

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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GEORGE B. LOVING, Editor.

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OUR DALLAS OFFICE.

Partly to enable it to take advantage of the superior facilities offered by the city of Dallas for doing the mechanical work, and partly to enable the Journal to enlarge its field and increase its usefulness, it has opened a branch office in the last named city, from which point the paper will in future be issued.

The business and editorial departments will remain in the city of Fort Worth, to which place all correspondence should at all time be addressed. The Dallas office is simply a matter of business and convenience to the publishers, a move that will no doubt in the near future prove beneficial to all concerned.

The dehorning controversy may be considered closed. It is well settled that horns are useless, dangerous, and expensive, and that the best time to remove them is before they appear. Rub the lotion with caustic potash, first clipping the hair from over the spot.

And now a war between sheep men and cattle men has broken out in Oregon. Sheep and dogs have been shot at night, in large numbers, in Fox Valley, and a few dogs have been taken at the herders. Between the cayotes, curs and cattle men the Western sheep herder is in hard straits.

It matters not whether one is breeding for beef or butter, he cannot afford to ignore the principle that like begets like. One must soon build up a good herd by breeding his best cows to a good thoroughbred bull, or he may continue to mate his scrubs and stay at the tail end of the procession.

Referring to the recent irrigation convention held at Wichita Falls, the Chicago Drover's Journal says: What Texas needs more than anything else is more rain and less politics. In the Panhandle country, especially, farm-ers are unanimous in their demand for "free water" and plenty of it. But in that country nature doesn't seem to comply with everybody's wishes and stockkeepers have long ago quit carrying rubber coats and umbrellas. Farm-ers have grown tired of waiting for the elements to do their part, and have concluded to do something on their own account. As a meeting, held at Wichita Falls recently it was decided to construct an irrigating ditch which will be of everlasting benefit to that drought-stricken country. Farmers will never be a success in that country unless something is done to insure supplies of water for crops.

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Reports of fine crops come from all parts of the country except Texas. Even Oklahoma and the Indian Territory have an enormous surplus of corn, while Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and in fact all the corn states report an unusually heavy yield. In Texas as is already known the corn as well as all other crops have been cut short by the drought and are almost a failure. Our only hope now is in cotton, and unless only hope now is in cotton, and unless it can have rain at an early date the heavy staple will fall far short of an average crop. In fact in many localities it has already met with a serious back- set, and will only make half a crop even if it should rain within the next few days.

It is unnecessary to add that a failure of the cotton crop in Texas coupled with the failure of the grain crop and the hard times generally will work a great hardship on the people and prove a serious drawback to the general prosperity of the country.

A crop failure in Texas will prove a misfortune that will fall heavily on all classes, next to the farmers, the loss will be most damaging to the live stock interests.

The hog industry, which has within the last few years made rapid strides, will in its infancy be subjected to a condition that will to say the least be disappointing to those who "planted hogs." Late advices, however, from Kansas are to the effect that thousands of stock hogs are wanted in that State to use up the surplus corn. This will open up a market for the hog raisers of Texas, who have hogs but no feed, that will enable them to find sale for all ages and classes at prices that will at least pay the cost of raising and possibly a fair profit.

The cattle feeding business in Texas for the present season is not only confronted with a short crop and consequent scarcity of feed, a stringency in money, bad market, etc., but worst of all, the Texas feeder must, after feeding his hogs under all the disadvantages re-ferred to, when he goes to market, come out with a smaller profit than he could have made had he fed his hogs in some other State.

doing this can find nothing encouraging to offer to Texas farmers and feeders when discussing the outlook for the near future. Just now Texas is long on politics and short on everything else.

ON THE DEATH OF MILES FRENCH.

Last week's Journal made reference to the death of Miles French, the general agent of the Kansas City Stock Yards. Since the time following has been handed this paper for publication and is gladly given space.

At a meeting held in this city today the General Live Stock Agents of the lines centering here drafted the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has seemed proper in the ways of an all wise providence to remove from our midst our friend and co-worker, Miles French, who was called into the great beyond in the city of Denver, on July 29th, 1896, and whereas: Through his sterling qualities of head and heart he had endeared himself to us as a man in every sense of the word, and by his impartial and strictly highest degree of respect and veneration, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Miles French, the live stock interests not only of Texas, but of the great north-west, have suffered a most grievous loss, and that his sudden demise has taken from the cattle interests of the country a support whose loss will be most keenly felt, and

Resolved, That we, who were brought into such close and direct contact with him in both business and social life, thereby judging for ourselves his worth, extend to his suffering wife our most heartfelt sympathy, in this, her hour of deep and bitter trial, we can only commend her to Him who has poured balm upon the wounded hearts of His suffering children for consolation in her loss of the companion of her youth and a tender, sympathetic husband who ever, in his tender solicitude for her, removed from before her feet, as she grieved them in the path of life, the stones and thorns that beset her way.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our stricken sister, and that the News and Live Stock papers of Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City and Denver be furnished copies for publication.

DAVE HARRIS,
J. L. PENNINGTON,
J. W. CARTER,
C. L. WARE,
A. R. JONES,
J. W. BAIRDEN,
Fort Worth, Texas, July 31, 1896.

CATTLE.

Quinn Bros., of Midland, sold last week at the C. W. Cowden, of the same place, 700 cows and calves and 100 better yearlings. Terms private.

J. R. Vance, of Martin county, bought of A. L. Houston one ear of calves at \$3.30 per head. They were shipped to St. Louis last week from the Stanton stock yards.

The Stanton News says that John Scheubauer, the Port Worth cattleman, is visiting that locality on politics bent. Says he talks politics from a ranch standpoint.

The Stanton News says: B. C. Plaster and wife arrived Wednesday night from Arizona. He wants to buy a large forty or fifty-section pasture, or two smaller ones, together with 400 or 500 head of cattle. He is also representing Henry and George Aaron, of Arizona, in locating them in this county. They are all well-to-do cattlemen, and if they settle here will prove a valuable accession.

N. B. Fisk sold last week 100 yearling steers at \$11.50 per head to Jameson Bros., of Tom Green county. W. L. Foster sold on the 16th inst. to Stephen Covery of Garden City, two yearling Hereford bulls at \$21 per head. G. W. Blackburn sold last Friday to Stephen Covery of Garden City, 20 head of mixed yearlings, steers at \$11.50 and the heifers at \$9.50 with 10 per cent. out back. Sterling City News.

M. B. Pridem bought last week for M. Key & Keith 600 steers, 35 and up, from the Vigo Cattle Co., at \$16.20. A 500 head of 3s and up from Anson & Yipper at \$15. These steers have been delivered at the Lipan Springs ranch and are a very fine bunch of cattle. Joe Pank sold his 160 fat cows a few weeks ago to John Lovelady at \$25.50 per head. Byrnes, Tankersley's load of calves fetched \$700 per hundred. San Angelo Standard.

The Bastrop Advertiser reports that Hon. J. T. Fowler has been very unfortunate with his Jersey cattle during last month. While on a visit to Michigan the first cow was attacked with a disease called "marial heremite" two days before his return, since which time five others have died, making a total of seven. Only one attacked recovered. His fine male took the disease, but was saved, and is now considered out of danger. No others of the herd show any symptoms of the disease. His loss is considered to be between \$1,600 and \$2,600.

A OURE FOR BLACK LEG.

N. R. Fuller of Gus, Iowa, says: One fall I had a nice bunch of calves running with the cows, and one morning found one of them sick. I made him move around until I was satisfied it was black leg that ailed him. Being that there was no cure for it, I did not do anything for him and he died before night. Next after two others were taken sick. A neighbor suggested that I try bleeding them, so I tried to bleed them in the neck, but the cows I used were too large and did not draw high enough to swell the vein. Then I led them in the feet and they came out all right. Another calf-drover told me that I wanted to do a better job of bleeding, so I came to the conclusion to try it on some of my calves. I did so and they all came out all right. I decided that I wanted to do a better job of bleeding, so I came to the conclusion to try it on some of my calves. I did so and they all came out all right.

SOMETHING ABOUT FERTILIZERS.

The Journal is late in receipt of numerous inquiries as to the best kind of fertilizer to use. Several have asked, "if they should ship their steers to market or hold them to sell to feeders." While others make inquiry as to the probable demand for feeders, prices that will be paid, etc. The object of this article is to answer these inquiries and give to readers such additional information in regard to the cattle market as the Journal may, with the light before it, be able to furnish.

As has heretofore been repeatedly stated in these columns, feeders must buy their steers this fall, if at all, at much less figures than they would in the past. With the heavy losses of the past feeding season yet fresh in their minds and the present gloomy outlook and low markets staring them in the face, they cannot and ought not to be expected to pay the fancy prices of last year. If buyers were willing to take the chances, with the hope that an improved and better market would put them through, the banks and commission merchants who furnish a great part of the money for carrying on this business would refuse to lend their financial aid to an enterprise fraught with as much risk and uncertainty as would be the feeding business under those circumstances. In fact it is at this writing very uncertain if money can be had with which to feed cattle at any price. The banks are refusing to extend the usual accommodations, and as long as the banks decline to handle this kind of paper the commission merchants are unable to advance money.

In addition to the above, there is another great drawback to the feeder trade. The corn and grain crop of Texas as well as that of the rest of the country is a comparative failure, while the drought now prevailing with the almost unprecedented hot weather, is fast cutting short the cotton. Unless we have rains at an early date the cotton crop of northern and central Texas will be cut short, and the supply of feed there- by greatly reduced.

The situation, briefly summed up, is this: Low prices, scarcity of money

and a probable shortage of feed. To overcome these difficulties, or rather as the best way out of them, the Journal would strongly advise its readers having steers for sale to give their cattle full benefit of an abundance of good grass and water, make them fat, thick fat, if such a thing is possible, and ship them direct to market as soon as their condition will admit. Good thick fat steers, even on the present low market, will bring more money than feeders can afford to pay for them, besides the returns for those sent to market will always be cash. Those having steers that are not fat and can not without feeding be gotten in marketable condition should, to obtain the best results, either prepare to feed themselves or offer their cattle to local feeders at reasonable figures and on terms that will enable the buyer to pay for them after they are fat and ready for the market. The home demand will, in the opinion of the Journal, be less than for several years, and, if made at all, must be at reduced prices, and, as a rule, on time. In selling on time to responsible parties, who can furnish the feed, the seller takes no risk, but helps to sustain and build up an industry in which he is largely interested and which should, in times of depression like these, be fostered by every one directly or indirectly interested in the cattle business.

There is a mutual interest and dependence between the producer and feeder that should at all times be respected and especially so in times like these when the moneyed institutions of the country seem to be doing business on the rule or ruin order.

Notwithstanding the many obstacles that seem to surround them, if the cattle producers, feeders and dealers of Texas will pull together and stand by each other, they will be able to

THE FARM.

The corn crop, says the Drover's Journal, has every appearance of being a bumper except in the Lone Star State, and there the crop of cotton is good. Another big corn crop on top of last year's and the chances are that corn will make cheaper fuel than coal this winter.

The best time to sell a product is when it is high, but so many farmers are handicapped by debts and other obligations that they are obliged to sell what they raise soon as they get it in shape. The moral to this is: Get out of debt as soon as you can and stay out of debt.

The United States department of agriculture warns the farmers that they are threatened with another weed invasion almost as bad as the Russian thistle. This new enemy is tumbling mustard, and like the Russian thistle, it comes to us from Canada, where it is regarded as one of the worst of weeds. It comes in the form of seeds and in various kinds of field seeds. It has a foothold in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The continued cry, "Low prices, hard times and no money," does not seem to be a stumbling block in the way of success for the DeKalb Fence Co., of DeKalb, Ill. The sale of its product for the season just passed has been the greatest in its history, and they are again compelled to increase their capacity in the way of a new building 70 feet by 31/2 feet. This company has surely merited this success, they have always used the greatest care possible in the selection of material and the manufacture of their goods, and make no line but what is serviceable, durable and gives perfect satisfaction, not being influenced by price offers by their competitors on flimsy, light fencing. This policy is a true one, and always merits success, because full value and perfect satisfaction is given on every article. Remember this company not only manufactures the largest volume of smooth wire fencing, but the largest and most complete lines of fencing of any one plant, and if wanting a neat, durable yard, lawn or cemetery fence, with or without steel

buttresses and cheese factories. As in architecture, all structures are being enduring must rest on solid foundations, so in the building up of any system of agriculture it must rest on a broad, solid and thorough ground-work. However, if many times, such as though some persons and communities start at the chimneys, so

to speak, when building. This is sometimes the case in one matter relating to dairying. We refer to the establishing in some localities of butter or cheese factories. The foundation for success in these enterprises lies in the choice of certain elements. First, the locality should possess natural factors, such as good grass and plenty of pure water. Second, the farmers should know something about dairy matters, and have a liking for the business of dairying and confidence in it. Third, there should be a goodly number of cows kept within a reasonable distance of the points where the butter or cheese factories are to be located. Of course, after a factory has been in successful operation for a season or two there will naturally be an increase in the number of cows in its immediate and adjacent vicinity. But a certain number must be had from the start, else it will prove a failure. Even when the above conditions are of the most desirable character, failure many times ensues because of bad management. We know of localities where the farmers and others are interested and anxious to have a butter or cheese factory, yet are hesitating because of lack of cows. In some such cases agents have been commissioned to purchase cows, the farmers each agreeing to buy and pay for a certain number. This, however, is not a good way. It would be better if such communities for certain to increase the number of cows gradually and mainly by raising their own better calves. Availing themselves in some way of the services of a thoroughbred male of one of the several dairy breeds. Then each farmer produce himself with a good portable creamery which will not only be of great value to his own family, but will enable him to

HOW TO DEAL WITH BARLEY STRAWBERRIES.

The very early strawberry, fighting for life amid the quickly advancing extremes of heat and cold of early spring is apt to be generally inferior to varieties ripening later and under more favorable conditions. Laboring under so many disadvantages from weather, it must have all the advantages, that soil can give to attain any degree of excellence. With all these advantages many more early strawberries prove failures than any other kind. After many years' experience, and the testing of many hundreds of varieties, I find that the Murray and the Improved Ladbrook are the best. I have tested them fully. Both ripen their fruit before Crescent, or such varieties of fruit usually called early, begin to ripen at all. As experienced growers know, this is very early indeed.

Both are very prolific, of the most perfect and brilliant red, and about the finest and best shipped I ever saw. Their size is good, averaging with Crescents. Being gelatinous, they should have Meeks only in an extremely early season planted very early in the fall. Eleonor I have not yet fully tested, but experienced and reliable growers pronounce it the earliest and most valuable berry known.

But like all very early varieties, the above must have rich soil and clean culture. 100 bushels of cotton seed or half a ton of cotton seed meal or 250 pounds nitrate of soda or 25 goods of stable manure; and 300 pounds dissolved bone or acid phosphate; and 250 pounds sulphate of potash of 100 bushels unattached wood ashes per acre, thoroughly plowed and harrowed in, make splendid crops of them on almost any soil, ripening so early and being so firm and highly colored they command very high prices.

O. W. BLACKNALL,
Kismet, N. C.

BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORIES. As in architecture, all structures are being enduring must rest on solid foundations, so in the building up of any system of agriculture it must rest on a broad, solid and thorough ground-work. However, if many times, such as though some persons and communities start at the chimneys, so

a puffing credit, the better he is educated in dairy matters the better the results. F. W. MOSELEY.

FALL CROP POTATOES.

Sherman, Texas, July 26, 1896.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

The early and prolonged drought the past spring proved extremely disastrous to the spring Irish potato crop. The yield in this section being only 40 to 75 bushels per acre of tubers that are not of the best quality, because rather small in size and somewhat misshapen and irregular, owing to the hard condition of the soil in which they grew. The demand and price for this small yield has been poor. Thirty to fifty cents per bushel are the prices obtained in this market with many still on hand not sold. Considering the high prices paid for seed of the Triumph, which still proved to be far the best potato for this section, the potato crop this past spring has not been over profitable. To still further diminish the chances of Texas potatoes, Ark. and Kansas having fair crops, have made an immense crop of superior quality which they are putting on the cars at 16 to 20 cents per bushel, and having the low freight rate of 21 cents per bushel to Texas points in car lots, rules the price down to about 40 cents per bushel in Texas.

If there is rain in August, which is likely to be the case, the fall crop here may be made profitable. Fall grown potatoes are the only kind fit to plant in a spring here in the South. Most of our seed are the fall crop of Ark. and Texas, with often the chest of spring crop from the northern states run in and sold to us for fall crop seed. For fall planting here the land should have been well prepared previously, furrow deep about 1st August, drop the small potatoes from the spring crop, either cut in two or whole, and cover deep. Harrow down smooth, and cultivate shallow, allowing them to remain in the ground till 1st November before digging. As before stated, those fall-grown potatoes make superior seed for sowing planting, besides that they are direct quality for table use.

There is no trouble to keep fall-



BRITISHER 106.627, THE PROPERTY OF W. P. HARNED, OF BRUCETON, MO.

On our front page this week we publish a picture of the Shorthorn show and breeding Bull, Britisher, that was for several years chief stock bull in the idyllic herd of Shorthorns owned by the well-known breeder, Mr. W. P. Harned, of Bruceton, Cooper county, Missouri. Britisher was bred by Messrs. E. Leonard, of Belle Air, Missouri, and had for sire the imported Crutchshank bull, Barbarossa 6197, that was bought by Col. Harris for stock purposes at Linwood, and later sold to Mr. Leonard. He was got by the massive Pride of the Isles sire, and a probable shortage of feed. To overcome these difficulties, or rather as the best way out of them, the Journal would strongly advise its readers having steers for sale to give their cattle full benefit of an abundance of good grass and water, make them fat, thick fat, if such a thing is possible, and ship them direct to market as soon as their condition will admit. Good thick fat steers, even on the present low market, will bring more money than feeders can afford to pay for them, besides the returns for those sent to market will always be cash. Those having steers that are not fat and can not without feeding be gotten in marketable condition should, to obtain the best results, either prepare to feed themselves or offer their cattle to local feeders at reasonable figures and on terms that will enable the buyer to pay for them after they are fat and ready for the market. The home demand will, in the opinion of the Journal, be less than for several years, and, if made at all, must be at reduced prices, and, as a rule, on time. In selling on time to responsible parties, who can furnish the feed, the seller takes no risk, but helps to sustain and build up an industry in which he is largely interested and which should, in times of depression like these, be fostered by every one directly or indirectly interested in the cattle business.

Cumberland 50626, that was one of the best of the latter day bulls used at Sittiton. Cumberland's dam was an imported Champion of England cow, and the dam of Barbarossa was Brampton Spray, sire by the successful show bull, Caesar Augustus (2579), second dam, Brampton's Flower, by the Highland winner, Alan (21172), that was said to be the greatest Shorthorn of his time. Britisher's dam was British Lily, by 9th Royal Ravenwood 53758, and was probably the dam of as many good bulls as any cow ever owned in the Ravenswood herd. Britisher is a very large bull, weighing about 2600 pounds in show condition, and is possessed of a remarkable constitution, deep and

to speak, when building. This is sometimes the case in one matter relating to dairying. We refer to the establishing in some localities of butter or cheese factories. The foundation for success in these enterprises lies in the choice of certain elements. First, the locality should possess natural factors, such as good grass and plenty of pure water. Second, the farmers should know something about dairy matters, and have a liking for the business of dairying and confidence in it. Third, there should be a goodly number of cows kept within a reasonable distance of the points where the butter or cheese factories are to be located. Of course, after a factory has been in successful operation for a season or two there will naturally be an increase in the number of cows in its immediate and adjacent vicinity. But a certain number must be had from the start, else it will prove a failure. Even when the above conditions are of the most desirable character, failure many times ensues because of bad management. We know of localities where the farmers and others are interested and anxious to have a butter or cheese factory, yet are hesitating because of lack of cows. In some such cases agents have been commissioned to purchase cows, the farmers each agreeing to buy and pay for a certain number. This, however, is not a good way. It would be better if such communities for certain to increase the number of cows gradually and mainly by raising their own better calves. Availing themselves in some way of the services of a thoroughbred male of one of the several dairy breeds. Then each farmer produce himself with a good portable creamery which will not only be of great value to his own family, but will enable him to

1895 show herd was a daughter of his, and his bulls have been strong, thrifty, vigorous fellows and good sellers from the start. Mr. Harned now owns one of the largest, if not the largest, herd of Shorthorn cattle in the West, which is very strong in numbers of cattle bred in Scotch or Crutchshank lines, he having during the past few years added to his herd all the Scotch females from the old established herds owned by Stewart, of Steelton, Missouri, and F. Bellows, of Maryville, Missouri. He has now two pure Crutchshank bulls in service, and can supply customers with most anything desired, at very moderate prices, as per his advertisement on page 16.

HOW SOIL FERTILITY IS LOST.

A few years ago the farmers of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi had rich and productive lands. They began to sell cotton seed to the oil mills. To-day they find it necessary to pay millions of dollars yearly for commercial fertilizers. Here is the reason:

Chemical analysis shows that a ton of cotton seed contains nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, which would cost in the form of commercial fertilizers sold at reasonable figures, the seed at \$5 to \$9 per ton.

A ton of fax seed removes nearly as much fertility from the soil as a ton of cotton seed. A ton of clover hay removes \$2.50 worth of fertility. A ton of timothy hay removes \$6.48 worth of fertility from the land on which it grew. Given a ton of oat straw removes \$2 worth of fertility, and the grain more than twice as much more.

But the farmer must sell something. By feeding the above crops on his farm and applying the manure, more than three-fourths of their fertilizing ingredients and their way back to the soil, and the resulting butter, pork, beef and mutton will bring more money than the crops would have brought, and it costs much less to ship them to market.

Here are some comparisons: A ton of cotton seed sold for \$7 and removed \$24 worth of fertility. A ton of better seed for \$400 and removed \$400 worth of fertility.

The San Angelo Standard says: Tom Blinington bought 800 hold over sheep from Monroe Kirkland at \$1.25.

E. D. Lohan of Kansas City, representing Geo. Adams & Bull Co., bought 1250 nuttons from W. G. Bartlett at \$1.75 and 300 from R. S. Alexander at \$2.40.

Southwestern Arizona is coming to the front as a factor in the cattle markets. A report says there is soon to be shipped 600 cars from Tucson, 1200 from Wilcox, 500 from Benson, 200 from Geronimo, and 300 from San Simon—a total of 3700 cars, or 94,500 head.

Our neighboring state of Louisiana has a big cotton crop and a very promising cane crop. Corn is poor. Fruit was cut short by a late frost in March. The rice crop is good, but the acreage is far short of last year; there now being plenty of old rice on hand and the price is lower than ever known before. Rough rice is selling at \$1.50 per 100 pounds, and cleaned rice at 2 to 2 1/2 cents per pound.

Now that the moulting season is here the chickens should have extra care. They should have richer food than usual. A mix of bran well seasoned with max seed meal, a 1000 part of cracked bone and some structure of iron in the feeding water gives them more strength and better enables them to withstand the extra strain of the

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For common choice beef stock up to \$4.00... The growing popularity of lean hogs has given rise to a good deal of non-sensical writing about the necessity of a cross with the old razor-back or some foreign breed to produce the ideal "bacon hog"...

CATTLE table with columns for No., Average, Price. Lists various types of cattle and their market prices.

MARKET NOTES. The Chicago market on Monday as compared with last Monday showed no change in the live stock market...

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BREEDERS DIRECTORY. THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM. O. Box 225, AUSTIN, TEX. Holstein Cattle, Berkshire Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, Thoroughbred Poultry, and Scotch Collie Shepherd Dogs.

J. W. BURGESS. Breeder of registered Short Horn Cattle. Horford Park Stock Farm, Rhome, Wise County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Proprietor.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, Angus Wilson, Bull, weight, 2,500 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more than 100 prizes at the State Fair in 1924.

Highland Hereford Farm. The Pioneer Herefords of Texas. Established in 1877. Entire herd for sale, consisting of seventeen records, all blooded, all grades. Also some large calves and Hamiltonian males.

ROCK QUARRY HERD. Two extra choice Hereford Bulls for sale. 15 choice Hereford calves registered in 15 Poland China and 15 Hereford calves.

Fairview Stock Farm. Thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian Cattle. Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, M. B. Turkeys, and other fine stock.

FOR SALE - \$60. You can get a steel lined hay rack. Best full circle dress mounted for \$175.00, superior to any \$300.00 press, as it is made of galvanized iron.

Poland China Swine. One of the most fashionable breeds. Pig from prize winning sire, ready to ship. Write for price.

FOR SALE. Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and Scotch Collie Shepherd Dogs. Write for price.

THE TEXAS CANNON BALL TRAIN. THE EAST AND SOUTHWEST. OFFERS THE PUBLIC Best Passenger Service BETWEEN THE EAST AND SOUTHWEST.

THOROUGH BRED BERKSHIRES. Very best Black. Catalogue and prices. Write for price.

Black Leg. Can be procured by WADSWORTH, which is a rare breed, simple and easy to raise.

OHIO. The Ohio Stock and Farm Journal. A weekly publication for stock and farm interests in Ohio.

DR. R. W. FISK, SPECIALIST, CURSES. Catarrh and Nervous Diseases. Men and Women. Rooms 1 and 2 Dundee Building, Cor. Seventh and Houston Sts., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against all Competitors.

COLORADO. Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS ATTENTION.

DOUBLE DAILY TRANS. HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains.

THROUGH - SLEEPERS. HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER VIA FORT WORTH.

THROUGH - SLEEPERS. Superior route to points in the Southeast via Houston and New Orleans.

\$500.00 REWARD. Will be paid for any information leading to the capture of the person or persons who have stolen the property of the Texas Cattle and Horse Raisers Association.

RIDE ON THE SANTA FE LIMITED. The new night train on the Santa Fe system. Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars.

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HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. Buchanan, 814 Mason Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE FATAL "NO."

I've come, my love, to bid adieu To you, for good and all, May Providence thy path besure

THE WAY OF GIBBS.

Philadelphia Ledger. "I never hear a young girl say, 'I'm going to get married,' as young girls are fond of saying."

TABLE MANNERS FOR THE SAUCER.

Drink from the cup—never from the saucer. Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not in the cup.

THE TWO ORPHANS, OR THE BROOKLYN FIRE.

The orphan's bright stars were shining. The moon-beams above clear on the land.

HEIRS VS. COWS.

Michael K. Boyer last year made a test, for profits, between one good farm cow and fifty hens.

OUR TENNESSEE LETTER.

Old Tennessee is joyful on account of the copious rains which have recently fallen over a greater portion of its territory.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE IN TEXAS.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration, for the week ending July 27, 1916.

OUR LETTER.

Dear Mrs. Hawkins: Would you please let me in for a few minutes? You just a little old chicken crank, who lives chickens next to my family.

POULTRY.

For sorehead dip a match end into tincture of iron and touch the sores on the fowl's head with it.

DAIRY.

Good flavor can not be worked into poor butter. Don't cry over split milk; get a cow that doesn't kick.

COULDRUMS.

Facts and Fancies. What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose? A bald head.

HOUSEHOLD EDITOR PRO TEM.

WHEN IT IS WARM. Don't sit in church. Don't talk about the heat.

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Why is a clergyman's horse like a knight? Because he is guided by a minister. What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? Quick.

Philadelphia Ledger. "I never hear a young girl say, 'I'm going to get married,' as young girls are fond of saying."

Drink from the cup—never from the saucer. Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not in the cup.

The orphan's bright stars were shining. The moon-beams above clear on the land.

Michael K. Boyer last year made a test, for profits, between one good farm cow and fifty hens.

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Battle Ax Plug. The umpire now decides that "BATTLE AX" is not only decidedly bigger in size than any other 5 cent piece of tobacco, but the quality is the finest he ever saw, and the flavor delicious. You will never know just how good it is until you try it.

LYON'S S. & C. OINTMENT. WORM CURE FOR FOOT ROT. SOLD BY EVERYBODY. Hynes Buggy Company, Quincy, Illinois. Original Stockmen's Buggies. And Other First-Class Vehicles.

White Elephant Restaurant. 606 and 608 Main Street. Lake Trout, Spanish Mackerel, Black Bass, Smelts, Gulf Trout, Lobsters, Red Fish, Pickrel, Etc.

STANDARD. Live Stock Commission. This map shows a modern "up-to-date" railroad, and how it fits its own to the principal large cities of the West.

STANDARD LIVESOCK. COMMISSION COMPANY. Room 112, New Exchange Building, 8 Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSON, Manager, formerly of Alvarado, Texas.

STEELE PICKET LAWN FENCE. The Weathered, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway Company. TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT. Effective November 22, 1916.

SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, located at 205 Main Plaza, Jerome Clark, Manager.

Alonzo Miller has returned from his ranch at Millert to spend a short time at his home in San Antonio. He reports the country dry, but nothing alarming at present.

W. W. Jones, of Beville, who is one of our largest cattle dealers, was in the city for a short while one day this past week. He is in the enjoyment of good health and is prospering.

John T. Lytle, of Lott, was a visitor to the city this week, on his return from LaSalle and Madison counties, where he went as one of the appraisers of the estate of the late Dr. J. B. Taylor.

W. L. Crawford, a prominent cattleman of Dilley, stopped over in the city a while on his way to Corpus Christi, where he goes as a delegate to the convention in the interest of Mr. Cronch.

F. M. Shaw, who is extensively engaged in the stock business, near Beal, was in the city this past week, and reports that while it is dry in his section grass and water are both plentiful so far.

S. G. Spend, an enterprising, energetic cattleman and farmer from Derby, stopped off long enough in the city to invite our correspondent to take a trip with him to Corpus Christi for a few days.

H. G. Austin, from Victoria, who is a prominent stockman, arrived in the city this week and registered at the Mammoth hotel. He reports that all kinds around Victoria as looking unusually well.

Ed Corkell, who owns a ranch and cattle at El Bordo, was a visitor here this week, stopping at the Southern hotel. He reports that while his section of the country is a little dry stock are looking well.

B. L. Cronch, a stockman from Frio county, and also a candidate for the nomination by the Republicans of his district, passed through San Antonio on his way to Corpus Christi, accompanied by his friends.

"Uncle" Henry Care, the live stock representative of the Arkansas Fair, arrived several days ago in the city this past week. Says it is hot and dry, and in the absence of cattle shipments his road is hauling cotton.

J. K. Rossion, from Fort Worth, who is live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, after a vacation of thirty days, has returned to his duties again, looking much refreshed, and is now out looking for business for his road that may show up.

Benj. J. Gillman, a stock-raiser and feeder, who resides in Frio county, passed through San Antonio, on his way to Corpus Christi. Says his cattle are all doing very well, when talking into consideration the hot and dry weather.

A. P. Riechel, who lives at Beville, stopped over in the city for a day this past week, on his return from the Indian Territory, where he has been to look after his cattle interest. Says he has shipped out already the most of his cattle he has up there.

H. B. Woody, a stockman and a resident of West Bend, has just returned from a trip east of here, through the farming district, and reports that the ranch much better than what it was at first thought. Says cotton is piled up on the platforms of nearly all the stations on his route.

Bon Duncan, one of Frio county's stockmen, was a visitor to the city, stopping off for a day here on his way to Corpus Christi to attend the convention, in the interest of Mr. Cronch.

Alley Withers, from Lockhart, who is a prominent feeder, was over for a day to look over the city. He expects to feed the coming season, if everything looks favorable, and it promises to live prices for cattle look better than at present.

J. H. Stephens, of Kansas City, who represents the George R. Bass Company in this state, returned from a trip to LaSalle and Madison counties, where he went to look after the cattle and lands belonging to the late Dr. Taylor.

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oro and Brazos rivers, especially the lower portion, is most encouraging, and the cotton is said to be in better condition in all respects than for several years past.

George Schaubert, the hay press manufacturer of Fort Worth, who "ad" appears elsewhere, wants to exchange his hay press for a wind mill or a steam or gasoline engine. Those wanting to make such an exchange or buy a good hay press should write or call on Mr. Schaubert.

John Schreiber, the well known ranchman of this city, returned from Midland Sunday, reports both range and cattle in fine condition. Says the rains of a few weeks ago put everything in fine shape, and that the cattle are having very good and easy feeding. He says his range near Big Springs is as fine as he could ask. The rains of a few weeks ago have put everything in fine shape.

R. C. Sanderson, a prominent and well-to-do stockman of Big Springs, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. He reports that he is very much interested in sheep, but is changing his mind. He says his range near Big Springs is as fine as he could ask. The rains of a few weeks ago have put everything in fine shape.

John C. Beal, of Colorado City, Manager of the St. Louis Cattle Co., was in Fort Worth Monday night, on his way to his ranch near Beaumont, Kas., to look after marketing some of his steers. Says about Colorado City a great deal of milo maize, kafir corn and sorghum is raised this season and is doing finely.

M. W. Boger, of Jolly, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He complains no little at the extreme dryness now prevailing in his section; the crops are poor, and the outlook for farmers is not at all encouraging. Cattle are doing poorly, and he is holding their market a car of hogs while he waits.

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stances? That depends upon the price of cotton seed meal and the market price of feeding steers. But the outlook isn't rosy, to say the least of it.

Two of the most wholesome, nutritious and highest priced vegetables are much neglected by Texas gardeners, namely, cauliflower and salsify (sometimes called the vegetable cyster). We advise our coast truckers, especially, to give them a trial. When the markets are glutted with cabbage, beans and peas, cauliflower and salsify are in demand, and they are easy to grow. But that is one reason that it will always be scarce and high, and hence why you go to study its culture and acquire them.

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ASKS FOR LUMPY JAW CURE. Galveston, Texas, July 30, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Dear Sir: Please let me know through the Journal how to cure lumpy jaw on calves and the application or remedy is applied.—D. S. LAIN.

WANTS CURE FOR LOMBRESE. Brookridge No. 10, July 29, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

For the first time in many years the lambs in this part of Missouri are afflicted with lambrene, worms in the stomach. Having been fed on best especially corn and potatoes are very fine.—G. B. BOTHWELL.

WANTS TO GET RID OF PRAIRIE DOGS. Fowler, Kan., July 20, 1896.

Mr. Geo. B. Lovig, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Sir: I ask for information for some recipe to exterminate prairie dogs. I have been having a great deal of trouble with them. Your office address by B. H. Campbell, who wants to get rid of these dogs, as well as myself. Respectfully yours, J. F. FANCHAS, Fowler, Kan. Meade county, Kan.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. WANTS CURE FOR LAME MULE. Galveston, Texas, July 30, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

I have a mule in my possession that has been over-worked by some merchant-lump and a hard lump has formed on each side of the knee. One of them is nearly as large as a hen's egg and on opposite sides of the knee. He will not walk on either side of the knee. It is very sore and he is in great pain. Can you cure him? If so, how? I am a bathing in like gristle. Please give me a recipe. I am a bathing in like gristle. Please give me a recipe. I am a bathing in like gristle. Please give me a recipe.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use my own process, so no sugar, no molasses or seal the fruit, just put it up cold. Keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing. You can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sent directions to over 120 families; anyone will give you full particulars. I am a bathing in like gristle. Please give me a recipe. I am a bathing in like gristle. Please give me a recipe.

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Table with 5 columns: Cattle and Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules, Cars. Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895: 1,689,652; 2,170,827; 362,202; 111,445; 218,805. Total Sold in Kansas City in 1896: 1,533,234; 2,346,202; 748,244; 41,588.

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