H. Riggs.

The wonderful discovery of the well known specialist, Dr. O. H. Riggs, and the benefits conferred by it upon mankind who have suffered with the dread disease—Rupture—are too well known and too sure and positive to go unheralded. The fact that rupture can be cured (to stay cured) in ten days, without the use of the knife, is a twentieth century triumph and places Dr. Riggs nigh upon the list of those who have won distinguished honors. During the past ten years over 4,000 persons have taken advantage of the skill of this specialist and are now cured and happy. Every ruptured man or woman who may be contemplating an operation, or who has been told that rupture can not be cured without the use of the knife, should consult with this eminent specialist, who has been so successful.

The modern surgeon, with his expert knowledge of anatomy, his cleanliness, his antiseptics, and his careful nursing, has a mortality of over 4 per cent in operations for rupture. Dr. O. H. Riggs has never lost a single case. His treatment was originated by himself ten years ago. When he saw how quickly and thoroughly rupture was cured without detaining the patient from his business or shedding a drop of his blood, he gave up his general practice and since that time has devoted his undivided attention to rupture and associate pelvico diseases. He is centrally located—office, 214 and 215, Altman building, corner 11th and Walnut streets, Kansas City, Mo., and has had patients from nearly every state in the Union. When this specialist accepts a case of rupture, the patient can be assured of a quick and positive cure. "We have never investigated a physician whose ability is more marked, whose skill more forcibly demonstrated itself, or who could show a prouder record of permanent cures. To ignore such power for good would be criminal in any unbiased newspaper."

The strongest words of commendation and praise which come to our pen are justified by the marvelous results achieved by this master physician. While we will willingly answer all letters of enquiry, we would suggest that correspondence be sent directly to his office, as thereby much valuable time may be saved and the writer placed in touch with the most wonderful curative power of the day. We bestow our endorsement fully and freely and without reserve upon this healing power which is as rare as it is benign.

PUBLIC SALE OF HEREFORDS.

Of unusual interest to stockmen and breeders generally is the Armour-Funkhouser sale of Herefords, to be held at the Kansas City Stockyards Sales Pavilion, December 10 and 11. The Armour cattle for this sale were selected by the late Jack B. Armour and comprehend a great many of his own breeding as well as about forty head from the best English herds. The Funkhouser selections are also of unusual quality and the whole offering is undoubtedly one of the best collections of Herefords ever gotten together. Catalogues will be ready November 16th.

Messrs. Wm. and W. W. Hudson, of Gainesville, Texas, report a sale of sixteen head of pure bred Shorthorn heifers to H. O. Love of Marietta, I. T., at $200 per head. These calves were bred by Gen. Hudson & Son on their Cooke county ranch, which they have stocked with a large herd of the purest bred Shorthorns they could purchase in North Missouri.

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$500 REWARD

Will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility, seminal losses, weak, shrunken or undeveloped organs which I fail to cure. This offer is backed by $25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank. Address DR. E. A. HOLLAND, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Tex.

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References: T. W. House, Banker, Houston; Commercial National Bank, Houston Yards: Houston Stock Yards and Houston Packing Co.'s Yards.

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Can be reached by all railroads entering Dallas. Fat Cattle, Hogs and Sheep in demand. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep dull and sale slow. There are more cattle sold for slaughter on this market than on any other Texas market. Help build up a first-class home market. Correspondence solicited. Market reports free on application.
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Varicocele, Stricture, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Nervo-Sexual Debility and All Reflex Complications and Associate Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

I want every man thus afflicted to honestly investigate my special system of treament. I invite in particular all who have treated elsewhere without success; all whose cases have been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts; all whose troubles have been aggravated and made worse by the use of Belts, Specifics, Free Samples, Trial Treatments, Electro-Medical Combinations or similar devices. I will explain to you why such treatment has not cured you, and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. My counsel will cost you nothing, and my charges for a perfect cure will not be more than you will be willing to pay for benefits conferred. I will do by you as I would want you to do by me if our cases were reversed. You will do well to carefully read my specialty below, if ailing.

VARICOCELE.

Whatever may be the cause of Varicocele, its injurious effects are well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to complete loss of sexual power. If you are a victim of Varicocele, come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have cured more than 700 cases of this dire disease during the past 12 months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

STRICTURE.

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, or how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction of the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostrate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the sexual organs, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Syphilis is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions, or copper colored spots on face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears unfounded I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with syphilitic virus I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for syphilis is practically the result of my life work, and is endorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of syphilis disappear completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY.

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it, or it will master you and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with daylight. Once cured by me, you will never again be bothered by emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or similar symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, hearty, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.



FREDERICK J. FIELDING, M. D.

ASSOCIATE DISEASES.

In curing a disease of any kind I never fail to remove all reflex complications. If the case is Varicocele, the weakness caused by it disappears. If it is Stricture, and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affection, the injured organs are restored to a prefectly natural condition. If it is Syphilis, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone diseases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system. If it is impotency, the many distressing symptoms following in its train and indicating a premature decline of physical, mental and sexual power are daily removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust manhood. Hence all resulting ills and reflex complications, which may be properly termed associate diseases, and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original ailment that gives rise to them—all, I say, disappear completely and forever, with the cure of the main malady.

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Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write me a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. Physicians having stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult me. I make no charge for private counsel and advice.

Dr. Fielding's illustrated book explains his treatment fully and gives valuable advice to all men in regard to the proper care of the health. It should be in the hands of every man, young and old, and Dr. Fielding will send it anywhere, provided 8 cents in stamps accompanies the request. It is not for curiosity seekers, but for those sincerely interested.

Consultation and examination at Dr. Fielding's offices is free and invited, the regular office hours being daily 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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