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CATTLE.

OCEAN TRIP WITH CATTLE.

E. P. Freeman is back in Fort Worth from his trip to Liverpool, looking the picture of health and stouter than when he left here. Mr. Freeman was in charge of the cargo of cattle fed by Vineyard & Walker at Houston, and purchased and shipped by Joseph Gould of Boston to Liverpool last April.

Realizing that the export question is an interesting one to Texas cattle raisers, especially in view of it being in the near future a prominent feature in the cattle business here the Journal requested Mr. Freeman to give its readers a little sketch of his trip, and the details of handling the cattle on the voyage, to which he kindly acceded.

The cargo consisted of 362 head of cattle, fed by the extensive and well known cattle dealers and feeders, Vineyard & Walker, at Houston Oil Mills, and 38 head fed by J. T. Smither at Temple. The Vineyard & Walker cattle were about five months on feed, and those from Temple about 65 or 70 days, the feed in each case consisting of cotton seed meal and hulls, with some corn added during the last 30 or 40 days of feeding. The cattle were loaded and shipped April 8, arriving at New Orleans the following day, when they were immediately loaded on the West India and Pacific Company's steamship "Mexican." Joseph Gould of Boston, was exporter of the cattle which were consigned to P. B. Brewster, Ramsden & Duckham, of Liverpool, England, a wealthy and extensive commission firm, who also operate at London and Bristol.

The steamer left New Orleans with her big cargo at noon April 10th, and arrived at Liverpool April 29, thus making the passage in 19 days. Fine weather and an unusually smooth passage were enjoyed, Mr. Freeman states, excepting two days leaving the gulf, when rough seas were encountered, and also on the twelfth day out when a heavy head sea was experienced. Thirteen hands were employed in the feeding and care of the cattle which are fed by the water in the same manner as in a barn (and not hobbled in bad weather as erroneously stated and supposed by many.) Three-quarter inch rope is used in tying, a space nine feet in length and thirty inches wide being allotted to each animal, in accordance with government requirements. A watchman is kept at all times to see after the cattle and look out for their getting crossed in lying down and getting up. The feed loaded for the voyage consisted of 40 tons of hulls, 20 tons of cornmeal, and 10 tons of cottonseed meal, or a total of 100 tons, besides water sufficient for the trip. Freight amounts to about \$20 per head. In feeding the cattle, for the first three days they got hay only; after which time, being accustomed to the change, and their bowels being in better condition, they were fed daily eight pounds of hulls, five pounds of cornmeal, and three pounds of cotton seed meal, with all the hay they could eat. Their appetites varied, depending upon the temperature; some days they would eat more. In rough weather they eat less, excepting hay, of which they always eat well.

"Speaking of temperature," said Mr. Freeman, "it was very hot all through the gulf, but the cattle did not suffer any till we were rounding Key West, when it became necessary to close the port holes on account of rough weather and shipping heavy seas. The temperature of the water in the gulf was generally less than our own here. By the way I notice that Capt. Bertie of the steamer Cuban, on which Mr. Gould's shipment from Galveston direct were carried, states that he lost fifteen head on his trip, which he attributes to some kind of fever, and to excessive wetness. Most of these cattle died between Galveston and Norfolk, where the steamer sailed for coal—and I am quite satisfied it was from the effects of heat and lack of ventilation."

"During the rough spell we had a novel experience. It was found desirable to move the heads of bulls from a lower to an upper deck. This was accomplished by rigging up wildlass and derrick, and after placing a cable rope loosely over the horns, lifting them by the horns to the required place. This, it seems, is the usual method of handling cattle in loading on shipboard in South America. You ask about the daily routine of the hands in charge of the cattle? Well, they are quartered in the forecastle between decks; (the foreman has first cabin accommodations), all have comfortable bunks. To each man is issued a mattress, blanket, comforter, pillow, also a tin plate and cup, knife and fork and spoon. The men are called at 4:30 a. m.; coffee is served at 5 a. m. The men are divided into gangs—four in a gang, each having 100 head of cattle to tend to. The same gang are fed out of each box, the box being 4 feet long, 12 inches wide, and 10 inches deep. This was completed by 8 a. m., when breakfast was served. After breakfast the cattle decks were cleaned and washed down, this work consuming about an hour. The watchmen were then put on fore and aft, and all hands called to get feed out of the hold for the coming night and following morning. Dinner was served at noon; 4 p. m. was watering time again; the cattle generally drank about three buckets of water in the evening, and four in the morning. After watering, the cattle were fed 16

pounds of hay each. At 6 o'clock supper was served. Rations consisted of tea, bread and butter, oatmeal, potatoes, lard and condiments for breakfast, bread, soup, meat, (fresh or salt), vegetables etc., for dinner and supper about the same as breakfast. Pay for services is small varying from \$10 to \$25.00 for the trip. There are always plenty of men ready to go at such figures, as many of them want passage across anyway.

"On arrival at Liverpool, and while out in the river, the cattle are inspected by representatives of the Board of Agriculture, after which they are unloaded, and up in the lairage barns and sold by the commission houses to whom consigned. This unloading is a comparatively easy matter as the cattle get perfectly gentle during the voyage.

"Here," said Mr. Freeman, "let me correct a popular error. It is generally supposed cattle gain on a sea voyage. This is a mistake. Northern cattle, straight corned, will shrink from 4 per cent to 5 per cent; sometimes more from Chicago weights; these cattle shrink 8 per cent."

"Did these cattle realize satisfactory prices in Liverpool?" was asked.

"Considering everything," said Mr. Freeman, "they did—well struck the hardest market of the year—that was generally conceded—that happened, too, to be a big lot of Canadian and Argentine cattle on hand at the time which depressed the market still more. Had we struck an ordinary good market, the cattle would easily have brought fully thirty shillings a head more than they did."

"Talking of Argentine cattle, what were they like, Mr. Freeman?" "The Argentine cattle are good, fully equal to our plains cattle, and show ample signs of careful breeding. It will give us all we can do to keep up to their standard. Our beef is likely better, however, the South American cattle get no grain—they are fed alfalfa exclusively, and the beef is too yellow to suit English taste, not so firm and creamy colored as our beef." "How about the Canadian cattle?" "Some are good; those from West Canada are coarse; from Toronto and vicinity they are equal to our Northern cattle." "How did your cattle compare with the Argentine cattle?"

"The cattle I took over were well graded Southern cattle; they showed up better in the finish, although not so well in the back and loin."

"What do you think of the future of the export business from Texas and via Galveston?"

"The export trade from Texas is bound to be a big thing some day, and no doubt it will grow gradually. Galveston has the short haul in her favor; she also has some disadvantages, the chief being lack of water, also lack of coaling facilities. It cost the Cuban not less than \$200 for water for her cargo, and she then had to sail for Norfolk for her coal. There are other disadvantages in the way of handling and loading facilities, but they are comparatively trivial, and can be remedied by some little expenditure. Galveston has 20 hours advantage over New Orleans, and also the saving in freight rates. Pilotage is about the same at each port."

"Please tell the Journal your impressions of England and the English—at least of the Englishmen with whom you came in contact, Mr. Freeman."

"Oh, well, for an Englishman good land is all right, but America is good enough for me. The business over there all together differently, more systematically, slowly and deliberately. One man in Chicago will sell more in an hour than all the Liverpool commission men will in a day. They are certainly masters of the business, however. In fact, many of them could give plenty of pointers to our men here that think they know it all. They have got the beef business down fine—make a study and a science of it in every detail. Things are different over there in the trade; there are more little men in the business of feeding and slaughtering and the whole thing is not absorbed by a few big fellows. Import cattle cannot be shipped or driven to the interior, but must be slaughtered within ten days at the port of embarkation. I notice that an effort will be made to repeal this law. Cattlemen over there are all interested in our movements here, and anxious to know what we are doing in the way of breeding and improving cattle."

"Mr. Freeman, what class of cattle seems to be in most demand there for beef?"

"The heavy Angus seems very popular among those with whom I talked. These are now crossing with Shorthorns and Herefords, and this cross seems to have preference for beef points. Their horns, that is that it shortens the ribs, thickens the shoulders, gives deeper and wider chine, and spreads joints and hips. Dehorning is getting very popular there, and I need hardly say what a big advantage it is in handling on the voyage to have cattle dehorned."

Mr. Freeman returned from Liverpool on the Cuban, as did twenty-two others of the twenty-eight men employed to look after the two shipments of cattle. The trip was without special incident excepting that in the vessel's course she struck in with an immense school of whales. These monsters of the deep were a novelty to the cattlemen who had never seen the like before. The steamer was delayed several hours getting clear of the whales. Mr. Freeman will be interested in the Texas cattle feeding business next season, having contracted with Mr. J. T. Smither of Temple, to assume entire charge of his feeding operations at that point.

It does not follow that because the Kansas and Nebraska men made money this year feeding cattle on tenant corn that the Texan can do likewise, because the later cannot furnish the same grain or a substitute at the same price.

HORSES AND MULES.

PASSING OF THE MUSTANG.

The wild horse of Texas has become one of the greatest nuisances within the borders of the Lone Star state, says the New York Herald. Not satisfied with its own freedom the wild horse has adopted the tactics of the Apache and the Sioux and stampeded its brethren. Novelists have taught us to believe that the wild mustang is emblematic of freedom pure and noble. The Texas ranchman regards him as an emissary of the evil one, for he brings to his ranch despair and loss. For the last decade the droves of horses that run free in Texas have been steadily increasing in number and strength. Years ago it was worth while to catch these animals to sell. Nowadays it is hard work to sell a mustang for use even as a cow pony. Formerly it was the case that there was no horse for the stockman, the cattle-grower, like the Texas pony which had run wild for the first four or five years of its life. Lean and sinewy as an Arab, with the endurance of an Indian and a capacity for steady speed that can only be likened to a locomotive, he was a treasure. Well seasoned, a cow pony could be ridden 100 miles in a single day and come out of the encounter without fatigue and with flying colors. The wild horse, however, is not of this kind. The wild horse—that same animal which the 10-cent novelist describes as the "fiery untamed steed"—believes the sweets of freedom are so very sweet that all his brethren in bondage shudder. With this in mind, therefore, he swoops down upon the enclosure of the ranchman, induces the cow ponies to brave the terrors of jumping a barb wire fence and take chances on clearing the sides of the corral. The result is that the stockman, unless one of his riders stops on guard, is likely to wake up in the morning and find his her stampeded. If it is the round-up the first thing the wranglers know is a thunder of hoofs come from the prairie, a shrill whinnying, which the herd answers in equally shrill notes. The hoof beats sound nearer and nearer, the herd grows more and more excited and uneasy until finally the wild mustangs dash in and mingle with the cow ponies and in a moment more all are off for some place, no one knows where. The wranglers, or herders, will be fortunate indeed if they can control their own animal and avoid being forced to join in the stampede.

COLT TRAINING.

The late A. J. Feek, one of the most successful developers of young stock of the past ten years, believed in giving the colt his first lesson hitched double with an older horse, especially were the colt of high mettle and spirited, putting him first one day on the near and the next day on the off side. The advantage in this is that it keeps the mouth straight, better accustoms him to the bit and makes him familiar with the pole over his side. After a colt has been driven double for, say, ten days or two weeks, and has become "waywised" and handy in turning, backing, standing and knows the meaning of "Whoa," hitch singly to a cart and for the first few times at all other stages of his development. However, it may be safe to assume that better results will be obtained by hitching a colt up three times a day for one mile drive than to hitch him up (at least at this stage of the development) once a day and drive three miles without hitching.

Care must also be taken not to keep the colt in harness long enough to get tired. Better bring him in while he has something left in him. A little more time will be needed to break a colt in this way, but the result will justify the extra time and patience in a better broken colt, with a stout heart and better wind.

Look well to your colt's feet. I think this is one feature of colt training that has had less careful attention than most any other one thing. Do not let them get footsore when driving. As soon as their feet begin to break up or their feet begin to get tender put on a light shoe or tip. Various kinds of the latter are in use, weighing from three to eight ounces each, as required. One kind of tip that has been successfully used is made with a string on either side of the toe proper, extending upward about an inch and adapted to receive a screw to fasten the tip to the foot, without cutting the hoof or using nails. These tips pass around the hoof about two-thirds of the way to the heel, as protection to the toe is all that is needed for colts. Another advantage tips have over regular shoes is that the latter colts are apt to get leg weary and hit themselves, a habit which, once formed, is apt to become permanent. Tips may be used like horseshoes, both in front and behind, and should be made of iron or steel, with the weight regulated to suit the requirements of the case. Another advantage of tips is claimed by a prominent writer on horse development, in that they should be used on the colt's hind feet as a protection, in connection with a toe boot, from scalping.

When the colt forms the habit of striking the coronet—a very sensitive part—he soon begins to hitch and hobble. A colt which is often called "mix galloped" is in reality suffering from an injury by hitting his hind feet with the front ones and when there is no protection from scalping—Farmers' Advocate.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The quality in the sheep which excites the greatest admiration is its ability to produce the greatest amount of mutton of first-class quality, and this must be produced early in the life of the sheep.

The art of breeding is not the only requisite for the making of good mutton. It requires as well good feeding. The sheep must be in the hands of a feeder who is not at all stingy with good feed or who is not at all stingy with good feed if first-class quality of mutton is expected. Plenty to eat, fed with time-regularity, of a character that will produce more meat and not too much tallow, is essential.

All stockmen, all statisticians, people who have any knowledge of the facts are willing to take affidavit that the stocks of sheep are considerably reduced in the United States. Naturally if sheep in the United States are ten millions less, a less number ought to be marketed, and in spite of these conditions the number of sheep sold on the Western markets during the five months just passed is 230,000 more than were marketed before. The significance of this is that the turn in sheep husbandry will not take place until the shortage is greater, and when the shortage is greater, the market will be scarce indeed in the country. For years the consumption of sheep has been increasing; for years the stocks of sheep have been diminishing. Pretty soon the demand for sheep for stocker purposes will greatly exceed anything heretofore known. Sheep are profitable to raise under present conditions, and the future of the sheep trade is safer from the producing standpoint than the raising of any other class of stock.—National Live Stock Reporter.

CHEESE FROM SHEEP'S MILK—A ROMANIAN INDUSTRY.

It will not doubt be news to many readers to learn that in parts of the old world cheese is made of sheep's milk, not for their wool or mutton, but for their milk, which is manufactured into cheese that is a considerable factor in the commerce of southeastern Europe.

Mr. S. Freundlich, a worthy merchant of Fort Worth, the Journal is indebted for the following particulars, which will be interesting to the thousands of admirers of the woolly tribe of ruminants. Mr. Freundlich is an Austrian by birth, but spent several years in the province of Roumania, as well as in Bulgaria and Montenegro, and is thoroughly posted on the history of that romantic portion of the old world. Sheep in that country are valued not so much for their wool as for the lamb skins and for the milk furnished by mother ewe after being deprived of her offspring.—The lambs are killed when a milker dies, or a change of pasture at that early age short and curly. The value of the skins is governed by the curly wool, the thick, closely grained and curled being most in demand. They are used for trimming cuffs and collars and overcoats, cloaks and other purposes for which an "astrachan" is in demand. The sheep are then used solely for their milk and the Roumanian method of obtaining the lactical fluid is unique. Each sheep owner or renter has sheep pens, built of straw, and canes obtained in the river bottoms, which are interwoven perpendicularly with posts and wire for enclosing purposes, and also placed horizontal fashion for windbreaks. In the pens are small V shaped tubes, one in each can, each being wide enough to admit of one sheep at a time. At the end or narrow part of the shute is a small opening into which a man stands ready for the milking act. The proper time the sheep are penned and enter the shute one by one. As the animal emerges from the opening she stops right between the milker's outstretch legs. With both hands the milker presses the milk from the udder into a vessel beneath and in an incredibly short time the operation is completed. So expert are the milkers that a flock of four hundred will be milked by three or four hands in a couple of hours. The sheep are milked three times daily—they are all perfectly trained, and follow each other into the milk pens and shutes.

After the lamb is killed, the rennet is saved for cheese making, the process being simple, the proper method practiced in that country. A piece of the rennet is diluted with milk, then added to sweet milk and set for a time, after which it is strained like clabber; this strained water is also used in making cheese. After straining and making the curd, the curd is pressed and the whey is strained till hard pieces come, the whey is pressed and put away in salt, barreled up, when it will keep for years. This cheese is called "Urde," and is very much like our cream cheese, and the variety called "Karsh" is sweet like cream cheese, but hard, and a third variety, "Karshkavel," is like imported Swiss cheese. Butter is also made in considerable quantities from sheep's milk, cows' being very scarce in that country. The cheese is a considerable article of commerce there and shipped all over the country in large quantities. Mr. Freundlich says he sees no reason why cheese making from sheep milk should not be common and profitable industry in this country after lambs are marketed instead of letting sheep go dry. Their value would thus be greatly enhanced. A Roumanian sheep is worth one dollar, the ducat being an Austrian gold coin in circulation in that province and worth about \$2.40. People there who are too poor to own sheep rent their use during the summer. In the winter the sheep are fed hay and bran. Roumania, unlike her sister province of Bulgaria (which is subject to Turkey) is an independent monarchy, having achieved their freedom some twenty years ago. It is a rich and fertile country—although the tillable areas are comparatively small. The temptation is strong to rob some of the many interesting incidents of the country which were learned in connection with the above little sketch, but "that is another story."

SWINE.

The permanent hog-pen is an abomination only fit to attract buzzards of the coarser sort. Made in such places ought to stink, if it does not. Large pastures with water and shade and portable pens for special purposes, are the conditions needed. If people will eat pork, let us give it to them in as good form as possible. The hog-pen is the breeding place of disease germs, and where they most abound cholera also abounds.—Farm and Ranch.

Theo. Lewis, the well known swine breeder, and agricultural writer gives the following instructions for making a self-feeder for hogs: "Take any box that will hold from three to four bushels (a dry goods box will answer). Nail two pieces of scantling underneath and let them extend six inches out in front. Then cut or split out a space six inches on the front edge, along the bottom board, and insert in this a board eight inches wide, allowing only two inches of it to be put in. Nail this to the bottom of the box and onto the scantlings. Put a narrow strip around this board so as to form a shallow trough in front. Have a cover for the box to exclude rain or snow. Let it be on a place where there is some drainage. Drive some stakes at the side of it so that the hogs can not turn it over. Nail a wide board inside at the back, on an incline so as to slide the contents forward. But one should see to this from time to time.

HOG CHOLERA.

The following interesting contribution to the above much discussed question is from a correspondent of the Brooders' Gazette. Without disputing any statements therein, the Journal will add that only last week an experienced hog shipper stated that he had himself, on different occasions taken every precaution that was suggested in order to immunize them from hog cholera; he even unloaded them on the prairie and drove direct to pens where no hogs had been, and yet they lost cholera and died of hog cholera. Is a disease concerning which much evidently remains undiscovered.

The writer knows of frequent instances where farmers or feeders have gone to Cincinnati or East Liberty, Pa. and bought stock hogs for home feeding. He does not know of any instance where disease did not break out within three weeks after such stock has landed on the buyer's farm. He had some expensive experience himself in 1873 with hogs brought from the township from a distance by rail. Since that date and his investigations of like results from purchases in stockyards he has limited his feeding to his own raising. This he considered the only safe rule.

Experience and scientific study of the disease shows that the disease is infectious, is easily transported in filth, or by carrion or fowls, or feet of men and beasts. The highest authorities agree that it is a germ disease, and any means that can bring the pig in contact with these germs, that multiply in filthy cars, yards or pens, will be effective in spreading the disease at any season and most effectually when the weather is oppressive and the water supply is poor or the feed is infected so as to reduce the vigor of the animals. When such conditions prevail, the disease readily becomes epidemic, yet it is not believed that these conditions of a herd will cause a spontaneous outbreak. The conditions simply favor the ready and rapid development of germs, and the increase of bacteria in the system is soon manifest in some form of this plague.

The farmer's hope is in keeping his herd under good sanitary conditions, and so far as possible preventing the transportation of disease germs to his herd or introducing among his stock animals that have been exposed to it in transit or in infected yards or pens. That hogs can be carried in cars and not infected we believe, if proper care is taken to have the cars thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before loading and they are not loaded in public sheds from long used public pens or yards. In the last report of the bureau of animal industry we find a valuable suggestion from J. B. Mathews of Iowa.

Mr. Mathews suggests that the general government should regulate the shipping and handling of stock hogs at least. His observations of shipment of hogs for feeding for the last five years into Western Iowa from Illinois, Missouri or Nebraska shows that these hogs have "invariably been affected with disease, and the parties shipping them claim they were in good health at the time they were shipped." He holds that hogs contract disease in the cars or pens in transit. To prove that hogs can be safely shipped under proper conditions he cites the case of Mr. Evans, who shipped from Illinois to his farms in Western Iowa 200 stock hogs. Before loading them he cleaned the cars, used disinfectants and would not allow the hogs to be unloaded at any stockyards. On arrival at his town—Carson—he would not even allow them to pass through the shoot commonly used, but let them out of the cars some distance from the stockyards and drove home. These hogs kept healthy. They passed through a part of the state of Iowa, but he noted where the disease was prevailing, and yet by selecting healthy hogs and shipping them so as to avoid infected cars and stockyards they escaped disease.

True, stockyards and cars are not the only present sources of this disease, but they are so surely plague centers that it is unsafe to buy stock hogs from stockyards or ship them in uncleaned cars. We believe the interests of swine growers, pork packers and consumers of pork and pork products demand that the general government should at least put railroads and stockyards under such sanitary regulations that we can ship hogs, sheep and cattle without risk of contracting some infectious and deadly disease.

Mexican cattle total imports for May at the six ports of entry, viz: Nogales, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Brownsville, Laredo and San Diego were 36,061 as against 73,489 in April.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Prepare to save your surplus fruit by canning, evaporating or drying, and if the price of sugar prevents your preserving as much as desired, dried fruit is appreciated during the winter season.

The peach crop in Texas is good this year, excepting in some localities south where an inopportune frost destroyed the blooms. In Fort Worth peaches are plentiful at about 50 cents a bushel and the growers are making good money at that.

The Journal has secured the services of Mr. H. B. Hillier of Belton, a life-long, practical horticulturist, to write a series of articles on horticulture and gardening for this department, the first of which will appear in a week or two. Attention is directed to an interesting letter from Mr. Hillier to-day in which he touches upon the coming horticultural meeting at Belton.

If road dust or dry earth of any kind is strongly impregnated with kerosene and sprinkled freely on squash and melon plants, the bugs will not touch them. A man who tried it said: "I left the patch fearing I had killed my plants with the oil. But time proved that fear groundless. I used it by handfuls on the leaves and around the tender stems, and while the odor of kerosene could be perceived no bug could be seen."—Denver Field and Farm.

Results of recent experiments in tomato culture at the New Hampshire experiment station demonstrated that careful selection produces rapid improvement; the seeds should be selected from fine plants rather than from fine fruits; that there is no advantage in selecting seed from the first to ripen; constant selection is necessary to keep up the breed; that solid varieties are not always the best keepers; that the offspring of a cross of red and yellow variety will be red; that varieties mix readily, that rotation is as necessary with tomatoes as with other crops; that crossing varieties of different characters produces weak offspring.

Bulletin 42, of New Hampshire station, is a finely illustrated treatise on tomato growing and breeding. The best soil is a good, level, upland loam, but moderately rich. Seed were sown in greenhouse March 15, in trays, two inches apart each way, and the young plants were afterward transplanted in frames, six inches apart each way, and were transplanted to the open field May 26th, three feet apart in rows five feet apart. Each plant was tied to an ordinary bean pole to keep it from sprawling on the ground, and frequent cultivation was given until the plants were large. They were pruned slightly. Ponderosa gave the heaviest yield, with 40 in each 1000 rotted; Belmont stood second, with 10 in 1000 rotted; President Cleveland third, with 10 in 1000 rotted. The worst to rot were Thornburn New York, 1500 in 1000, and Buckeye State, 110 in 1000. "Fifty Days the Earliest" had but 3 in 1000 rotted. Fordhook First was eight days earlier than any other variety, and was one of the best. These, with Stone, Livingston Beauty, Acme, Belmont, County Fair, Dwarf Champion, Early Michigan, Brighton's Best and Red Cross are recommended.

KEROSENE FOR PLANTS. Kerosene will not mix with water; undiluted kerosene is destructive to vegetation. It is also destructive to insects. To mix and dilute it with water it must be prepared as an emulsion, says "Vicks' Magazine." Here is the method: Take 2 ounces of hard, brown soap and dissolve it in one quart of hot water; add to it one-half pint of kerosene; shake the mixture vigorously for some time, or stir it with an egg-beater, until there is a thorough blending of the parts, then add three quarts more of water and stir all briskly. This will make a gallon of insect destroyer. Apply with a syringe. But for house plants kerosene emulsion is seldom necessary. Insect powder, tobacco dust, weak tobacco water or a solution of tobacco soap will ordinarily suffice.

BERRIES FOR JUNE. All berry bushes should be protected from heat and drought, first, by frequent cultivation, thus forming an earth mulch, which prevents the rapid escape of moisture from the soil; and second, by covering the ground around the hill with coarse manure, straw or other material. One of the best and cheapest mulches is green clover, cut in blossom and applied as manure. It is easily applied, retains moisture, enriches the soil, keeps the berries clean, and contains no germ of noxious weeds.

When new canes of the blackberry and black raspberry are 13 inches high at the top of about 2 inches, this will cause several new laterals to grow, which should be trimmed severely in the spring. The pinching back of new growth is important. It largely increases the bearing surface, keeps the bush low, strong, well formed and less liable to injury from severe storms. Allow no fruit to grow on strawberry plants the first season; pick off all buds and blossoms. The matted row with clean paths between is best for most varieties and most growers. Avoid having plants too thick in the row and you will have larger and better berries. With strong growing varieties remove first runners. The ideal method would be to allow first runners to make plants until matted row is formed, giving each plant five or six inches square space in which to grow, and removing all runners thereafter. This is seldom accomplished in practical berry growing.

Clean cultivation is the great safeguard against fungus diseases and insect pests. These enemies are cowardly, they always attack the weak and unprotected plants first. Look for them closely and apply remedies for them at once. For the currant worm no remedy is safer or more easily applied than white hellebore. Dissolve an ounce of the powder in two gallons of water and apply with the sprinkler or brush broom. The worm first appears on the lower branches about the time fruit is formed. Thorough work in June insures safety during the trying months of July and August.

M. A. THAYER. Sparta, Wis.

POULTRY.

Keep the drinking vessels out of the sun.

Pullets do not fatten as rapidly as hens.

Darkness in the comb of a fowl indicates indigestion.

Do not kill fowls for several hours after feeding.

Fowls are fond of milk and nothing is more wholesome.

Young turkeys die from lack of vigor due to inbreeding and from lice.

The eggs from old hens will hatch better and produce stronger chickens than pullets' eggs.

One good way of preventing disease among poultry is to breed away from it; get stock that is free from disease.

Hard-boiled eggs mixed with fine chopped dandelion roots and crackers are the best food for young turkeys for the first week.

Be economical in building poultry houses. The best breeders have very common-place buildings, but they are kept scrupulously clean.

Don't mix grit or shells with food for fowls as there is danger of getting too much grit in the gizzard and not enough food, and do mischief.

Round, scaly-leg, chicken-pox and like maladies may be effectively prevented by a liberal dressing of the poultry house with a weak solution of carbolic acid.

Kerosene and lime are the twin foes of chicken lice. Coal oil on the roosting poles and abundant whitewash on the walls are the best food for young turkeys for the first week.

A correspondent of the Reliable Poultry Journal gives the following as a chicken cholera cure: "Take ordinary poke root and cook as you would turnips for the table, feed this to the sick ones, and inside of two days' time they will be as hearty as any in your flock."

The Gainesville Register says: "For the benefit of those who are troubled with chicken mites or lice we publish the following remedy which is a sure cure: Take a large pail filled with water and pour in 10 cents worth of barrel salt, stir well and let stand two hours, then dip chickens several times, until soaked, then turn them loose. Wash roosts, nests and hen house in same water and you are rid of mites."

A farm without poultry is like a home without a mother. No one can appreciate either unless once deprived of them. If farmers will conduct their farms on the same line that the large apartment stores of this city are run, they will have less cause to complain of the "uncertainties" of agricultural results. Those stores try every branch thoroughly, and hold on to that which is good. The enterprising farmer does the same, and in every case where each branch is properly tried, poultry culture is the first to be retained.

DUCKS AND WORMS. The premises of Mr. Rankin, the duck man, were invaded last season with the army worm. Our first thought, he says, in writing to the "Poultry Monthly," was to muster all hands and by use of kerosene and trenching to clear them. We then tried every remedy of our ducks. We had several hundred breeding ducks just over the wall. We opened the gate, letting them into the lane. They looked in astonishment at the discolored ground. Finally one of the leaders put his head down to inquire what they had entered, every head was down. "Up the lane they came slowly, gathering up every worm, into the barway from which the worms were pouring, into the barley field and around it, croaking their satisfaction, as ducks only can do, and out at the same rate that they entered, every bird laden to its utmost capacity. We had no fear now, as we had 1800 birds in reserve. In about two hours the birds started again, going over the same route again just before night, and when they got through not a worm was to be seen, except a few on the buildings above their reach. The next morning we discovered that the insects had attacked a piece of young rye. We promptly turned in the ducks, and in less than an hour not a worm was to be seen in the whole lot.—Farmers' Voice.

PEKIN DUCKS. I have raised ducks quite successfully for a number of years and after trying several different breeds, consider the Pekin the most profitable, says a correspondent of the Practical Farmer. They are easily raised, not liable to disease, do not require water to swim in. They mature early, take on flesh rapidly and are ready for market at an earlier age than any other breed. I hatch the eggs under chicken hens. They do better if taken from the hens and raised in brooders with movable yards. The first few days feed bread soaked in milk, alternate feed bran, middlings and corn meal mixed with boiled turnips, potatoes and other vegetables; also feed chopped lettuce, onion tops, etc. Give them plenty of clean, cool water to drink, in shallow vessels. Protect from dew and rain until well feathered. Keep their quarters dry and clean. At eight or ten weeks old they are ready to market. There is always a good market in the cities for young, well-fattened ducks. I select my breeders from the earliest hatched, allowing one drake to every five or six ducks. If allowed a good range where they can obtain plenty of grass and insects, they will not require other food, except a little grain thrown to them at night to insure their regular return. I keep them housed every morning until they have laid their eggs. They begin laying at 8 months old and are prolific layers of large, white eggs, which sell well. They average from 100 to 125 eggs during the season, if not inbred. Their feathers, being pure white, sell as well as goose feathers, and where a large number is kept this is quite an item of profit. They may be picked every six weeks, from March to December.

DAIRY.

In making dairymost profitable every advantage must be taken to make a good use of all the by products.

No matter what kind of management is given the milk, a good dairy house can be made a good investment.

The milk from heifers is neither so liberal in quality nor so rich as that from the same cow as she grows older.

In nearly all cases a cow in the flush of her milk giving needs more feed than when she is only giving a limited quantity.

In the selection of a dairy cow let her performance as the milk be the test and then if she has a good pedigree all the better.

Good feeding is the happy medium between forcing and neglect. It consists of good food properly concentrated and mixed, and fed in amounts which will keep the cow up to her highest normal mark and not overtax her producing powers.

Butter which is put up in attractive form almost sells itself. If offered for sale in a stained leaky tub, with a soiled and discolored rag over the top of it, the buyer almost instinctively turns away from it. Butter is made to eat. If we "spice" against it on account of its unfavorable appearance what comfort do we derive from its use after it reaches the table? It pays above all things to be neat with butter.

Our citizens have been troubled recently by having their cows eating tongue or pepper grass which would cause the milk and butter to smell and taste so badly that they could not use them. Many turned their cows out, rather than to keep them up at bay for them. Prof. L. H. Resser told of a remedy to keep the cows from eating the detestable weed. It is this: Put a teaspoon of sugar in the cow's feed of bran one night and one cup of sugar in the next morning's feed of bran and the cow will quit eating the weeds. We, as well as others, have tried it, and it is a success. Two cups of sugar does the work. It will keep them from eating all bitter weeds and vines.—Vernon Globe.

It is now pretty well established, says a writer, that it pays as well to feed cows grain pretty liberally when dry as well as when giving milk unless the pasture be especially good. This is a fact that many dairymen lose sight of and suffer for the neglect. A cow that is profitable in the dairy is not a flesh former by any means. In fact, she becomes quite poor as a usual thing while milking, and in order to enable her to stand the strain of this depletion she should be made to gain rapidly in flesh during that period that she is dry. This does not mean that she should be fed highly on milk-producing food just before calving, but it means that after going dry she should have liberal feeding until she says a week before calving. If any fear is entertained of her being too fat at calving time a good sharp purgative just before or after calving will obviate any trouble along that line.

MAKES MORE BUTTER. Jacob Willey & Son, Markle, West-m'd Co., Pa.: Churned at home in five minutes and got first-class butter—churned five times for two of our neighbors from five to eight minutes and got first-class butter, and considerably more of it than they usually get with the dasher churn. We are well pleased with the "Queen." Farmers make more inquiry after No. 2. We want to get on the road in earnest. Address in full, CASH BUYERS' UNION, 158 W. Van Buren St., Ex. 3187, Chicago, Ill.

A LITTLE COW. Red Rose was the name of the little Dexter cow that was first prize at the 1896 show of the British Dairy Farmers' association in a cold, hill country, where the fields are from five to half a dozen city lots, the Dexter cow is the right one. The native cow of Ireland is the Kerry, a small, hardy animal with turned up horns. Kerry cattle are good for both milk and beef, with good, full bodies and thick legs. They have large udders, and for their size yield great quantities of milk. Many years ago a man named Dexter took on himself the task of improving the Kerry cattle. He bred from the best specimens of the kind, bred again from the best, and continued till he had produced a family of Kerrys with especially fine qualities as to both milk and beef production. The breed he thus developed was named for him—the Dexter, the best general purpose breed in Ireland. For the dairy cow pure and simple, as well as in America, the Dexter of the British farmer has as yet little use. This is why American dairy products are beginning to have such sale in England.

RECORD BREAKING COW. For the past few years special attention has been given to the breeding and development of dairy cows of high value by the Agricultural and mechanical college authorities. As a result of these systematic efforts, we are beginning to realize some of the highest attainments of "cow culture." It may be a matter of some interest to your readers to know that the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college has bred and developed probably one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of her breed. At any rate, she has produced a strain in her constitution, produced 12 gallons, 2 quarts and 2 pints of milk per day, and 4 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces of butter per day, containing 80 per cent of butter fat.

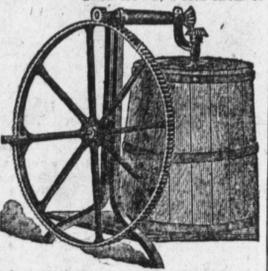
In order that the vitality and productive capacity of the cow may be better appreciated, her seven day and thirty day yields of milk and butter are here given: During the seven days she averaged more than 100 pounds of milk per day, (yield for week, or seven consecutive days, 707.5 pounds milk). Her butter yield for seven consecutive days was 22 pounds; for thirty days her record is more surprising, in that it shows a sustained milk flow averaging almost 100 pounds of milk per day for thirty consecutive days. Exact yield, 289 1/2 pounds, which produced 85.95 pounds of market butter, nearly three pounds of butter per day for thirty days.

In another communication we hope to give you a full statement of the feed consumed and the method used in developing such a large flow of milk and butter. The cow's name is "Yentle Netherland." (H. F. H. B. 27,591.) She dropped her last calf on February 4, 1897, and was then 5 years, 5 months and 5 days old. She will be on exhibition during our commencement exercises, June 6 to 8 inclusive. Professor Agriculture, College Station, Texas.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY WONDER

The attention of our readers was called a few weeks ago to the wonderful Queen Butter Maker, which has attracted so much attention for the last few months. This invention, by a marvelous agitation of the cream, makes butter in a minute and a quarter to five minutes, according to the quality of the cream. Experts in butter making claim that more butter is made and a finer quality is produced. Those who have acted as agents for the "Queen" say there is nothing sells like it. They easily make \$10.00 to \$20.00 a day as they may be more or less industrious.

ON THE HOTEL STEPS. Chas. H. Houghtaling, of Laurens, N. Y., writes: "I put in the cream at 64 degrees and took the 'Queen' out on the hotel steps, and it was cold and snowed. I had a good crowd; I told them to



take out their watches so I would not fool them. I commenced slow and got butter in five minutes, and you never saw a lot of men taken back as they were."

FIFTY-EIGHT SECONDS. J. E. Drehsbach, Carthage, Mo.: "The best time I made in making butter was in 58 seconds, temperature was 64, cream was ripe, thick and sour. A gradation of mine, six years of age, made butter in one minute and a quarter from one quart of cream, temperature and quality of cream same as above named."

ONE MINUTE. Mrs. S. C. Paine, Orwell, O.: "The 'Queen' is a success. Mr. Paine says he would not take twenty dollars for it if he could not get another. The butter has come three times in one minute; usually in two minutes or two and a half. Once it was five minutes, which was the longest time. We churn over eleven pounds a week; churn three times a week."

DR. W. G. P. Sharp, Wartrace, Tenn.: I received by Butter Maker all right and am well pleased with it. I would buy one every year before I would do without it. We have stopped the hour and a half churning and now make butter in two or three minutes. The boys say they have one objection to it and that is it makes butter so quick they don't get to run it longer enough. MONEY TALKS.

H. D. Fellers, Jasper, Mo.: You will please find enclosed draft of \$36.00, for which send me 12 of your Queen Butter Makers. Send them as quick as possible. I have given the Queen Butter Maker a fair test and it does all that is claimed for it. Please quote me prices on your No. 2 in quantities of six or more, and what you will sell one or two for; also what you will sell me a nickel-plated one for? I would like to have it for exhibition.

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Leave, Dist. from Pecos, Arrive. 8:40 a.m. Pecos 10:05 p.m. 8:54 5 Bryan 9:52 9:02 10:02 10 Locoosa 9:40 9:05 9:29 20 Arto 9:05 9:29 29 40 Merston 8:25 9:05 39 50 Guadalupe (Lv. 7:55) 7:25 9:05 48 60 Palomo 7:07 9:05 57 70 Santa Line 6:25 9:05 66 80 Red Hill 6:40 9:05 75 90 Santa Line 6:05 9:05 84 100 Florence 5:41 9:05 93 110 Francis 5:16 9:05 102 120 Ohio 5:21 9:05 111 130 Biddy 4:51 9:05 120 140 McMillan 4:11 9:05 129 150 Pecos 3:40 9:05 138 160 Miller 3:00 9:05 147 170 Lake Arthur 2:20 9:05 156 180 Hagerman 1:40 9:05 165 190 Greenwood 1:00 9:05 174 200 Orchard Park 1:05 9:05 183 210 South Spring 12:25 9:05 192 220 Roswell 12:30 p.m. 19:05 201

BOYD ELECTRO-MEDICAL CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—Cattle receipts were 4000. The market was 5c lower, Texans ranging from \$3.45@4.55. Texas cows from \$2.00@3.45, native steers from \$3.00@4.70, bulls from \$2.00@3.25. In hogs receipts were 6000; market steady to 5c lower, heavies ranging from \$3.27 1/2@3.32 1/2, packers from \$3.25@3.27 1/2, mixed from \$3.25@3.32 1/2, lights from \$3.05@3.30, yorkers from \$3.27 1/2@3.30, pigs from \$2.40@3.20. Sheep receipts were 5000; market steady; lambs ranging from \$3.50@5.25, muttons from \$3.25@4.65.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 15.—Present quotations: Beaves, choice, per lb, gross, \$2.50@2.75; common, per lb, gross, \$2.00@2.25; cows, choice, per lb, gross, \$2.25@2.50; common, per head, \$10@12; yearlings, choice, per lb, gross, \$2.50@2.75; common, per lb, gross, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice, per lb, gross, \$4.00@4.50; common, per lb, gross, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, per lb, gross, \$3.50@4.00; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Market closing same as of 15th, with a brisk demand for good cows, calves, yearlings and sheep. First arrivals will strike a rising market.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 15.—Cattle receipts were 7000, shipments 500; market steady for best natives and 10c lower on other grades. The best grades of Texas steers were steady and others 5c lower; choice to fancy export steers ranging from \$5.00@6.15, fat to good shipping steers from \$4.50@4.90, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$4.00@4.80, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.75@4.45, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.25, cows and heifers from \$1.50@4.40, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.65@4.40, grass from \$2.75@3.90, cows and heifers from \$2.65@3.30. In hogs receipts were 2000, shipments 8000; market steady; lights ranging from \$3.40@3.45, mixed from \$3.15@3.35, heavy from \$3.00@3.45. Sheep receipts were 5000, shipments 2000; market was steady for best only; native muttons ranging from \$2.75@3.25, culls and bucks from \$2.00@3.00, Texas sheep from \$2.60@3.55, lambs from \$4.00@6.25.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June 15.—At Chicago a very good business in cattle was transacted, prices ruling weak, and general about 10c per 100 pounds lower, with choice natives steady. Sales were largely from \$4.35@4.90, with a fair export demand around from \$4.70@4.90. Common dressed beef steers sold from \$3.90@4.10, and prime lots were scarce and largely nominal from \$5.10@5.30. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly active with the demand largely for good to choice feeders from \$4.00@4.40. Calves were generally weaker with a fair supply. Texas cattle were plentiful and slightly lower, 162 head of 1467-lb steers selling at \$4.75. The trade in hogs showed the usual animation and the supply was well taken. Prices were about 2 1/2c lower with sales largely from \$3.45@3.47 1/2, sales being at an extreme range of \$3.15@3.55 for hogs and from \$2.00@2.50 for pigs. In sheep a general run caused a weaker feeling, and lambs were extremely dull with very little done to a late hour. Sheep were slow from \$2.50@4.50, the bulk from \$3.00@3.25, with numerous sales from \$3.00@3.25. Texas sheep sold freely from \$3.25@4.75, spring lambs brought from \$1.00@5.55. Receipts of cattle were 21,000 head, hogs 44,000, sheep 18,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, June 14.—The receipts of beef cattle since Monday have been moderately active and steady, with good stock carried over. To-day value rule firmer, and good fat beaves, fat cows and heifers are in demand. Poor rough old stock is slow sale. The run of calves and yearlings, mostly from Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama was quite liberal yesterday, and a large number of the common grades were offered. Good stock was brisk and ruled firm; good Texans closed firm and in light supply. Corned hogs of medium weights are fairly active at quotations; sheep firm and good; muttons are in fair demand.

CATTLE. Good fat beaves, per lb, gross, 3 1/4@4; good fat grass beaves, per lb, gross, 3 1/4@3 3/4; fair fat grass beaves, per lb, gross, 2 1/4@2 3/4; thin and rough old beaves, per lb, gross, 1 1/2@2 1/4; good fat cows and heifers, per lb, gross, 3@3 1/2; fair fat cows and heifers, per lb, gross, 2 1/4@2 3/4; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@10.00; bulls, per lb, gross, 1 1/2@2; good fat calves, each, \$8.50@9.50; fair fat calves, each, \$6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$12.00@13.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@9.00; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milk cows, \$30.00@35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00; HOGS. Good fat corned, per lb, gross, 3 1/4@4; common to fair, per lb, gross, 2 1/4@3 1/4. SHEEP. Good sheep, per lb, gross, 3 1/4@4; common to fair, each, \$1.25@1.75.

NEWS AND NOTES. Gov. Culberson has signed the uniform text book bill. Welling Bros., San Angelo, sold to R. P. Wade 1000 head yearlings at \$12.50. The Sonora railway (Nogales to Guaymas) has been sold to C. P. Huntington. The wheat yield in Kansas is now stated to be not over one-third to one-half of last year's. Menardville Enterprise: Russell & Bevin's bought in Kimble county 1000 head of steers, paying \$11 for yearlings and \$14 for two's. Concho Herald: Mack Gatlin bought 750 head of ones and two's last week from Russell & Bevin's, of Menardville for \$12.50@15.50.

Jones & Ward of Knox county sold seven hundred one and two-year-old steers to Ward & Good of Woodward, O. T., at \$15 and \$20.

The Crystal Palace Flour Mill of Weatherford received the first reported shipment of new wheat, which is said to be of excellent quality.

Byron McClelland, the widely known turfman, owner of Henry of Navarre and other horses, died at Lexington, Ky., on June 11, aged 45 years.

Lubbock Leader: Will and Bob Brennan, of Big Springs, bought 2000 head of muttons of our sheepmen this week. Consideration \$2.50 per head.

Late advices from Hitchcock state that chasbon has broken out among horses in that vicinity. If correct, Galveston county will doubtless be quarantined.

Sales last week at Colorado, Texas: Norman Rogers to A. C. Farrow 70 cows and calves at \$25, and E. J. Moore to D. N. Arnett 207 two-year-old steers at \$14.50.

It is stated that the Rock Island railroad company contemplates the construction of a line from the Missouri via El Paso Topolobampo bay on the Gulf of California.

The boards of live stock commissioners of Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, meet in joint session at Oklahoma City to-day to agree upon uniform shipping and inspection rules.

The American Cotton company, who control the round bale press patents, have already located thirty-five presses in Texas. An exhibition of pressing will be given at Waco on June 17th.

Las Vegas Stock Grower: Wolves are becoming so destructive in the section of the country northeast of here and stock losses so heavy that stockmen are contemplating moving out.

Wheat 40 to 50 bushels to the acre, oats 75 to 100 bushels, corn doing well, cotton backward, fruit crop heavy, weather favorable for harvesting. This is the report from Chickasha, I. T.

Cattlemen of Southwest Kansas are offering a bounty of \$12 for lobo wolf scalps, \$5 for whelps and \$1.00 for coyote scalps. Calves and sheep have been killed by the hundreds by the wolves.

John McMurtry was killed Wednesday near Antelope, in Jack county. Dick Waggoner of Bowie and Jasper Lasker of Graham have surrendered themselves and admit the killing. Family troubles is said to be the cause.

Sweetwater Review: J. C. and Tom King sold to J. J. Westmoreland of Midland, this week, 2000 ewes at \$2. . . John Bryan bought the Summers sheep, 800 head, this week at \$1.80 and sold same to Bert Simpson of Colorado City, at \$2.

Roswell Register: One ear of alfalfa went south Wednesday night and one of Friday night. They were sent out by Pratt Bros. & Seay of Roswell, and billed to Crockett, Texas. Several cars were sent north Thursday to be filled with hay for shipment. Pecos Valley alfalfa is in demand.

Miss Clara Smith of Blum was drowned in Nolan river Saturday. She, with her father, O. R. Smith, and a Miss Hunnewell, were crossing in a two-horse wagon. When in mid stream the current overturned the bed which floated off. Miss Hunnewell was rescued from off the wagon bed half a mile further down.

A farmer named Green, living between Harrold and Oklaunion, has, according to the Wichita Herald, 1800 acres in wheat and 1000 acres in oats, all of which was put in by Mr. Green & Sons. Estimated yield: Wheat at 20 bushels per acre, 36,000 worth, at 50 cents; 18,000; oats 60,000 bushels, worth, at 20 cents, \$12,000. Total, \$30,000.

United States Attorney John R. Weger has filed with the federal court against the Kansas City Traders' Live Stock Exchange, alleging a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 and averring that the exchange is interfering with interstate commerce business by its existence. The suit is directed against 150 members of the exchange. The case is set for July 1.

Fort Pierre Stockman: There is every reason why the South Dakota cattlemen should feel encouraged over the outlook for the future. The cattlemen are just finishing a large and successful year and have ascertained in reality that the loss of stock through severe winter last winter was not as heavy as was generally supposed and does not amount to more than the average loss.

Odessa News: Charlie Quinn sold eight man and one stallion to John Blackwell of Hamilton county, at \$25 per head. . . Buchanan Bros., and Bland & Davis delivered Tuesday to Croyley & Cowden 308 yearlings at about \$4. . . Dr. Bahnsen, Midland's veterinary surgeon, is busy inoculating cattle with pasteur black leg vaccine as preventive against this much dreaded disease.

Chicago Drivers' Journal: The cattle being marketed show a greater variety than usual, consisting of fed stock of nearly all ages and conditions and a fair number of stock of . . . Texas cattle. It is said, are holding their young cattle at very high prices. This looks like a year when they would be justified in so doing, as they have no surplus and know that the rest of the country is in about the same fix.

Denver Field and Farm: John Tinnin, formerly of the firm of Sparks & Tinnin, is in Denver to remain while 6000 head of steers are being moved by rail from Nevada to his range in northwestern Nebraska. He bought these steers last February from his old partner and the freight on them amounts to \$18,000. They come via Salt Lake and Denver and will be unloaded at Julesburg to drive to the range in Nevada of that point. It is said that Sparks offered Tinnin \$40,000 to leave these cattle on their range, as prices have gone up quite perceptibly since the deal was made.

Juo. Richardson and R. M. Shaw of Toioga, O. T., were arrested and fined \$100 and costs each for driving a dozen head of cattle across the quarantine line. Other similar prosecutions are pending there.

Dick Davis of Curtis, O. T., a well known stockman of Greer county, has become violently insane from exposure while caring for a herd of cattle during the recent storm and high waters. The cattle stampeded and he followed and attempted to bring them in alone, but for nine days and nights was kept on the go, the cattle becoming repeatedly frightened by storms or rushing waters, and during all that time he did not get any sleep and very little to eat.

Panhandle Herald: F. H. Hill is going into the cattle business, having bought a bunch of heifers out of the Nation herd. . . Hill has purchased 500 head of the Mexican steers which have been held near town for some time. . . Three train loads of the Goodnight cattle are being shipped to-day to Driskill Bros., Spearfish, S. D. . . The cattle which have been in the Dixon Creek pasture for some time were sold this week to Iowa parties for twenty-six dollars a head and shipped out Tuesday.

La Porte Chronicle: The building of a canning factory at La Porte this year would have proved a paying investment. Never before were such quantities of vegetables and fruit raised here. . . The growers of cape jessamine at Alvin have this year cleared thousands of dollars from shipment of buds to the north. Why does not some enterprising man or woman engage in the business at La Porte? There is money in it. The jessamine is easily raised from cuttings which should be set out soon after the shrub has ceased blooming.

Tombstone Epitaph: Arizona cattle are selling well on the Denver market, according to reports. All the feeders and stockers going to Northern ranges are rebranded at the Denver stock yards, and many buyers being there constantly, a large number of cattle are resold for shipments to points east of Denver, at which point a very favorable rate is made, with feeding privileges. Prices last Saturday were as follows: Yearlings, \$38; two's, \$22 and three's, \$27. Cattle which are in better flesh than the average sell from \$3.80 to \$3.90, which is a still better figure.

Bell county claims the boss farmer. Herman Kusch of Temple, last year purchased a farm in Wichita county. According to the Dallas News' correspondent the following is the result of his year's work. Broke last fall and planted 175 acres in wheat and 50 acres in oats; this spring planted in oats 9 acres, in corn 10 acres, and in cotton 43 acres, thus planting alone 287 acres. It is claimed his wheat will make 18 bushels per acre and his returns are now estimated as follows: Wheat at 60 cents, 1890; oats 3000 bushels at 20 cents, \$600; cotton 10 bales at \$30, \$600; corn at 25 cents per bushel, \$100. Total, \$1390 as the value of one man's crop.

GALVESTON CATTLE EXPORTS. Joseph Gould of Hathaway & Gould, cattle exporters, writes to the Galveston deep water committee that the difference between cost of his export shipment from Galveston and New Orleans was in the wharfage and water charges at the former port. The committee have recently issued a circular letter, through their chairman, Mr. H. B. Cullum, in which they set forth the claims of Galveston as an export point, stating they now have twenty-five feet of water on the harbor and ample harbor facilities. The circular also states that a representative of the Galveston Packing company will visit 100 oil mills in Texas to inspect and purchase cattle, and that each mill should average 5000 cattle for annual export. H. P. further added that Hathaway & Gould expect to export again this season from Galveston.

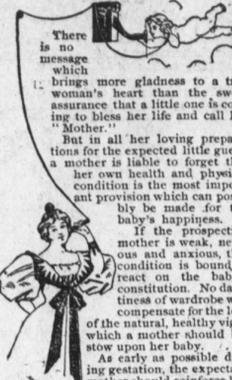
SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK. At St. Louis—Wm. Blocker, cows, \$3; 821-lb, \$2.90, and yearlings \$3.07 1/2; J. W. Graves, steers, 1115-lb, \$2.90; W. H. Jennings 976 and 980-lb, \$3.60 and \$3.40; C. M. Canbie, 802-lb, \$3.40; G. W. Griggs, 751-lb cows and heifers, \$3.00, and 916-lb steers, \$3.50; J. C. Wright, 895-lb and 920-lb steers, \$3.40 and \$3.50; M. L. Trout, 1055-lb 895-lb and 1065-lb, \$4.20, \$3.75 and \$4.00; A. J. Davis, 1224-lb, \$4.40, cows and heifers \$2.80, and 1075-lb steers, \$4.15; A. Richardson, 923-lb, \$3.50 and 659-lb, \$3.25; M. K. Shiner, 763-lb cow, \$2.75; Anderson, Furlow & Co., 763-lb, \$3.35, and 912-lb, \$3.35; Morris & Marshall, 1002-lb, \$3.65, and 672-lb cow and heifers, \$3.05; C. M. Canbie, 74-lb sheep, \$3.50; H. P. Woodley, 970-lb steers, \$3.20; Borden & McCormick, 748-lb cows, \$2.90; Borden & Co., 970-lb steers, \$3.80; J. J. A. Dull, 83-lb sheep, \$3.85; R. W. Trosser, 85-lb sheep, \$3.85; Biffle & Cobb, 889-lb steers, \$3.75; L. Felker, 1013-lb, \$3.90; and 894-lb, \$3.75; J. M. Cooper, 745-lb, \$3.40; R. W. Prosser, 861-lb, \$3.70, and 750-lb cows, \$3.15; W. H. Heath, 832-lb, \$3.50; A. J. Walcott, 1037-lb steers, \$3.80, and 910-lb, \$4.00; J. W. Spradley, 1097-lb, \$4.15; T. T. McComas, 906-lb, \$3.55; L. E. Hays, 829-lb cows, \$2.75; J. S. Wolder, 1021-lb, \$3.85; Ed. Trigg, 1030-lb, \$4.00, T. A. Coleman, 1080-lb, \$3.90, and 890-lb canners, \$3.15; Ben Hackett, 70-lb sheep, \$3.85; J. K. New, 866-lb steers, \$3.50; J. W. Cloud & Co., 1034-lb and 953-lb, \$3.90 and \$3.65; R. S. Campbell, 81-lb sheep, \$3.85; F. G. Kothman, Jr., 85-lb sheep, \$3.75; C. G. Smith, 97-lb sheep, \$3.85; Keystone

Land and Cattle Co., 937-lb steers, \$3.65; S. R. Siles, 790-lb cows, \$3.10, and 939-lb steers, \$3.60; J. W. Corn, 1054-lb and 1074-lb, \$4.05; Matt Cartwright, 1050-lb, \$3.90, 935-lb, \$3.70, 817-lb, \$3.70 and 938-lb, \$3.75; Western Union Beef Co., 781-lb cows, \$2.80, 812-lb cows, \$3.00, also 960-lb steers, \$3.65, and 1068-lb, \$3.75; N. B. Pulliam, 948-lb, \$3.50, and 822-lb cows, \$3.25; W. A. Mangum, 842-lb, \$3.25, and 739-lb, \$3.00; R. S. Campbell, 79 and 80-lb sheep, \$3.65; R. B. Smith, 816-lb heifers, \$3.80, and 1236-lb steers, \$4.40; Hackett and Linn, 1164-lb, \$4.20; Manzy & Co., 943-lb steers, \$3.75, and 769-lb cows, \$2.55; Thomas & Willingham, 938-lb, \$3.75; J. M. Frost, calves, \$3.80, \$9 each; R. Holgate, 1001-lb, \$2.85, and 860-lb, \$3.50; W. T. Wades, 699-lb, \$3.10, 1007-lb cows, \$3.20; F. M. Barton, 1056-lb, \$3.85, 926-lb, \$3.65, and 678-lb cow and heifers, \$3.10; J. B. Barton, 1053-lb steers, \$3.30; J. B. Lyford, 952-lb, \$3.50; J. D. David, 952-lb, \$3.50; Scott & Harned, 934-lb steers, \$3.35; G. W. Haynes & Son, 879-lb, \$3.25; J. H. Presnall, 866-lb, \$3.10, and 947-lb, \$3.50. At Kansas City—E. G. and A. F. Goode, 940-lb steers, \$3.50, 1140-lb and 1325-lb, \$4.10; J. E. Massey, 1123-lb, \$3.85; A. J. Nance, 984-lb, \$3.60; T. Coleman, 670-lb cows, \$2.92 1/2, 1020-lb steers, \$3.60, and 212-lb calves, \$3.50 each; Spaulding & Miller, 671-lb cows, \$3.50, and 174-lb calves, \$3.50; J. H. Hays, 351-lb calves, \$3.30; Reeves & Hyborgren, 927-lb and 964-lb, \$3.70, 822-lb cows, \$2.90; C. J. Grant, 725-lb steers, \$3.15 and 673-lb heifers, \$3.15; D. L. Denny, 805-lb cows, \$2.75; C. Waide, 1020-lb steers, \$3.70; S. A. Schmitt, 903-lb, \$3.45; E. A. Gilde-meister, 1035-lb knowledge & Allen, 1021-lb, \$3.45, 1138-lb, \$4.10 and 1098-lb, \$4.15; J. R. True, 681-lb cows, \$2.55 and 1180-lb oxen, \$2.75; J. H. Tuttle, 964-lb steers, \$3.60; W. T. Clark, 1005-lb, \$3.80; G. F. Welhausen, 762-lb calves, \$3.65, 628-lb heifers, \$2.55, 109-lb calves, \$3.60, and 170-lb calves, \$3.50 each; Joseph & V. Herard, 1013-lb steers, \$3.60, 1097-lb and 1121-lb, \$4.10; J. R. Sullivan, 850-lb cows, \$2.40; J. R. Lobb, 788-lb cows, \$2.35 and 1235-lb oxen, \$3.00; W. B. Chiles, 1328-lb steers, \$4.20 and 1225-lb, \$4.25; W. L. Johnson, 715-lb cows, \$2.65, 546-lb heifers, \$2.55 and 176-lb calves, \$2.75; Lack Forrester, 1053-lb steers, \$3.67 1/2; A. C. Miller, 932-lb, \$3.40; R. H. Harrison, 970-lb, \$3.70; A. Weil, 577-lb Louisiana cows, \$2.25 and 825-lb cows, \$2.40; Jno. G. 763-lb cows, \$2.65, 490-lb heifers, \$2.50 and 158-lb calves, \$2.00 each; A. Shanholtzer, 1028-lb steers, \$3.85 and 310-lb calves \$3.00 each; E. B. Johnson & Co., 1058-lb steers, \$3.75; E. Brown 681-lb Arkansas steers, \$3.00 and 496-lb cows, \$2.40; J. Cunningham, 606-lb Arkansas steers, \$3.10 and 563-lb cows, \$2.40; J. S. Todd & Co., 730-lb, \$2.65 and 245-lb calves, \$2.50 each; W. W. Walker, 721-lb and 748-lb cows, \$2.50; Walker Bros. and Campbell, 613-lb cows, \$2.81 and 182-lb calves, \$3.50 each; L. B. Morledge, 1151-lb cow, \$4.10; W. M. Arnold, 731-lb cows, \$2.75 and 552-lb heifers, \$2.55; Washington & Davidson, 734 and 752-lb cows, \$2.80, 596 and 542-lb heifers, \$2.75; J. T. Kinnick, 1213-lb steers, \$3.85, 1283-lb bulls, \$2.50, and 1200-lb cows, \$3.45; Arthur James, 739-lb cows, \$2.50; James B. 800-lb, \$2.90; 806-lb, \$2.85, 982-lb steers, \$3.75, and 170-lb calves, \$2.00 each; F. Witherspoon, 983-lb steers, \$3.75, and 805-lb cows, \$2.85; Jeff Munroe, 1068-lb steers, \$4.00; M. M. Barnes & Co., 781-lb cows, \$2.65; G. B. Sleeper, 645 and 1227-lb cows, \$2.60 and \$3.10, and 600-lb heifers, \$3.00; Washington & Davis, 918-lb steers, \$3.60; J. H. Tuttle 915-lb, \$3.25; William & Green, 892-lb, \$3.70; Walker Bros. & Campbell, 915-lb, \$3.60; L. F. Wilson, 706-lb cows, \$2.75 and 184-lb calves, \$4.35; J. C. Livingston, 895-lb cows, \$3.35; W. A. McClanahan, 874-lb cows, \$3.00, 411-lb heifers, \$2.90, and 116-lb calves, \$5.80 each; H. G. Williams, 726 and 748-lb cows, \$2.80@3.00, 949-lb steers, \$3.70, and 141-lb calves, \$2.75; Geo. Fravley, 1252-lb steers, \$3.60, and 960-lb cows, \$2.90; G. G. Walker, 706-lb cow, \$2.30; G. W. Reanier, 825-lb cows, \$2.90; P. N. Blackstone, 825-lb steers, \$3.55, 675-lb cows, \$2.75, and 176-lb calves, \$2.75 each; L. Rogers, 894-lb cows, \$2.60, and 850-lb bulls, \$2.40; W. B. Tallaferra, 1011, 1066, and 1135-lb steers, \$3.80, \$3.74-lb cows, \$2.80; W. R. Robinson & Co., 808 and 942-lb steers, \$2.95@3.40, 1220-lb cows, \$2.25, and 880-lb cows, \$2.75; W. E. White, 786 and 1037-lb cows, \$3.75@3.25; V. Herard, 1035-lb steers, \$3.75; W. R. Robinson, 640-lb cows, \$2.65, 200-lb, \$2.25, and 135-lb calves, \$5.50 each; Cane Grain Co., 828-lb steers, \$3.22 1/2; Scott & Co., 937-lb steers, \$3.30; W. Scott & Co., 930-lb, \$3.30; Collins & W., 964-lb, \$3.65, and 987-lb, \$3.60; P. O. Ragan, 1126-lb, \$3.35; W. Scott & Co., 932-lb steers, \$3.35.

At Chicago—Begg & S., 1026@1197 lbs, \$4.25@4.50; D. J. Gilbert, 916 lbs, \$4; cows, 604 lbs, \$2.10; A. M. Milligan, 950@1067 lbs, \$4.00@4.15; 725-lb cows, \$3; C. W. Andrews, 1156 lbs, \$4.65; R. B. Stafford, 1119@1141 lbs, \$4.55; E. D. Farmer, 948 lbs, \$4.25; 976 lbs, \$4.25; 1015, 1066, and 1135 lbs, \$4.20, and 979 lbs, \$4.20; J. R. Cooper, 775-lb cows, \$3.55; Sandy King, 745 lbs, \$3.10; Snapp, 820 lbs, \$3; W. L. Powell, heifers, 625 lbs, \$3.15, and steers, 1003 lbs, \$4.15; M. Sansom, 823 lbs, \$3.85, and 988 lbs, \$3.90; Joe Peoples, 972 lbs, \$3.65; W. S. & B., 883 lbs, \$3.60; heifers, 871 lbs, \$3.55, and 114 lbs, \$3.35; cows, 845 lbs, \$2.95; Ward & Coleman, 707 lbs, \$3.25; B. Wunberly, cows, 808 lbs, \$3.35; Begg & S., 1012@1203 lbs, \$4.25@4.30; J. F. Elder, 728 lbs, \$3.55; C. L. Well, 1083-lb steers, \$3.20, and 940-lb, \$3.50; George Begg, 3.85; J. L. Dubois, 916 lbs, \$3.30; J. B. 1909@271 lbs, \$3.50@5.00; C. W. Merchant, 155-lb calves, \$5.25; J. J. Sumner, 959 lbs, \$3.75; A. D. Lackey, 883 lbs, \$3.75; J. L. Wofford, 213@285-lb calves, \$4.00@5.35; W. W. and R. Miller, 828 lbs, \$3.55; J. D. Warren, 2000 lbs, \$4.10, and 896 lbs, \$3.60; J. B. Baker, 982 lbs, \$4; O. M. Breeden, 525 lbs, \$3.85; Ward & S., 925@949 lbs, \$3.55@3.90; bulls, \$2.80, and 216-lb calves, \$5; B. C. Leightfoot, 1078-lb steers, \$4.25 and 991 lbs, \$3.85; Jot J. Smyth, 1113 @1125 lbs, \$4.15@4.20; George Begg, 1051 lbs, \$4.10; Begg & Smith, 959 lbs, \$3.90; Wilson & S., 160-lb calves, \$5.25; J. L. Chadwick, 1053-lb steers, \$4.25, and 760@780-lb heifers, \$3.80@3.85; Ward & S., 895@935-lb steers, \$3.50@3.65; T. B. Smith, 778 lbs, \$3.50; J. J. 951@986 lbs, \$3.45@3.60; Winfield Scott, 910 lbs, \$3.35; J. S. 816 lbs, 770 lbs, \$3.25; Bounds Bros., 712 lbs, \$3.16; T. A. Bounds, 937 lbs, \$3; heifers, 852 lbs, \$2.85; cows, 714 lbs, \$2.60; C. Ehrman, 836 lbs, \$3.10; oxen, 1016 lbs, \$3; bulls, 987 lbs, \$2.60; Quimby & Ross, 487@520 lbs, \$2.60@3.00; Wright & T., 906-lb cows, \$3.50; 945@1127-lb steers, \$3.60@3.90.

Secret of Beauty is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part. Doyou know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

There is no message which brings more gladness to a true woman's heart than the sweet assurance that a little one is coming to bless her life and call her "Mother". But in all her loving preparation for the expected little guest, her own health and physical condition is the most important provision which can possibly be made for the baby's happiness. If the prospective mother is weak, nervous and anxious, this condition is bound to react on the baby's constitution. No dauntless of wardrobe will compensate for the loss of the natural, healthy vigor which a mother should bestow upon her baby. As early as possible during gestation, the expectant mother should reinforce her vitality by the sustaining health-bringing influence of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.



It gives natural, healthy vigor and elastic endurance to the organs specially concerned in motherhood. It makes the coming of baby perfectly safe and almost painless. It gives nerve strength to the mother and vital hardihood to the child. It is the only medicine devised by an educated physician specially to overcome all weaknesses and diseases of the feminine organs. Mrs. Roscoe Vanover, of Robinson Creek, Pike Co., Ky., writes: "I wish to express my thanks to you for the good I have received from your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have used it at different times about four months ago when my baby was born. I was afflicted with 'child-bed fever,' instead of being after doctor I used the 'Favorite Prescription' and was cured. A lady friend of mine was similarly afflicted and sent after the doctor and took his remedies, but died. I am a 27-year-old, weigh 147 pounds, the mother of five children, and am enjoying the best of health." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently.

MOSELEY'S OCCIDENT CREAMERY FOR TWO OR MORE COWS. PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. Moseley & Pritchard Mfg. Co., Clinton, Iowa.

LIGHTNING WELL MACHY PUMPS, AIR LIFTS, GASOLINE ENGINES. THE PAUL PAQUIN LABORATORIES, 344 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

CATTLE FOR SALE. 1000 good Southern Texas Steer Yearlings, \$10 00. 1000 good Southern Texas 2-year-old Steers, \$13 00. 500 Southern Texas good 3-year-old Steers, \$18 00. 500 first-class Frio county 1 and 2-year-old Steers, \$11 00 and \$15 00. 500 first-class 1 and 2-year-old Heifers, \$10 00 and \$13 00. 400 good 1 and 2-year-old Steers, located near Houston, at \$9 00 and \$11 00. 1800 3 and 4-year-old Steers, in Menard county, at \$20 00. 800 Sbe Cattle in Fayette county, at \$7 50 for yearlings, \$9 50 for 2's, and \$12 50 for cows. 1600 3-year-old Steers, originally from Central Texas, but now in Hall county, at \$22 50. 3000 good, smooth Mexican Cows, at \$10 50, delivered f. o. b. at Laredo. 2500 Mexican Steer Yearlings, delivered f. o. b. at Laredo, at \$8 00. 2000 Mexican Heifer Yearlings, f. o. b. at Eagle Pass, at \$7 00. 1000 Mexican Cows and Calves, delivered at Laredo, at \$14 00. 1000 Mexican Heifers, delivered at Laredo, at \$7 00. 1000 Mexican 2-year-old Heifers, delivered at Laredo, at \$9 00. 1500 1, 2 and 3 year-old Liberty county Steers, at \$9 00, \$11 00 and \$13 00. 300 Cows and 50 Bulls, Liberty county Cattle, at \$10 00. 1000 mixed Eastern Texas Stock Cattle in quantities and classes to suit at \$7 00 for Heifer yearlings, \$9 00 for Heifer 2's, \$11 50 for Cows, \$8 50 for steer yearlings, and \$11 50 for Steer 2-year-olds.

STOCKED RANCHES. A herd of 10,000, one of the best herds in the state, located on the eastern edge of the Staked Plains, above the quarantine line. The ranch contains about 140,000 acres of land, about one-half of which is patented and unincumbered; the other half is State School lands, leased for five years at 3c per acre. This is one of the best herds and finest ranches in the country. Will be sold at its market value, and on easy terms. A choice, well bred herd of about 8000 cattle, located in the Panhandle, near the Fort Worth & Denver railroad; ranch contains something over 100,000 acres, about one-fourth of which

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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It no sooner became reasonably certain that a tariff of ten cents a pound would be imposed upon tea than importers and wholesale dealers began to advance the price of what they had on hand.

P. H. Freeman of Sherman, through the Dallas News strongly urges the farmers to let their wheat dry thoroughly in the shock before threshing.

For years back, coffee was worth, or to speak more correctly, was sold at 2 1/2 to 25 cents per pound. Now that the coffee trusts have got to fighting it can be had for just half the money.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal is cordially appreciated at least by some worthy contemporaries. The San Francisco Post appropriately, the Journal's article of April 21st on "The Cattle Business," changing the heading to "The Cattle Outlook," and where Texas is mentioned, including with Texas other western states.

The new fish law which passed with the emergency clause and became effective May 20, reads as follows: "That if any person shall, at any time during the year, take, catch, ensnare or entrap any fish, except minnows, for bait, by means of nets, traps, poison or dynamite, or in any other manner than with the ordinary hook and line, or trot line, in any of the fresh waters, lakes or streams in this state, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25, nor more than \$100; provided, that minnows for bait shall not be taken by poison or dynamite."

Texas has been richly blessed this year with an abundant harvest and sufficient rain to insure good grass and advance growing crops. There are therefore good grounds for anticipating a season of coming prosperity.

Washington dispatches announce that the administration has instructed the ambassadors respectively to Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium to take united action in endeavors to have the restrictions now imposed upon American cattle removed.

"The proposed duty on borax is a sore point with the Chicago packer," says the Times Herald of that city. "Borax made it possible for him to finally put American hams and bacon down in the foreign market in an appetizing style. Under the old dry salted cure the ham by the time it reached England was too salty for any-

body to eat. The American mild sweet-pickled cure would not keep the meat sweet. Finally the American discovered that packing in borax met the want, keeping a milk American-cured ham sweet without increasing its saltness. That captured the foreign market and even converted the foreigner to the American method of sweet-pickled cure. Now the proposition is to put a tariff on borax, with practically only one man in the country, the "borax king," to be protected." The man alluded to, Smith by name, termed the "borax king," is said to be practically the only borax producer in the country.

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Texas State Horticultural Society meets this year at Belton, on July 14, 15 and 16. Programme and premium list has been published and distributed; those interested who have not received one, can obtain a copy by application to the secretary, Mr. E. L. Huffman, Fort Worth.

There is no organization in the state that is doing a better work for the welfare of its inhabitants than the horticultural society. Its members are our friends and neighbors, practical workers in the orchards, gardens and farms of the state. They are devoted to their calling, and seek at their annual meetings by exhibition of products, papers and discussions, to educate the people and intensify interest in horticulture.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOK BILL. The uniform school text book bill now a law, was signed by Governor Culberson last week. The following is a synopsis of its principal provisions: The state board of education, the president of the Sam Houston normal, and the attorney general are made a state text-book board to adopt a uniform system. This board has the power, and is required to select a sub-board of five teachers or superintendents to select, classify and recommend a system of school books.

CROP PROSPECTS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The weather is now more settled and propitious for our grain, corn and cotton crops. Ten days of dry and warm weather will give ample time to secure the wheat and oat crops, and to work out the weeds and grass in the corn and cotton crops. The late estimate of the Dallas News of 20,000,000 bushels Texas corn crop this year is not an extravagant one, especially when the rains have been so general all over the state. Surely such a yield of corn will insure a larger number of fat hogs and beefs. The present outlook for Texas crops is very bright. The weather is offering for sale, the present remunerative prices paid for cattle of all grades will stimulate our stock men to greater exertions in their line in the way of saving more hay and provender of all kinds of such a profitable season. Many thousands of steers will be fattened on cheap corn and cotton seed products this fall than in any previous year. The pig crop will be increased as rapidly as the farmers can raise them to consume the large surplus of the corn crop. Cotton with only 7-10 per cent increase in the acreage, stands a fair chance for 7,329,460 acres of making at least 3,000,000 bales, which at \$30 per bale would bring \$90,000,000. Never in a residence of twenty years in North Texas have I known such a promising outlook for abundant crops of all kinds. Congressmen should be sending in my report from this section, in order that it may be a paper more than prospects warranted. Papers from all over the state were saying, (Continued on page 5.)

OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinley, Texas, June 9. RHOME AND WISE COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: One of the most attractive towns along the Fort Worth and Denver City railway is the town of Rhome, named in honor of B. C. Rhome, the able and enterprising proprietor of Hereford Park, and known and respected by stockmen throughout Northern Texas. The town is situated in Wise county, 25 miles above Fort Worth, and 15 miles below Decatur, the county seat of Wise county. Its site is a lovely prairie country, and is well adapted for surface sufficiently to bring into view the county seat, with its handsome court house away to the northwest, the beautiful city of Aurora to the west and beyond it the green groves that mark the course of the west fork of the Trinity, and in each direction are miles and miles are broad levels of prairie dotted with comfortable homes of prosperous farmers; for this prairie soil which they till is fertile as the valley of the Nile.

Rhome does a safe and excellent business, and has about a dozen business houses, conducted by Col. B. B. Morris, Judge H. H. Hambricht, J. P. Perkins, M. T. Oates, Dr. J. W. Dossey, Mount Bros., W. J. and B. W. Logan, W. W. Morris, Z. B. Babo, L. E. Senter, J. H. Moulton, S. S. Smith, J. T. Fagan, and R. M. Stanfield. Its religious interests are cared for by the Baptists and Methodists. To one who wishes to know a contented and prosperous agricultural community it would well pay to visit Rhome and its surrounding country. Wishing success to Texas Stock and Farm Journal. JNO. L. WARD.

THE NEW GAME LAW. The new game law, copy of which appears in the Journal this week, prohibits anyone from possessing, purchasing, selling or offering for sale, excepting in the county where such game was killed, wild deer, antelope, turkeys, prairie chickens, quail or partridge, plover, snipe and jackknives—netting of quail or partridge is prohibited at all times—killing wild geese and ducks, except "by an ordinary gun capable of being held to and shot from the shoulder," is declared unlawful. Antelope, also Mongolian or English pheasants, cannot be killed or taken in any way for the next five years. "Fire-hunting" deer is declared unlawful. It is declared unlawful to trap or kill game as follows:

Wild deer between 1st of January and 1st September; wild turkeys, between 1st April and 1st September; prairie chickens, between 1st February and 1st August; quail or partridge between 15th March and 1st October; antelope (after expiration of the coming five years) between 1st January and 1st September; Mongolian or English pheasants (after five years) between 1st February and 1st August. Railroad and express companies are prohibited from carrying, under a \$200 penalty for each offense, any of the above named game beyond the limits of the state, excepting wild geese and ducks, and are empowered to open and examine any suspected packages. Possession during the season when game is protected shall be prima facie evidence of guilt. Penalties of \$10 to \$100 are prescribed for violation of any of the above sections. As may be seen, the law is designed, primarily, to protect the state's game from "professional hunters"—those who make a business of slaughtering and exporting game, also to protect at the proper seasons our native game. The Waco Gun club followed by the State Game Protective association, are entitled to the credit of originating the agitation which resulted in this law. The law is a good one, and there will now be a chance for our hitherto fast decreasing game to increase and multiply. Sportsmen will do well to cut out the above for reference, or familiarize themselves with the dates and provisions therein.

year-old heifers to Murchison & Jarrell at \$17.00, but how many there will be is not yet known. Mr. Wm. Littlefield of New Mexico, sold a small bunch of ones and twos to W. D. Driskill of Spearfish, S. D., at prices as follows: Wards & Minor have received their purchase of about 1700 white-faced LS yearlings. They are said to be a fine lot of yearlings, of which the owners may well feel proud. They should feel proud of them because they are the best bred herd of finer yearlings to be found anywhere in the state, and possibly as good as can be found anywhere, considering the number. They contracted for them last November and will make good money on them. These gentlemen have about 5000 young steers in their pastures 14 miles west of town that it would be hard to equal, which are not being offered for sale at all. The VVN heifer yearlings sold some time since by Good & Drum to Robt. Lucas of Nebraska, were delivered a few days since and were very much admired by all who saw them. Mr. Lucas was well pleased with his purchase. We understand from Mr. Patterson, representative of Newman Bros. & Norton of El Paso that they have disposed of all their female cattle and all of their steers except their last herd of about 2500 two and three-year-old steers (Old Mexicos). The Blackburn, whose ranch is in Castro county, has received his purchase of 35 Hereford bulls for use on his ranch. He has about 100 cows, three-year-olds, bought last year out of the VVN herd, and we predict he will have some fine young steers in a few weeks. The sheep and wool trade has not yet opened up, though there is a good deal of wool in and coming. There is to date but one wool buyer here, and sheepmen think he is not very liberal in his bids, and consequently no sales to report. There are a few sheep who that will be for sale soon. The writer has a small herd or two of stock sheep for sale and there are a few others that will likely be offered. Our district court is grinding away, but hasn't much grit. It is rumored that there will some indictments for stock theft. E. G. PENDELTON, Amarillo, Tex., June 11, 1897.

RECENT CATTLE SALES. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The general round-up is over in this locality, and some of the boys will be ready to go. The Corralitos Cattle Company made the following sales in this locality to J. K. Hitch, 600 yearling heifers at \$12, to H. Westmoreland & Sons, 300 dry cows at \$18, to A. E. Powers 165 cows and calves at \$25, to S. C. Tyler, 1000 yearling steers at about \$15. D. C. Davis sold to W. T. Hereford, 100 yearling steers to be delivered Nov. 1st at \$20 per head. Mr. Davis also sold Mr. James his ranch on San Francisco creek for \$2000. Some parties were here lately from Eastern Kansas buying steers. They bought some 2-year-old native steers from Jas. Myers and Jas. McQuillen at \$28, and 65 head good native three from R. H. Howard at \$36. G. F. Atkinson sold his 3 and 4-year-old steers to Holman & Word of Woodward, at \$30; B. S. Ellis bought of G. C. Brown one Hereford yearling bull at \$150; Mr. Mulock, who bought A. E. Power's ranch, has arrived with his family. Mr. Mulock shipped in 20 good bulls from Kansas City. Robt. Atkins of Dallas, Texas, has been through here selling cattle. He sold to J. P. Odell 10 head native yearling heifers at \$15, and to Brown & Lempe 41 head native cows and calves at \$28.50, who resold them to Turner & Plymell at \$31. John Dacy is here with a small herd of native yearling steers which he is offering for sale. J. I. Steele refused an offer of \$21.50 for his grade Hereford yearling steers. J. C. DENISON, Caple, Beaver Co. O. T., June 4.

BURNET COUNTY BUDGET. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have sent in my report from this section, in order that it may be a paper more than prospects warranted. Papers from all over the state were saying, (Continued on page 5.)

WANTED. BULLS WANTED. I want 100 graded respectable bulls for use on my ranch near Amarillo. Want them within the next 30 days. Address: J. H. NATIONS, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE. PASTURE FOR RENT. 40,000 acres in Southwest Texas. Good water, wind mills, abundant grass. This pasture is near Pant's Ranch and adjoining Mrs. King, at Point Isabel. Address: JOHN S. CLEMENS, Rockport, Texas, or N. S. DOUGHERTY, Baton Rouge, La.

PASTURE WANTED. Wanted to lease 5,000 to 15,000 acre pasture, conveniently situated to railroad. A guarantee of plenty pasturing water will be required. Address: H. A. FLECK, Waxahatchee, Tex.

PANHANDLE CATTLE. We have a large number of Kansas and Nebraska buyers for good, well bred cattle, above the average line, and are proud to say we can close a contract for you now for spring delivery, if you will send us a list of the cattle you desire, and where they can be shown and price, at a reasonable rate. If you want to see a list of the cattle in all parts of the State which we would be pleased to quote. HALLAM & PENDELTON, Amarillo, Texas.

Sheep for Sale. I offer 180 head of stock sheep for sale. For particulars apply to M. B. ROX, Montell, Guadalupe County, Texas.

FOR SALE. 275 Steers, mostly 4 and 5 years old. Will sell for \$25.00 per head for round lot. R. K. WYATT, Waelder, Texas.

A FINE RANCH. Of 10,000 acres, with cattle and horses. Well improved place, within 30 miles of San Antonio. Sale or trade. JAY E. ADAIR, Owner. JAY E. ADAIR, San Antonio, Texas.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY. We have, registered, or can be, and all out of registered sows, got by registered boars, about 36 yearling Gilts, 29 yearling Barrows. They are all healthy, but thin in flesh. No disease amongst them. There are some valuable Berkshires in the lot. Make us an offer, as we are going to sell. THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM, Austin, Tex.

SUNNY REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE. Property of C. S. Cross. 300 head of registered animals. The sires in service are Wild Tom 51592, Lomond 64053, Archibald 54433, Climax 60942, Archibald 5th 60921, Sir Bartle Beau Seal 61009, Gladious 60939, Wild Tom Archibald 6th and Climax are all sweepstake winners. Our breeding cows are by the best known sires of the breed—English or American—and they come from the direct blood of the great BEAU REAL, 11052 than any other herd in the U. S. For his record of matings see vol. 21 A. H. R. We have over 200 specially selected breeding cows belonging to the choicest bred English and American Hereford families. Choose the one of the largest and best known breeding establishments in the United States. Direct your inquiries by mail or wire to H. L. LEBRIED, Manager, Emporia, Lion Co., Kas.

Hickory Grove Herd Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites. Reasonable Breeds and Superior Individual Excellence. Long Look A 3537, best son of Look Out and Black Mold 1742, by Klover's Model, at head of Poland-Chinas, and Porto at head of Chester Whites. Sows bred to Long Look, and pigs by other high class boars for sale. Will breed a few sows to Long Look at \$35 each. Write your wants. H. R. KEELOE, Clarence, Mo. When writing advertisers always mention this paper.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords. ESTABLISHED 1898. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS. MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture free to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls of car loads a specialty. WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

LOMO ALTO FARM STALLIONS. ELECTRIC—Leading 8-year-old sire for 1896, for \$100. PALISADES—Leading 8-year-old sire for 1896, for \$100. Messenger Dorco, 108. Second dam, Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in 2:30 and of election sires, sire of 105 in 2:30 for \$25. FAW-HORNE—By Ambassador, son of Geo. Wilkes. Dam by Wilkes Boy, son of Geo. Wilkes. Grand young horse, beautiful and fast; fee only \$10. Trotting stock of all ages ready to race, drive on the road, or bred for sale cheap. Every one invited to visit the farm and inspect the stock.

HENRY EXALL, Mgr., Dallas, Texas. In writing mention this paper. CATTLE. Hereford Park Stock Farm, Rhome, Wise County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Proprietor. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilkes, 28204, weight 25.00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took two first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Icard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Mountain View Stock and Fruit Farm. J. A. McMaster, Macomb, Mo., Breeder and Shipper of choice Ohio Improved Chester White and English Bershires. Can furnish O. I. C. in pairs or lots (no kin); Berkshires from Prize herd at World's Fair. Have about 20 head March and April pigs that I will sell at a bargain. I am ready to take your order now for fall pigs; have a fine lot of August and September pigs. I insure every pig sold against swine plague for two years and will replace all that die free of charge. Order now and get choice. Write for what you want. J. A. McMASTER, Macomb, Mo.

W. J. STATION, Beaville, Texas. J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle. 200 SHORTHORN 200 BULLS. I have for sale 30 registered bulls, yearlings spring of '97, \$60 each for lot. \$20 retail. Also high grade 2-year-old spring of '97, \$60 each. More Crutch shank bulls than can be found in any herd. Would contract to furnish two outfits of Hereford yearlings spring of '97, 25 of those registered, rest high grades. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS FOR SALE CHEAP! 1 Bull 18 months old; 2 Heifers over 2 year old—one with her first calf, the other soon to come in. Address: H. B. HILLYER, Belton, Tex.

FOR SALE--CON. FOR SALE. 2000 Cows; 2000 Cows and Calves; 200 Steers, one's up. All Coast Cattle. Address: McFadden & Wilcox, Beaumont, Texas. P. O. Box No. 513.

WANTED. ALL WIND PUMPS TO HAVE A PERFECT SPRING that helps get water, stops pounding, jerking, breaking and rapid wearing of pump and mill. So good you pay after trial. Ask your dealer for it. EGIS M'F'G CO., Marshalltown, Iowa.

Ranch and Cattle to SHEEP MEN FOR SALE. 137 acres, perfect title, no incumbrance, about 200 acres in cultivation. In cultivation: good corral; good ranch house; underground cistern; 2000 acres leased land at \$6 adjoining tract, and in the same enclosure, lasting water on patented land; enclosed with a four-wire fence, which all belongs to the ranch; situated by three miles of Santa Anna, eight miles of Coleman city, Coleman county, Texas. Price \$40,000, half cash, balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interest. Also 10 high grade Hereford cows and heifers, one thoroughbred Hereford calf, 100 head two and three-year-old Red Heifers and 50 young cattle. Will sell cattle with ranch at \$5,000, or sell ranch without cattle. Cattle not for sale without ranch. Address: J. W. HERNDON, Santa Anna, Texas; C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

George B. Loving & Co. Fort Worth. Scott Harrod Building.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

Berkshire Hogs. We have, registered, or can be, and all out of registered sows, got by registered boars, about 36 yearling Gilts, 29 yearling Barrows. They are all healthy, but thin in flesh. No disease amongst them. There are some valuable Berkshires in the lot. Make us an offer, as we are going to sell. THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM, Austin, Tex.

SUNNY REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE. Property of C. S. Cross. 300 head of registered animals. The sires in service are Wild Tom 51592, Lomond 64053, Archibald 54433, Climax 60942, Archibald 5th 60921, Sir Bartle Beau Seal 61009, Gladious 60939, Wild Tom Archibald 6th and Climax are all sweepstake winners. Our breeding cows are by the best known sires of the breed—English or American—and they come from the direct blood of the great BEAU REAL, 11052 than any other herd in the U. S. For his record of matings see vol. 21 A. H. R. We have over 200 specially selected breeding cows belonging to the choicest bred English and American Hereford families. Choose the one of the largest and best known breeding establishments in the United States. Direct your inquiries by mail or wire to H. L. LEBRIED, Manager, Emporia, Lion Co., Kas.

Hickory Grove Herd Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites. Reasonable Breeds and Superior Individual Excellence. Long Look A 3537, best son of Look Out and Black Mold 1742, by Klover's Model, at head of Poland-Chinas, and Porto at head of Chester Whites. Sows bred to Long Look, and pigs by other high class boars for sale. Will breed a few sows to Long Look at \$35 each. Write your wants. H. R. KEELOE, Clarence, Mo. When writing advertisers always mention this paper.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords. ESTABLISHED 1898. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS. MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture free to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls of car loads a specialty. WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

LOMO ALTO FARM STALLIONS. ELECTRIC—Leading 8-year-old sire for 1896, for \$100. PALISADES—Leading 8-year-old sire for 1896, for \$100. Messenger Dorco, 108. Second dam, Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in 2:30 and of election sires, sire of 105 in 2:30 for \$25. FAW-HORNE—By Ambassador, son of Geo. Wilkes. Dam by Wilkes Boy, son of Geo. Wilkes. Grand young horse, beautiful and fast; fee only \$10. Trotting stock of all ages ready to race, drive on the road, or bred for sale cheap. Every one invited to visit the farm and inspect the stock.

HENRY EXALL, Mgr., Dallas, Texas. In writing mention this paper. CATTLE. Hereford Park Stock Farm, Rhome, Wise County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Proprietor. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilkes, 28204, weight 25.00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took two first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Icard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

Mountain View Stock and Fruit Farm. J. A. McMaster, Macomb, Mo., Breeder and Shipper of choice Ohio Improved Chester White and English Bershires. Can furnish O. I. C. in pairs or lots (no kin); Berkshires from Prize herd at World's Fair. Have about 20 head March and April pigs that I will sell at a bargain. I am ready to take your order now for fall pigs; have a fine lot of August and September pigs. I insure every pig sold against swine plague for two years and will replace all that die free of charge. Order now and get choice. Write for what you want. J. A. McMASTER, Macomb, Mo.

W. J. STATION, Beaville, Texas. J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle. 200 SHORTHORN 200 BULLS. I have for sale 30 registered bulls, yearlings spring of '97, \$60 each for lot. \$20 retail. Also high grade 2-year-old spring of '97, \$60 each. More Crutch shank bulls than can be found in any herd. Would contract to furnish two outfits of Hereford yearlings spring of '97, 25 of those registered, rest high grades. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS FOR SALE CHEAP! 1 Bull 18 months old; 2 Heifers over 2 year old—one with her first calf, the other soon to come in. Address: H. B. HILLYER, Belton, Tex.

FOR SALE--CON. FOR SALE. 2000 Cows; 2000 Cows and Calves; 200 Steers, one's up. All Coast Cattle. Address: McFadden & Wilcox, Beaumont, Texas. P. O. Box No. 513.

WANTED. ALL WIND PUMPS TO HAVE A PERFECT SPRING that helps get water, stops pounding, jerking, breaking and rapid wearing of pump and mill. So good you pay after trial. Ask your dealer for it. EGIS M'F'G CO., Marshalltown, Iowa.

Ranch and Cattle to SHEEP MEN FOR SALE. 137 acres, perfect title, no incumbrance, about 200 acres in cultivation. In cultivation: good corral; good ranch house; underground cistern; 2000 acres leased land at \$6 adjoining tract, and in the same enclosure, lasting water on patented land; enclosed with a four-wire fence, which all belongs to the ranch; situated by three miles of Santa Anna, eight miles of Coleman city, Coleman county, Texas. Price \$40,000, half cash, balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interest. Also 10 high grade Hereford cows and heifers, one thoroughbred Hereford calf, 100 head two and three-year-old Red Heifers and 50 young cattle. Will sell cattle with ranch at \$5,000, or sell ranch without cattle. Cattle not for sale without ranch. Address: J. W. HERNDON, Santa Anna, Texas; C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

George B. Loving & Co. Fort Worth. Scott Harrod Building.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

SWINE--CON. W.P. GARSON, Breeder of prize winning Saddlebred, Saddlebred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Light Brahmans and Buff Cochins. Eggs in season. Also Registered Poland-China Swine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. RANDOL, Tarrant County, Texas.

OUT-EDGE HERD. Of registered Poland Chinas, winners of first in every class shown in at Taylor Fair, 1896. Herd Boars, "Texas Free Trade Wilkes and Ideal U. S." both winners of first in class. Young sows bred and pigs for sale. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Correspondence Solicited. WM. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Texas.

FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS. The very best quality, by Black Prince 113388, with 100 lbs. of fat and sweepstake prices at Dallas. Show your own pigs to these head boars. LEGHORN Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texas.

FOR SALE. Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berkshire hogs. We handle the best of stock and prices reasonable. King Pitt, 32,974, bred by Metcalf Bros., East, East, N. Y., and Columbia, N. Y., head boars. Our sows are high bred and good individuals. Write us for catalogue free. ASPEN HILL STOCK FARM, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas. Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstake winner St. Louis Fair 1896. Junior Wilkes, Grady, won first in class and second in sweepstakes Dallas 1896. The Lord Cornish whose sire and dam each weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, grandly Claude, was sweepstakes at World's Fair. My breeders are of the larger families, of the best herds of the north. C. W. THOMAS, Prop., Fostersboro, Tex.

BERKSHIRE HOGS. Bred and for sale by M. O. ABRAMS, MANOR, TEXAS. Chocely Bred Stock For Sale. HORSES. Saddle Stallions and Jacks. THE GREATEST LOT OF SADDLE STALLIONS ever brought to Texas. Of the celebrated Texas and other noted strains. Also one-half dozen Jacks of best breeding and ready for service. F. C. BUFORD, Waggoner's Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHEEP. RAMS Registered and high grade Rambouillet Rams and Ewes FOR SALE BY THE CAR LOT G. B. BOWHELL & SON, Breckenridge, Mo. POULTRY. To FARMERS and STOCKMEN. I am selling EGGS from thorough bred Light Brahmans, Buff Cochins, and other varieties at \$1.00 per setting. Send your orders and will satisfy you. A few light Brahmans Cochins for sale cheap. J. F. HENDERSON, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAWKINS POULTRY YARDS. S. C. White Leghorns. Every one scores 90 points and better. Partridge Cochins (Lake strain). Pen scores 187. Indian Game (Webster strain) and Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. Eggs \$0.60 per setting. Larks and Dead Easy Leg Extension also shipped from Fort Worth General Supply Agent. CORA K. HAWKINS, 1308 E. 10th Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS. EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM ROSE AND BINGLO COMBS. W. Leghorns, C. Game, W. W. P. Rocks, White Guineas, Pekin Ducks, Toulouse Geese. MRS. E. MILLER, Circleville, Texas.

W. R. MICKLE, Breeder of Registered Poland-China Swine and Fine Poultry. Of the following varieties: Light Brahma Buff Cochins, B. C. Game, Hamburg also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for hatching—Chickens and Ducks \$2 for 15 Turkeys and Geese, \$3 for 12.

PIGS IN PAIRS NOT AKIN. Satisfaction guaranteed on all sales. BIRDVILLE, TARRANT CO., TEXAS. SCOTCH COLLIES FOR SALE. A grand litter of Scotch Collie (Shepherds) pups, six dogs and three bitches, all of registered parents. G. H. OBERHOFF, Ft. Worth, Tex.

\$22.50 For What? A First Class Ticket from TEXAS TO SAN FRANCISCO. When? To be exact, June 29th, July 1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31-33-35-37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51-53-55-57-59-61-63-65-67-69-71-73-75-77-79-81-83-85-87-89-91-93-95-97-99-101-103-105-107-109-111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-

HOUSEHOLD.

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

KIND WORDS. Kind words! Ah, life would be so fair, if they were spoken everywhere!

Kind words! Along life's dusty way, they bloom like flowers bright and gay!

Kind words are not so hard to say, and scatter around us, day by day!

Kind words, kind words! I love them so! They fall like flakes of silent snow,

TO HOUSEHOLD. Willa Sunshine is a new member. She says she wishes to be friends to the Household, and asks if she may?

Rural Belle, I welcome most cordially. She impresses me as if most sensibly a girl.

A crispy, bright letter this week is from another new member, Knight.

I wish to suggest to all members who are fond of reading the "Seats of the Mighty," a book by Gilbert Parker, one of the most interesting books I ever read.

I always take up Lillacs letters with a feeling of pleasure and comfort.

You know the old saying, "Speak of angels and you'll hear the wings of their wings."

My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I will just step in and say a few words to you.

ONE OF OUR FAVORITES. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I will just step in and say a few words to you.

FROM A SLOW ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: While admitting that you are old, I am a subscriber to the Journal.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE full names and addresses with letters.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I want to be a friend to you. Will you let me?

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE. The top of the morning to you, my friends, or the bottom, if you prefer it.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan, I want to be a friend to you. Will you let me?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I want to be a friend to you. Will you let me?

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women as they should. I have known the old Texan I am, by not asking permission to write.

CHEERING WORDS FOR MANY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I will again attempt to write a few lines.

Well, I have watched the question "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"

When to see him, hear him, breathe the air in which he dwelt, was thy soul's fondest prayer.

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belong as long as they could. My spectre of the night suddenly grew firm of it all and I went to the door of rolling fur with a but that scattered them for the four winds.

And now the rain has come. On the evening of the 24th the rain fell, and some little hail was mixed with it.

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Veterinary Campho-Phe'nique

PREPARED IN LIQUID OR POWDER. THE MOST RAPID AND POWERFUL HEALING REMEDY KNOWN.

Comes High, but Pays in the End. CURES ABSCESS, BURNS, CUTS, FISTULAS, GALLS, MANGE, SCRATCHES, SPRAINS, and all Flesh Wounds of Every Kind of Beast.

Recommended by Distinguished Veterinarians and Used by Successful Horsemen Throughout the World. Read what they say!

"We cannot recommend it too highly. It works like a charm."—ANNHURST-BUSI BREWING CO.

"I have found it all that is claimed for it."—J. F. CURRY, Supt. Stables, U. S. Express Co., Philadelphia.

"Veterinary Campho-Phe'nique applied to saddle and collar galls, heals most promptly than any remedy with which I am familiar."—W. V. VILLEN, V. S., New Orleans.

"I have charge of 500 horses, and have used Campho-Phe'nique for sore shoulders, scratches, etc."—VETERINARY CAMPHO-PHENIQUE, A. S. HARRIS, V. S., Police Dept., Chicago.

"After an exhaustive trial I take pleasure in recommending it."—A. S. HARRIS, V. S., Police Dept., Chicago.

"For scratches and thrush, two of the most common, as well as the hardest disease to treat, it is a specific."—H. M. PERRY, M. D., V. S., Greenville, S. C.

"I have found it a very valuable and reliable remedy for all the above mentioned ailments."—JAS. A. HARRIS, Supt. Pac. Express Co., Dallas, Tex.

"I have been using some time. A few applications cured all galls and mange."—JAS. A. HARRIS, Supt. Pac. Express Co., Dallas, Tex.

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

women as they should. I have known the old Texan I am, by not asking permission to write. Hope you will forgive my rudeness. Leaving this entirely to your choice, I will close my remarks. With kind regards to yourself and Household, I am, respectfully, MILFORD, TEXAS.

belong as long as they could. My spectre of the night suddenly grew firm of it all and I went to the door of rolling fur with a but that scattered them for the four winds. I made a wild dash for the door and gained the fence just as old Sport, yelping every jump, came around the house. I was within ten minutes, with our neighbor's billy goat bringing up the rear. NIT.

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Advertisement for Campho-Phe'nique, a veterinary medicine. Includes text about its effectiveness for various ailments and a list of testimonials from veterinarians and horsemen. Also features an advertisement for the 'Maywood' bicycle, highlighting its features and price.

Advertisement for Dr. R. W. Fisk, a specialist in Catarrh and Nervous Diseases. Includes contact information for his office in Fort Worth, Texas, and a list of services offered.

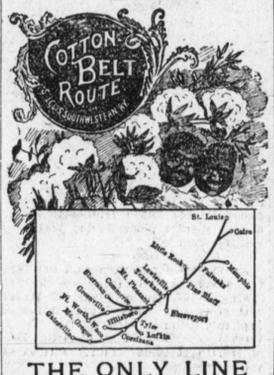


Southern Pacific 'SUNSET ROUTE'

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE with Buffet Sleepers ONLY STANDARD GAUGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO.

SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS R. R. THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route

From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets. All shippers of live stock should see that their stocks routed over this popular line.



THE ONLY LINE Operating Through Coaches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers.



This map shows a modern 'up-to-date' railroad, and how it has its own line to the principal large cities of the West.

SOLID TRAINS Ft. Worth, Waco and Intermediate points to Memphis, and Pullman Sleepers to St. Louis.

16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to Colorado.

COLORADO Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE.

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

And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten.

It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent or D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. For the North and East, MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

Hours are saved By Purchasing Your Tickets via this Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents.

Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R. Co. Traffic Department—Effective Nov. 2, 1896.

IT IS THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE! And has double daily fast express train service from Texas as follows:

Table with train schedules for Rock Island, listing routes like No. 4 to Fort Worth and No. 3 to St. Louis.

Time is Money!! Travel via the TEXAS AND PACIFIC ROUTE.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE Between TEXAS and the North, East and Southeast.

ONLY 23 Hours to St. Louis, 32 Hours to Chicago, 33 Hours to Cincinnati.

TWO DAYS BETWEEN TEXAS AND NEW YORK. DIRECT LINE To California, Colorado and New Mexico.

Elegant New Vestibuled Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast.

L. S. THORNE, GASTON MESLER, 24 V. J. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. & T. A. Dallas, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza.

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

San Antonio & Aransas Pass. Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

Southern Pacific. EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

International & Great Northern. NORTH—Leaves at 9:20 a. m. and 9 p. m. Arrives at 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinsburg, Sanders, Adkins, Lavaca and Sulphur Springs at 8:00 a. m. daily except Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, June 12.—Prices were better the first of the week than for some time, but the drop in the Eastern markets caused by the shipments from the Territory, together with heavy runs from Texas and other states of range cattle, caused a slight depression here.

J. M. Doble, the Lagarto stockman, is in town. P. B. Butler of Kennedy, was in town this week.

F. J. Roths, the D'banis stock man, is quartered at the Mahneck. Hon. J. B. Dibrell of Seguin is down from Austin to spend Sunday.

W. P. Geners, the sheepman of Shavano, was in from his ranch Saturday. W. G. and P. B. Butler, the well known stockmen of Kennedy, are in the city.

Mr. H. Staacke and wife of this city are spending a few weeks in San Francisco. Bascomb Lyle, a prominent cowman of Sabinal, spent several days in town this week.

Jno. Dyer of Kansas City, was in this week on his return trip from the southwest. Chas. H. Nimitz, Sr., the veteran hotel man of Fredericksburg, is in town, a guest of the Mahneck.

W. E. Smith of Laverna, a prominent merchant of that place, was in town this week on business. A. K. Belhardt, a stockman from Yorktown, spent a few days in the city this week and stopped at the Southern.

W. F. Connor, southwestern passenger agent of the Wabash, is in the city, with headquarters at Hotel Maverick. A. P. Rachal, the cattle raiser and buyer of Beville, made another of his frequent visits to headquarters this week.

H. D. Bonnet, the newly appointed postmaster of Del Rio, is in San Antonio receiving the congratulations of friends. Thad. B. Miller of Hondo was in town to-day. He reports plenty of rain and range, cattle and crops in good shape.

N. R. Powell of Pettus, the well known breeder of fine bulls, stopped over Tuesday night at the Southern on his way North. J. F. Brown, a well known breeder of this, Bexar county, and state agent for the American separator, was a caller at the Journal office.

Beville is to have a cotton oil mill in time to accommodate feeders this fall. The Journal would suggest that other points might imitate Beville in this respect. G. K. Chinn and B. F. Hollingsworth of Uvalde, two prominent cattlemen, were in San Antonio a few days this week. They report good rains, fine range and good crop prospects.

Wiley Saulsbury of Taylor, Texas, was down hunting feeders this week, but found them scarce and high. Mr. Saulsbury has been feeding at Taylor every year since the oil mills were built. F. C. Rhea, live stock agent of the M. E. & T., returned from the Territory this week where he has been fixing up his fences. He seems perfectly contented with the number of cattle he has corralled.

Capt. W. C. Daugherty and wife of Pearshall, were guests of the Southern hotel a few days this week. The Captain is an extensive cattle dealer and has handled several thousand Mexican cattle this season. J. L. Green of Oakland, Ill., a big feeder, who is making good money

handling Texas beef, shipped a train load of steers this week to Oakland. They were bought from the Colman Fulton Pasture Co.

J. W. Fields of Dallas, a prominent cowman with holdings in Tom Green and other counties, and Dave Pryor of Fort Worth, passed through San Antonio Friday morning, en route to Laredo on a cattle deal.

Robt. Thomson of Eagle Pass called on the Journal this week and gave encouraging reports of rain down his way. Mr. Thomson is a stockman and handles sheep, steers, cattle and steers. Of course he needed the Journal in his business.

Col. Ike T. Pryor returned Wednesday from the Territory, where he has about 8000 steers. He says the grass is as fine as he ever saw it, and cattle consequently in good shape. He says shipments to market have commenced and that he will begin shipping about July 1.

Judge C. W. Standart of Standart, Texas, is in the city and is stopping at Hotel Maverick. The Judge is one of the most prominent sheep raisers in the state and while the business has not been so profitable during the past few years, he has no cause to complain. He is of that class who by indomitable energy surmounts all difficulties.

J. W. McCutcheon of Alpine, a member of McCutcheon Bros., whose ranches are in Jeff Davis county, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. McCutcheon has been spending several weeks in and around San Antonio. He says they have had sufficient rains out in Jeff Davis to make plenty of good grass and water.

The following shippers were on the market with cattle at the Union stock yards this week: McAllister of Pearshall, Neal of Wilcox county, Fitz Lineweber of Hondo City, Geo. Bendele, Hondo, Schreiner & Hawkins, Keno, D. Gillis, Castroville, L. C. Serna, Bexar county; Vogel & Elb, New Braunfels; Geo. Lineweber, Uvalde; Joe Belharts, Hondo.

H. C. King, a merchant of Floresville, spent two or three days in San Antonio this week. He says the rains have done no damage down his way in the way of destroying crops. The cotton is however in danger from lice, caused by the cool nights as a result of the rains. He says now if they can have some nice, warm weather for a short time the danger will be averted and the prospects for a good crop are very promising.

J. A. Duesterheft, a prominent farmer of Hays county, living near Kyle, was a visitor at the Journal's office this week. He was in looking for a market for his produce. Mr. D. is acting on the Journal's advice and combines farming and stock raising. His main object in visiting the city was to find a market for his butter and eggs. He is a man with progressive ideas and is making a success of his efforts at stock farming.

G. F. Bass, the popular city ticket agent of the M. K. & T. in this city, came near incurring the enmity of all his most intimate friends by forsaking his former haunts suddenly last week. He was in the city regularly each day, but nothing would induce him to manifest himself as to his almost unnatural conduct toward his former associates. A visit to the county clerk's office, which happily occurred to a close friend of Mr. Bass, solved the mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Bass are at home to their friends at 109 Augusta street.

The People's Era, San Marcos: Two grand rains, such as they have in "the states" have occurred since our last. There was also some hail, but not enough to hurt in this part of the state.

The Allice Echo: Friday morning from about 12:30 until nearly 9 o'clock this entire section received rain on the installment plan amounting in all to exactly one and eight-tenths of an inch. Thunder, lightning and wind accompanied the rain storm.

Laredo Times: Six hundred and fifty head of fine improved cattle were driven from Hebronville Monday evening for the Gas Withers ranch on the Nueces. They were purchased by Mr. Withers from Ward & Co. of Hebronville.

The Bandera Enterprise: Dan Powell, the cow buyer, was with us the other day. Mr. Powell has made quite a success of this business. O. Thallman sent off a big load of oats, also one of hogs, to the San Antonio market on Tuesday.

The New Era, Rockport, Texas: A Japanese pumpkin weighing twenty-five pounds was exhibited here this week. It was grown by Mrs. W. R. Roberts on Mustang island. J. B. Farley sent out a car of melons and vegetables to Kansas points yesterday.

Kimball County Citizen: Mr. D. P. Cowbell was in town Friday and informs us that he will start east with a drove of mules within the next few weeks. Judge A. J. Wilson sold last week to S. H. Ivey 2300 acres of land on Sycamore, the Jose Pineda survey, at \$1.25 per acre.

The Taylor Texan: Mr. James Ingram brought in a very fine sample of cotton stalk last Monday with squares on it, and he had on his place near Davilla one hundred acres of cotton as fine as the sample. He has several hundred acres in cotton, and says that he never saw a finer prospect for a big crop.

The Refugio Register: Mr. A. R. Allice, ex-sheriff of Goliad county, has become a citizen of Tirolli. He has connected himself with the Gullett pasture into which he moved his cattle last week. In this and next month at least eight farm houses will be built in the Tirolli pasture by new settlers, each of whom has bought from 100 to 200 acres of land.

The Reporter, Alice, Texas: Wonder how it would strike the American sheep keeping public to read an announcement from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson that scab was stamped out in these glorious United States, and henceforth there need be no worry over the dread

disease, no quarantine between states, no infected cars, steamships and stock yards, and all the millions of sheep 'jointly and severally' were entitled to a clean bill of health?

The Aransas Pass Beacon commenting on the fact that the best sugar manufacturer of Eddy, N. M., used last season 14000 tons of beets and scattered \$63,000 among the growers of the Pecos valley, says: It will be seen from the above that the best sugar industry is no slouch of a business. If this vegetable can be cultivated to a successful end in the Pecos valley, it would be difficult to estimate the profitable results that could be obtained from the growing of that vegetable here.

Calhoun Co. News: Last Thursday night a gentle rain fell for several hours over this section, and we welcomed a big streak of luck by the farmers. Corn had already attained an almost perfect growth, but lacked just one more rain to fill it out to the length and roundness of the Kansas standard. Two weeks ago we heard a farmer say his crop was good for thirty bushels to the acre. The late rain should add at least ten bushels more to the acre. Cotton and other crops are making rapid and satisfactory growth.

Menard County Enterprise: C. G. Burbank sold his steer yearlings to Willis Johnson of Tom Green at the big round figures of \$13 per head. These steers are to be delivered at Johnson's ranch on the 15th of July. R. R. Russell and Wm. Evans returned from Kinble county last Saturday while away they bought about 1000 head of steers, paying \$11 for yearlings and \$14 for two-year-olds. Russell & Evans sold Mack Gatlin 800 head of yearling and two-year-old steers this week at the handsome price of \$12.50 and \$16.50. Walter Russell delivered the herd at Gatlin's ranch in Concho county. We understand that they were for H. N. Beakley of Coleman. H. C. Beall sold Windfield Scott the his H. J. Russell yearling steers, some 500 head, for \$15. Tom Ball refused \$15 for his fancy Hereford yearling heifers last week. Bird Lewis and Wal Taylor of Coleman, were here this week looking for steer cattle.

Karnes County News: In last Thursday night's rain there was considerable hail between Runge and Karnes City, it being especially severe west of the river. The crops were not seriously injured, however, except in a narrow strip of country where the lice and web-worms as disappearing from their cotton and the fields are beginning to look natural, though cotton is more backward than ever known at this season of the year. The outlook for corn is splendid in fact the crop is making a further further luck this county will be in the swim this fall. It is hard to keep a good country back, anyway. W. W. Jones sold to A. P. Rachal 3000 head of cattle at Beville last Monday, the lot comprising 8000 and 800 three and four-year-old steers. The prices paid for the steers were \$15, \$17 and \$22, respectively, which goes to show that the prices for stock are holding their own, if not on the up-grade.

Devil's River News: S. H. Henderson, the sheepman, was in Sonora this week. Mr. Henderson is well pleased with the Sonora country and wishes he had come here from Bell and Coryell counties several years ago. Eugene McKenzie, a cattleman of the Midland country, was in Sonora this week to buy. T. T. Thomason, the fine Merino ram raiser was in from the ranch this week. Mr. Thomason will have several hundred fine rams for sale this fall. Mr. Daur of the sheep farm of Daur & Pape of Val Verde county, was in Sonora this week. The News was requested this week to call a meeting of the stockmen of the Sonora country to meet in Sonora on Saturday, June 19th, for the purpose of organizing, that they may receive benefits that can only be had by united action. You have troubles with your herders, with your shearing crews, with cattle and sheep thieves and many other things that you feel you cannot combat singly. Therefore attend the meeting and bring your ideas with you.

The Ozona Courier: Munro Abernathy of Coleman county, has leased K. B. Kendrick's well on the plains and will remove his horses here from Coleman in a few days. Garrett Bean is on his way from Bandera county back to his ranch on Devil's river with 2000 stock sheep that he bought in Bandera at \$1.50 per head. Burton Wade and A. Turner passed down yesterday from the North Concho en route to Wilkins Bros. ranch, where Wade goes to receive the 1000 yearlings he bought of Wilkins Bros. at \$10.50. Will West received the Sowell yearlings last week that he bought of Sowell Bros. last fall at \$10.50. There were about 80 head of them. Bill also bought several head from Austin, Texas, and he took them land at the same figures. Eugene Masters of Irlon county sold a bunch of eastern cattle to Jones at \$12.50 a head. There were about 200 head. Lindley Bros. are now gathering their horses preparatory to shipping them east and exchanging for good cattle. Uncle Frank Drake has sold his brand of 4 D 4 cattle to his sons, Bruce and Willie.

THE VEXED QUESTION. The press dispatches of the 9th Inst. from Washington, referring to the restrictions now imposed on American cattle and beef by Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium removed, is the subject of much comment and interest among the cattlemen of this section. It seems now that we are going to know, in the course of time, whether or not anything looking to this end can be accomplished, and if not, why not? Whatever may be done with the three governments mentioned above, it is pretty generally conceded that Germany is going to be the most difficult to appease. The United States is not alone in having this violation of Germany's wrath. No other country is allowed to introduce live stock into her boundaries except under such restrictions as make it almost, if not quite prohibitory. If Germany undertakes to pacify Uncle Sam she will have an herculean task on her hands when Russia, Austria and other countries begin their importunities. Whether the administration has had its attention called to the existing conditions or whether it has been subject of consideration since last March makes no difference with the cattle-

men. If satisfactory results are obtained we will be grateful. Following is a dispatch to the San Antonio Daily Express outlining the proposed movement.

Washington, D. C., June 9.—The administration has outlined an importing policy to end, if possible, the controversies between this government and Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium regarding the exclusion of American cattle and dressed beef. This policy contemplates the submission of an earnest joint protest by the diplomatic representatives of the United States at London, Berlin, Paris and Brussels, aiming at the revocation of the discriminatory regulations which these nations have imposed upon American cattle and beef. Before their departure for their respective posts, Ambassadors Hay, Porter and White received instructions to confer with other and with Bellamy Storer, the new minister in Brussels, for the purpose of taking united action in this matter. Mr. Storer was at the state department to-day, receiving his final instructions before he sails on Wednesday next for his post in Belgium. Mr. Storer's instructions contemplate the recommencement of negotiations with the Belgium government with a view to securing a removal of the restriction now imposed upon American cattle and beef. Ambassador Hay's efforts will be exerted in the direction of securing the repeal of the law on the English statute books requiring the slaughter at the port of embarkation of cattle from the United States. It will be the duty of the ambassador at Berlin to obtain a revocation of the decree issued by the German government forbidding the importation of live cattle and dressed beef into the German empire. If France will repeal her discriminatory decree Ambassador Porter has been instructed to inform her that the restriction imposed by the United States upon French cattle will be removed. In case the protest made by the four diplomats named is not effective, retaliatory measures may be adopted by the United States in the cases of all governments concerned.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS. With the bountiful rains which have fallen throughout almost the entire state the farmer and stockman will have no reason for complaint. Corn, wheat and oats are an assured crop, and a little clear weather now will rid the cotton of that threatened evil, the lice. The prospects for business generally, if congress and the Texas legislature will now give us a little lift in the way of wholesome legislation, or even avoid any unwholesome legislation, we can live and be reasonably prosperous.

COTTON GROWERS' CONVENTION. The convention of cotton growers, which meets in Galveston August 2, may be of great benefit to Texas, and it is to be hoped that the delegates appointed by the governor will bring a stimulating effect on business generally. If congress and the Texas legislature will now give us a little lift in the way of wholesome legislation, or even avoid any unwholesome legislation, we can live and be reasonably prosperous.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points. Mr. Frank Beck, Dakota, writes 2nd Inst to Padgett Bros.: "I have one of your Flexible Stock Saddles; is good quality and an easy rider. I have used several California, Colorado and Wyoming saddles, but the Flexible is the best I ever had."

SCREW WORMS. Cannon's Liniment is a Dead Shot for screw worms. Easiest to use, cheapest and best on earth. For sale by all dealers. Price 75c per quart. Agents, San Antonio, Texas, CANNON CHEMICAL CO., Agents U. S. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Old Gentleman: "Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy? Never. We have moral lessons at our school. Old Gentleman: What's that? Little Boy: Oh, we get 'em in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all."

VIGOR OF MEN Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, etc. Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

JARVIS INSTITUTE, THORP SPRING, TEXAS. R. CLARK, PRES.

A HIGH GRADE COLLEGE for both sexes. OUR COURSES are thorough and practical. In addition to our literary courses we would call special attention to the departments of MUSIC, ART and BUSINESS. A VERY SUPERIOR teacher at the head of each. Our terms have been reduced to the minimum. Ten teachers in our faculty for next session. We solicit your patronage. Write for Catalogue to R. CLARK, or E. F. HOLLOWAY.

Ranches WANTED We are having some inquiry for Ranches and Stock Farms. Please send us their market value, are requested to write us, giving full description of same. We make no charge for our services, except in event of sale. Address GEO. B. LOVING & CO., LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENTS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 123 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Texas & Pacific Railway, East Bound, West Bound, and arrival/departure times.

Table with columns for East Dallas, Union Depot, East Bound, West Bound, and arrival/departure times.

Table with columns for Houston & Texas Central Railway, North Bound, Arrive, Leave, and train numbers.

Table with columns for Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, North Bound, Arrive, Leave, and train numbers.

Table with columns for Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, North Bound, Arrive, Leave, and train numbers.

Table with columns for Texas Trunk, Arrive, Leave, and train numbers.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in this market was an average one in point of receipts, and would no doubt have been much better had it not been for the several rainy days. Hogs receipts were steady and cattle receipts somewhat lower than usual.

A solid carload of tomatoes raised in Dallas county were shipped north Saturday by the Texas Produce company of this city.

The following parties were on Carter's stock yards Saturday: E. B. Goodwin, Ellis county, with cattle, J. P. Dunn of Dallas county with hogs and calves, E. F. Brown of Dallas county with sheep and calves, Will Black of Kit with cattle, J. C. Myers of Ellis county with hogs, R. E. Davis of Ellis county with cattle and J. B. Goodman of Collin county with hogs.

F. M. Douglas of Weston, Collin county, one of the substantial stock farmers of that section was in the city Saturday with two loads of cattle for the market.

J. F. White, a prominent hogman of Lancaster, was in the city a few days ago and in conversation relative to the hog market of the future, said: "My advice to all swine raisers is to raise more hogs and better hogs."

J. R. Riggs of San Antonio, was in the city Sunday.

August Posh of Mesquite, was among the week's visitors.

M. Batchelor and A. F. Busby of Ennis, were on this market with cattle during the week.

J. D. Beschamp, a prominent cattleman of Ennis, was a guest at the Windsor Saturday.

P. W. Goodwyn, general freight agent of the Santa Fe route, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Page Harris, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, was a guest at the Windsor Saturday.

Col. Jim Wilson of Fort Worth, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, was among the week's visitors.

C. B. Sloat, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Rock Island, came over from Fort Worth Saturday.

Col. E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, returned Saturday night after an extended visit to Eastern points.

Col. S. E. Moss of Cleburne, was in the city Saturday assisting in feting the delegates who attended the annual meeting of Shriners in Detroit last week.

Daniel Ripley, formerly general freight agent of the Houston and Texas Central, but now interested in a steamship line between Galveston and New York, was in the city Friday.

C. J. Larimer of Big Springs, one of the best known cattlemen in West Texas and a member of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, was in the city Saturday.

News was received at this office Saturday that Mont Spikes, a prominent farmer living near Prairieville, lost his barn by fire.

E. D. Wolfe, division freight agent of the Queen and Crescent route, headquarters New Orleans, visited the city for the first time yesterday since his promotion from traveling freight agent. He has lots of friends in Dallas and he spent a pleasant day yesterday visiting them all.

Among the late arrivals on the Central stock yards Saturday are the following: Wallace & Black of Dallas with cows and steers, Wayne Jones of Orphan's Home with cattle, T. J. Weekly of Oak Cliff with cattle, Zolie Martin of Dallas county with cows and calves.

A solid carload of tomatoes raised in Dallas county were shipped north Saturday by the Texas Produce company of this city.

The following parties were on Carter's stock yards Saturday: E. B. Goodwin, Ellis county, with cattle, J. P. Dunn of Dallas county with hogs and calves, E. F. Brown of Dallas county with sheep and calves, Will Black of Kit with cattle, J. C. Myers of Ellis county with hogs, R. E. Davis of Ellis county with cattle and J. B. Goodman of Collin county with hogs.

F. M. Douglas of Weston, Collin county, one of the substantial stock farmers of that section was in the city Saturday with two loads of cattle for the market.

J. F. White, a prominent hogman of Lancaster, was in the city a few days ago and in conversation relative to the hog market of the future, said: "My advice to all swine raisers is to raise more hogs and better hogs."

D. H. Weaver, a prominent farmer of Wilmer and one of the oldest residents in Dallas county was in the city Saturday, paid his respects to the Journal and renewed his subscription.

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at some place in Kansas there were 15,000 in one day to their home industry exhibit. We expect all the way from 50,000 to 100,000 visitors on that day at our fair.

The home industry clubs are calling on Texas manufacturers for a full exhibit and for a souvenir catalogue so that the club membership of the state can post themselves on what is manufactured in Texas.

The people who have no money invested in manufacturing seem to take even more interest in this movement than the manufacturers themselves.

"Our manufacturers, where it can be done, should make their goods on the grounds during the fair so that the people could see the process. This would be of great interest to thousands of people in Texas who have never seen the modus operandi and who would thus remember better the manufacturer and his goods. The interest in Texas factories is becoming very absorbing among the masses of our people and they will come to see the machinery at work."

"The farmers are not only very earnest in their desire to help along the home industry movement, but are taking an active interest in the success of the fair. At the request of President Bowen of the State Farmers' Alliance, the fair management has designated Oct. 23 as Alliance day. Since the farmers have begun to plant their crops and to go more generally into live stock they seem to realize more than ever the importance of the state fair and the information afforded by it. They are going to make more and better exhibits and predict a large attendance from the agricultural districts. Every first-class farmer is now becoming a student of machinery and the best methods of farming and the best breeds of poultry and live stock. They will all have money this fall and are writing more letters than ever before to the fair management. The good crops will bring many prospectors to Texas in the fall and they will come to the fair to learn about the productiveness in different sections of the state before they choose a home."

"The early interest manifested in the fair indicates that our people are expecting an era of prosperity in Texas. The home industry movement, or some other cause, has evidently tended to bring the agricultural and commercial interests closer together and make them take a more active interest in fair and other Texas institutions. This beneficial effect will be the result of hard times."

BARNETT GIBBS ON TEXAS.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs returned from his farm and home in Iowa Saturday. In conversation relative to Texas' future, Gov. Gibbs said: "We farmers are praying for a few days of harvest weather. The crops are growing fast but there are some late weeds that need killing and the spring oats are ready for the mow. There is a big demand for cotton choppers at good wages in every neighborhood in Dallas county. Everybody can get a job. The condition of the live stock and grass is comforting even if it keeps on raining. The stock market is better than it has been for some time. The live stock and the corn crop is safe. Texas is all right, for cotton can make after July 4th and the people are rustling."

"The home industry movement is gaining ground very fast amongst the people of Texas. This movement has been accelerated by the fact that in northern states discriminating against butterine, a southern product, and by the certainty of a high protective tariff. Other Western and Southern states are also organizing home industry clubs in the great metropolitan centers. Butterine has never injured the health of any and so far as known caused a good many deaths, as per reports of physicians."

"Good prices are prevailing for cattle, sheep and hogs and have induced the small farmers to raise a few head of good live stock. In some country stores no meat except Texas cured is put on sale."

"The State Alliance as well as the home industry clubs, have asked for special days at our October State Fair and have requested the manufacturers of the state to exhibit and to prepare a souvenir catalogue to be given out, so that every man, woman and child in Texas can know where to get Texas goods."

"It seems as if the people are in earnest about reaching out for that vine and fig tree prosperity which is substantial and satisfying."

FROM SOUTHERN TEXAS.

(Continued from page 6)

100 head of these cattle and nearly every one I could see was a little old, knobby bull, utterly worthless, being even too small to work in a team."

"That's a Mexican's way, however; their daddies had the same way of doing things; ergo, it's right, and they are satisfied."

There are several large ranches and big herds of cattle back in the Northern portion of this country. I will probably see some of them in the course of ten days, and will let you know what there is on this side of the Rio Grande.

Santa Maria, Cameron county, Tex., June 7.—I am fixed for traveling through this country now. Have a light wagon and team, a driver who speaks both languages, a camp outfit, can come and go when and where I please.

This little town is almost half way between Hidalgo and Brownsville, either place being thirty miles distant; is surrounded by the same kind of rich agricultural country found all along the Rio Grande. The road down here is a solid lane, on both sides being flourishing crops of corn, cotton, Johnson grass, milo-maize, melons, etc. The corn and cotton are just as good as can be found in any country, and yield will be good. I have been told that lots of crops will yield 60 to 80 bushels of corn to the acre, and it may be so."

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out meeting the cattlemen who live here and taking in the nights in both this city and its twin, Matamoros, on the opposite side of the river.

Brownsville, county seat of Cameron county, has a population of 3500, about one in ten being Americans; is a substantial, well-built town, and while it is slow and easy going, being akin to Mexican ways and customs, is yet a good town. There is a large volume of business transacted here, but in a very quiet and unostentatious manner. An unobtrusive stranger can not see here the hurry, bustle and confusion incident to the transaction of business in a snappy American town, and might conclude that there was but a little business here, but an inspection of the large mercantile establishments here would dispel the idea.

Senator F. Yturria of this place, merchant, banker and cattleman, gave me a very cordial greeting and was glad to meet a representative of the great exponent of the live stock and farming industries of the state. This gentleman has a large ranch about 70 miles in the back country, where he has a large herd of cattle; reports his ranges in the back country as being well pleased with present conditions and future prospects of the business. When I visit his ranch will tell about his cattle.

John McAllen is another big cattleman living here, but whose ranch I do not visit. He reports his ranges in the back country as being well pleased with present conditions and future prospects of the business. When I visit his ranch will tell about his cattle.

There are not many things on a farm hander than a grindstone. How men can get on without one is not quite plain. Some farmers will go a mile to grind a tool and keep this up the year round, when a grindstone ready for business will not cost more than three dollars. On account of the mower sickle the stone should not be more than two inches thick; two feet in diameter is a good size. It should be hung exactly true and be kept in the shade, if possible. If it stands in the sun, the moisture will cause it to warp, and if it warps it will be out of true, then it is a good deal of work to true it again. While you are about it, have a good substantial frame of some shape. My wife used to turn the grindstone, but she was much in the way when grinding the sickle. For several years I have run it by foot and find this the best way. You can't hold on as hard when running the grindstone by foot, but it goes enough faster to more than make up the difference between grinding alone and having someone to turn it. It is better for most farmers to buy a grindstone all ready to run. To see a stone with a wooden shaft hung in the crotch of a stick, or on two sticks set up against the fence, is enough to make a boy or any one else completely disgusted with the idea of farming. When a grindstone is in this shape, everything else corresponds all over the farm.—Cor. Live Stock Indicator.

When the color of the hair is not pleasing, it may be beautified by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation invented to restore and improve the hair and its color.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

TO STOCKMEN.

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

From St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago the Burlington route runs fast through vestibuled trains of Pullman standard or compartment sleeping cars, chair cars (beats free) and dining cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis and the northern resorts. Best line from Kansas City to Chicago or St. Louis. Consult your ticket agent.

L. W. WAKELEY, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

He who feels his own deficiencies will be a charitable man for his own sake.

Stacking grain has many advantages. It saves the grain from damage and destruction in the field, improves the color of the grain, and enables the farmer to dispense with several hands, wagons and teams at threshing time. It must be remembered however, that the proper stacking of wheat is an art not possessed by every one, and if not done just right the stack will catch water and ruin much of the grain.

Harvesting in Texas has been somewhat retarded by the unusually heavy

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FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harold Building, Main...

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination (Chicago, Rock Island, Texas Railway, etc.), departure times, and arrival times.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

The following is a full and complete list of everything sold at the Fort Worth Stock Yards for the six days ending Saturday, June 12.

\$210; 6 yearlings, \$12.00. Our St. Louis sales: 536 sheep, 70 lbs; \$3.85; 28 steers, 748 lbs, \$3.40;

G. S. White of Weatherford, was in the city Thursday. Jot J. Smythe of Grandview, was in the city Thursday.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

George Tying of the Panhandle, came in on the Denver train Saturday and went south that night.

J. W. Herndon of Santa Anna was in the city Tuesday on his return from Louisiana.

George Sachse of Dear Smith county and Miss Ida Owen of Childress were married Tuesday at Childress and left that night for Amarillo.

CLARENDON INDUSTRIAL WEST.

I. E. Jones bought 70 head of cattle from T. P. Beakin this week at \$26 per head.

DRS. MAYBE AND MUSTBE.

You choose the old doctor before the young one. Why? Because you don't want to entrust your life in inexperienced hands.

150 BUGGY COMPANY FAILURES.

During the past two years, over 150 buggy manufacturers have failed, and the present distressed condition of the market is anything but encouraging.

WHO'S SHELLBERGER?

He's the wire fence man of Atlanta, Ga., and sells the best and cheapest fencing in existence for all purposes.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

This line offers superb facilities and time unequalled in the South and unsurpassed on the continent.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Many delightful summer resorts are situated on and reached via the Southern Railway.

NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA THE KATY.

\$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited to ten days from date of sale.

EPWORTH LEAGUE, TORONTO, ONT.

Round trip tickets on sale from all points on the L. & G. N. railway, July 12th, 13th and 14th, limited to ten days from date of sale.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSN., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Round trip tickets on sale from all points on the L. & G. N. railway, July 3d, 4th and 5th, return limit July 12th, at half rates.

BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment. Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scrofula. First Premium at Texas State Fair, 1895.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Most Complete and Commodious in the West. And second largest in the world.

THE ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

S. C. GALLUP & PRAZIER. PUEBLO SADDLE. Made in the World's Greatest Saddle Plant.

Want the Best. Comfort, Durability, Strength, Ease and Quality are all produced in PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES.

Cheap Lands IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS... T. J. Skaggs Real Estate Company offer 3,800 acres with all necessary improvements.

CATTLE WANTED. We are having considerable inquiry for all kinds and classes of Cattle. Could readily sell a their market value several thousand aged steers.