

Texas Stock and Cattle Journal.

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CATTLE.

Some well posted cattlemen say that there will be plenty of cattle on the market next year, but that they don't know where the supply will come from after that. To try to fill demands now only postpones the time of a fever supply, making stock cattle of more intrinsic value. They must go up much higher.

It will pay the farmer of Western Texas to make his farm a stock farm, no matter how small a scale he may have to begin it. The smaller the farm the fewer animals he can handle. For this reason they should be the very best obtainable. Certain forage crops can always be depended on, and he can make plenty of feed, while there are many years so dry that only such forage crops can be raised. It pays, then, to have stock at home to feed it to.

John Cowine in Exchange says that during recent years summer feeding of cattle has been more profitable than winter feeding, prices being late summer and autumn being better than in the spring and the cost of fattening less. Farmers have been in the habit of getting to feed for market in autumn and continuing through the winter, thus buying winter employment, but the approach of spring work forced him on the market with many others, crowding the sales yards to the injury of prices.

The percentage of annual increase in value from the age of the calf to marketable age diminishes rapidly with each succeeding year. At the present run of prices for fairly graded stock, such as is becoming quite common on our ranges, a calf of either sex will bring \$10 to \$12, a yearling steer \$20, a two-year-old steer \$24 to \$28, and a steer three years old up to \$30. The calf is the annual dividend from the cow and can be put on the market at a very early age. The yearling steer brings about 100 per cent more than the calf, the two-year-old about 25 per cent more than the yearling and the three-year-old steer and over about 20 per cent more than the two. From the diminishing percentage of annual increase in value must be deducted the annual cost of keeping the animal. Besides this, the calf goes to market at less cost than the yearling, and either sex is marketable, the yearling goes at less cost than the two, and so on through the list, the ratio of the cost of shipping to the value of the animal increasing with his age.

The Live Stock Report, of Chicago, says that during the next two months there will be heavy runs of Western and Texas steers to compete with half-finished varieties on the market, and continues: "The westerns are rapidly improving in condition, Texas cattle are coming very good and with these classes to select from, the killers will neglect the natives. As both Texans and westerns are coming to market with half-finished varieties on the market, it looks as though the latter would have to go still lower. Those whose interests have made it important to understand the cattle situation agree with the Record, that the class of natives referred to is not to encounter the competition with Texans and westerns, but do not at all agree with its arbitrary inference that western and Texas supplies will bring the price of natives down. All the conditions indicate the strong probability that prices of all the unfinished products will go up. In all departments of the cattle industry demand has increased and supply diminished, and the movement of prices all along the line must be upward."

Mr. J. A. Thompson, correspondent of the Rural Northwest, considers Shorthorns the best maturing beef cattle of the country, because of "his early maturity, rapid growth, greater weight, smaller shrinkage, much larger percentage of dressed beef to live weight in young as well as in old animals and beef of a better quality, being better matured and selling on the market for more money." For some years he has been breeding, raising, and feeding Shorthorns and grade cattle of that breed along with the common steers of the country, all grazed and fed together, and he concludes as follows: "My experience in breeding and feeding Shorthorns is, that at thirty months old a well reared, one season good feeding, will weigh from 1500 to 2000 pounds, while the common stock steer at same age with same rearing, and same feeding, will weigh some 1200 or 1500 pounds (and perhaps less), a difference of at least 300 pounds in weight; and when you sell you get at least \$1 per 100 pounds more in price in favor of the Shorthorn, giving you a profit of \$30 to \$35 against the common stock steer, a very fair showing for the early maturing Shorthorn over the common stock of the country."

TEXAS FEVER CURE FOUND.
A press dispatch from Denver, Col., to the Houston Post, dated Sept. 17, states: "After many repeated experiments a cure for Texas fever has been found. Dr. V. A. Norgaard of this city is the discoverer. The plan for exterminating the insect known as the tick, which abounds on the stricken cattle, and through which means the disease is communicated. To do this, the cattle are forced to swim through a solution. The solution is not known at present. When a successful experiment was tried, 27 head of very ticky cattle were forced to swim through the solution, and it was noted that while standing on the driphoard there was almost a perfect rain of ticks falling off the cattle."

A meeting of all states and territories that handle cattle has been called to meet at Fort Worth Sept. 27, and at this meeting it is expected that the new scheme of dipping cattle will be shown, and should it prove a success many states will be ready to modify their laws that cattle of the south can enter northern markets."

THE FARM.

If you do not have on your farm all the comfort consistent with good management and reasonable prosperity, you are losing much to which you are entitled.

Seed corn should be selected from the earlier maturing grain. Occasionally there may be good reason for selecting broad for seed, but generally it is best to select from the grain grown on your own land. The first year's crop from imported grain does not give as good results as the crop from a grain that has come to be adapted to soil and climate. The quality of grain, if tried for several years, will be found to be superior to its imported ancestor. As soon as the grain has matured sufficiently, go through your fields and select your seed corn, consider the stalk, the ear of corn, and notice how the ear hangs on the stalk. Always select more than your acreage requires and you can still more improve the average value of your seed by discarding the least perfect. And after the selection is made, see that it is thoroughly dried and then store it where it will have protection from vermin and from moisture.

THE FARMER AND PROSPERITY.
The era of prosperity for which we have waited so long has at last opened. Its effect will be noticed on the farm as well as in the crowded avenues of business. The farmer, however, who obtains the largest possible benefit from it is the one who has been vigilant, progressive, untiring in his efforts to hold his own during the long season of depression. No matter how favorable may be the conditions, there are farmers who will never profit by them—just as there are incompetents in every department of human industry. In agriculture competition is keen and relentless no less than in commerce or manufacturing. The farmer who keeps in his dairy animals unsuited to their purpose, or grows beef from cattle that take long to mature or cultivates his crops so carelessly that much of it is needlessly lost, who values not time and ignores all economies, can arrive only at misfortune. But such men would reach the bottom more quickly in other callings. No other line of industry is so tolerant of weakness and incapacity as that of the farmer. In this, too, work their own inevitable results. And the failures are always croakers—just as we find them elsewhere.

We don't mean that farmers complain of hard times more than other people, and we do not think he suffers from hard times as do other people. During the periods of depression when thousands are thrown out of their employment in other vocations, he has shelter, fuel, food, clothing. These may be poor, but they are such as make his lot enviable as compared with that of the idle employe in our cities or about the great coal mining regions of the east. Often to many life seemed barren of hope—but he who in the stress of disaster sees that to him and his loved ones there are secured all the necessities of life, has cause for gratitude.

And now the better times have come and he is gathering in full proportion of their benefits. We do not think he will waste his time in fretful comparison of his lot with the lot of those to whom the good things of this life are given in overflowing abundance. The American farmer is mainly, intelligent, progressive, wide-awake to opportunity and with the added strength given to his position to-day he will equip himself for the duties and the trials of the days to come—and far stronger are his resources to-day than they have been for years.

THE FARMER'S EQUIPMENT.
There is no other avocation that demands an "all-around" man as does farming. He ought to have some scientific acquirements, as in botany, enough to know what his crops need, and of chemistry, enough to understand the various chemical constituents of the soil. He ought to have enough veterinary knowledge to enable him to treat promptly at least all the ordinary diseases that may occur among his livestock. If something of a practical carpenter and painter, he can find many opportunities for saving time and avoiding expense in repairing and preserving his implements, fences and buildings. If a blacksmith, he can promptly do very much important work at home. He should understand the nature and methods of the insects that infest particular crops, garden and orchards, and the means of preventing their ravages. He ought to be well versed in the breeds of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, etc. He should know how to keep books—and be a good, sound, practical business man, up to date as to what is going on, informed as to crops or livestock conditions in other lands as well as at home. He should know how to control labor to the best advantage. He should have a good wife, as most Texas farmers have, watchful of home interests, and he should know how to treat her as a partner in all successes, as well as a help-mate. He should know the law of the land as far as it applies to his duties, his rights, the protection of his interests. He should possess such social qualities as will win the respect, the regard, the confidence of his neighbors. There are many other requirements. In the different departments of knowledge it is not required that he should have the training of a specialist, but what he does know he should know well, and how to give it practical application. It may be said that few farmers have such equipment, but none the less they need it, and certain it is that the farmer is steadily raising himself to a higher intellectual plane and that in the general field of knowledge he will be recognized as having attained a level not yet reached by men in most of the other departments of industry.

HORSES AND MULES.

In the older states where attention has long been paid to breeding there are still opportunities to buy mares and stallions of unexceptionable pedigrees and bred for qualities valuable for coming demands at prices as low or nearly as low as those that ruled during the recent years of depression. In Texas no more profitable industry could now be engaged in than raising from such animals. Horse raising has been neglected for years in the United States and as much in those portions of the country formerly interested in it as elsewhere. For certain classes of animals the demand is far beyond the supply and an export demand is steadily growing. It will take five years to make the beginning of an increased saleable supply, and probably it will be fifteen years before the supply will depreciate prices, and always the best will bring a profit.

RANGE HORSES FOR FOREIGN CAVALRY.
A most remarkable and a very valuable exhibition of the evidence of range horses and bronchos has just been given under instructions from the department of agriculture. Recently there has been some foreign demand for American horses for cavalry purposes but the objection made to Western horses was that they lacked size and endurance for that work. In the trial recently made two horses, a range horse and a broncho, unbroken until taken up for the ride and unsaddled the whole way, subsiding only on grass, made the trip under saddle from Sheridan, Wyoming, to Galena, Illinois, a distance of 2400 miles in 90 days.

The trial ride was arranged by Dr. Wm. A. Bruitt, special commissioner of the bureau of animal industry. He selected two brothers, Wm. and Albert Gabriel, cowboys and familiar with the Western country. They were directed to go to Sheridan, Wyo., select from a ranch two horses that had never worn a bridle or saddle, and ride them to Chicago without feeding any grain or long as any grass could be found, and make the trip as quickly as it could be made without injury to the horses.

On entering the last 100 miles of the ride the horses were in as good condition as at the start. From Dubuque to Waterloo, Iowa, along the Mississippi river, they had to go over jagged rocks and their feet were so hurt that an order was sent to hold them up for rest at Galena. Had they been shod at Sioux City, Iowa, they would have reached Chicago in excellent condition.

As a test of endurance it has fully satisfied those who instituted and directed the trial. It demonstrates that the range horse is all that has been claimed. The range horse has the blood of the improved stock in his veins and ranges in weight from 950 to 1150 pounds. The bronchos have no improved blood and weigh from 750 to 900 pounds. The ride showed that the broncho stood the trip quite as well as the other. Considering his size he has no equal as a weight carrier and on a deficient range will subsist better than any other animal of his species.

Dr. Bruitt will take some of the buyers of export horses to Galena to see the two animals and it will probably change the opinion of some of the foreign governments who are buying for military purposes.

STAR POINTER KING OF PACERS.
Saturday, 28th August, on the Reading, Mass., track occurred the greatest light harness event of the decade. For many years horses of splendid breeding and action have been struggling for two-minute record. Ten years ago the record was 2:10. About twenty years ago it was 2:10, and forty years ago it was thought that 2:20 was the limit of possibility. Steadily, by generations of wise breeding, by improvement in tracks, by mechanical ingenuity in construction of sulkes and by skilled handling, that sometimes seemed to make the horse and his driver, one intelligence, the limit of time has fallen. And at last the two-minute mark has been passed by Star Pointer, son of Brown Haj, the sire of other great horses, and the record now stands at 1:59 1/4.

The trial day was perfect, as was the track. Not a breath of air was stirring. David McClary as driver, brought the horse on the track at 4 o'clock, accompanied by a runner, to make the trial for the world's record. After scoring twice off they went, the runner at the pacer's saddle. The first quarter was made in 30 seconds, the second in 29 1/2 seconds, the third in 29 1/2 seconds, a 1:37 gait, and, seeming to freshen and strengthen in the last few strides, gathering strength and courage as he neared the wire, he swept under it at terrific pace, to take his place by right of splendid achievement as the grandest harness horse of the world.

And the limit is not yet reached. There are possibilities in breeding not yet accomplished. Star Pointer is not the ideal equine king. A big, coarse bay, with imperfect legs, and feet so bad that even when scoring for his great race many feared that he would fall short of his speed in either of his two races with Joe Patchen. Perhaps no horse has breeding better for victory, but there will be better individuals of as good breeding to take his honors from him.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

"Weed out" is always good advice to the breeder of sheep and goats. Sell off all but the best females and breed to the best males accessible. Remember that quality is growing in importance more than quantity as a people progresses. With civilization men become more fastidious in all things, and as said so often by the Journal, it pays best to raise the best. The market reports tell us this every day and the advance of prosperity will only emphasize it.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, writing from the Minnesota Experiment station, advises sheepmen to rear their own stock rams, or, at least, that the bulk of their stock rams should be reared in the state where they are used. Many of those from older, agricultural states do some good service, but soon under change of climate and conditions. The Journal's Eastern rams are show animals, pampered and sheltered from exposure and sell for big prices, but last only a short time on the range.

The recent auction sale of wool in New York seems to have given general satisfaction although there were some complaints from Boston and Philadelphia where opposition to the method was encountered from the first. Over 2,000,000 pounds was offered to buyers representing nearly every dealer, broker and manufacturer in the country. Heretofore such sales have been held only at London, Liverpool and Antwerp. The chief advantage is the authorized and guaranteed classification of wools. Every bale consigned for sale at the exchange is inspected and passed upon by an expert and certificates from the exchange as to quantity and grade make it a good delivery or available as a collateral at the banks. The price at the sale becomes the standard price of that grade. The sales reached over half a million dollars. Similar sales will be made Sept. 8 and Sept. 29, and as often during the winter as may be necessary.

In 1860 Mr. W. Haupt of Hays county, Texas, commenced raising Angora goats and has found it profitable for their fleece alone. The market for the meat is too restricted for it to form a consideration in estimating their value, but many persons like the meat and by putting a good quality on the market in small quantities the use of it might be extended. The goat has a long life and can be kept for many years producing mohair, which is used so extensively in this country that more than half the amount entering into our manufactured products is brought from Turkey and South Africa. The duty under the Dingley law will encourage the home production. After the Angora has reached his best age as a fleece producer the pet will bring a good price. Whenever there is a surplus of the land goats can be run to advantage on the same range with sheep, the latter eating only grass and weeds, the growth of which is stimulated by the goats feeding on the brush, keeping down its growth.

Estimates of losses of sheep in Australia because of the long drought, are all the way from 40 to 60 per cent. At the beginning of 1897 the total sheep stock of the country was 112,000,000 head. Even a 30 per cent loss must seriously affect the American Sheep Breeder. It means a shrinkage of 210,000,000 pounds in the next wool clip, or about 10 per cent of the total clip of the world. The Breeder says: "Including the loss from the failure of the fall crop in the principal sheep countries 40 per cent loss of sheep in this greatest of sheep countries, is probably not an extravagant estimate, and its effect upon the sheep and wool values of the leading wool producing countries is already apparent in all directions. Whatever the real loss to disclosed by official returns next winter, the loss to the flock owners of Australia is the greatest and will be more far-reaching in its effects than any ever recorded in the live stock annals of the world."

WOOL EXCHANGE AUCTION.
A wide diversity of opinion is expressed in Eastern papers as to the conduct and results of the auction of wools by the New York Wool Exchange on the 18th of August. The largest amount, indeed nearly all the criticism, is found in the papers of Boston and Philadelphia. The press of New York is a unit in commending all that was done. All this is natural, for if the new, or rather the English system should obtain success New York will become the center of the wool trade of the country. This would be a very heavy loss to Boston and Philadelphia.

SWINE.

Do not let your hogs bed in old, filthy manure, nor about straw, dirt or manure piles.

To prevent disease among your hogs quarantine all newly bought pigs or hogs until you know them to be free from all disease.

All grain fed to hogs should be perfectly sound. Heated or moldy corn will cause intestinal worms and bring on attacks of diarrhoea.

Slop for hog feed at night should be prepared in the morning and that for the morning feed should be prepared at night. It will become softened by being kept and the temperature of the feed will generally be better.

A sow suckles her young through the day more frequently than other domestic animals. This is because she cannot retain her milk long, and too because the stomach of the pig is too small to contain a large quantity of food. At an early age pigs should be fed often, but not much at a time.

The Mexican Financier says that the mistake sometimes made in shipping hogs to Mexico is in sending so large, fat and unwieldy that they cannot stand the trip. Those that weigh from 250 to 350 pounds should be selected for shipment, hogs with good feet and in perfect health.

According to the Year Book recently issued by the department of agriculture, there were on Jan. 1 in the United States, 40,600,276 hogs, valued at \$166,272,770, averaging \$4.10 per head. Iowa had the largest number, 3,737,970, average value \$5.67; Missouri was second, having 3,074,329, average value \$3.99, and Texas was third, with 2,944,065, valued at \$7,301,281.

A boar should have a pen of half an acre or more to run in so that he will have plenty of exercise, good shelter, clean quarters, plenty of pure water and should be fed so as to keep in good condition. No sows ought to be kept in adjoining pasture. He ought not to be put to service until eight or ten months old. When used the sow ought to be taken out as soon as served. If properly fed and cared for a good boar can serve fifty or more sows during a single season.

If properly managed a sow will commence improving in flesh as soon as her pigs are weaned and she should be bred the first time she comes in heat. After getting her full growth her litters will be larger, healthier and the pigs more uniform in size. The first litter may be a small one but if the sow be of good breed she should be tried again. A mature sow of good breeding, farrowing two litters of pigs a year, pays better dividends than the same value in any other kind of stock.

The feed lots for hogs should be occasionally cleaned up, raking refuse cornstalks and cobs in heaps and burning the cobs to charcoal. While the cobs are at white heat, spread them out and sprinkle with water sufficient to put out the fire. It is a good plan to sprinkle salt over the charred cobs and ashes, as it will cause the hogs to eat them clean. The charcoal and ashes are preventives of vermin and disease. Cleanliness promotes the health of the hog quite as much as it does in the care of other animals.

Shortly before farrowing a sow has a largeudder containing a good supply of milk, and she should be kept tight to be scanty and concentrated food must be avoided. After farrowing for a day or two she will hardly leave her bed except for water. She requires little more and during the first week should not have food that increases milk flow. For a week before farrowing feed roots, raw potatoes or alfalfa, and if there are signs of constipation, mix raw linseed oil in her feed, from a half ounce to three or four ounces as her case may require. Milk from a newly born sow hinders the digestion of the pigs and they will not do well until the sow is restored to healthy condition.

Canadian bacon is valued highly because of the firmness of the fat and the large proportion of lean. To produce such meat the pig should be kept growing by feeding liberally skim milk or butter milk, and when fattened, fed on mixed grains with the milk, and managing so that the animal has plenty of exercise. The best quality of meat is that of young animals killed when reaching 160 to 180 pounds live weight.

"Feed Farmer," in the last issue of Texas Stockman and Farmer gives the following advice as to the selection of a good boar: "The boar should not be selected until he is at least five months old. At that age he usually gives a sufficiently accurate forecast of his future development. He should be of medium size, smooth build and at that age should weigh 130 to 140 pounds; should be so straight along the side that a line drawn from shoulder to ham will touch all the way. As the portion of the hog he should be well developed in that quarter, but he should also show great depth and good thickness of shoulder, as a deficiency here indicates lack of heart and lung room, which means lack of constitution. He should be strongly masculine in appearance, but not rough or coarse. His legs should be short, strong and straight. His neck should be short, and his body rather short and compact. Many select a long-legged long-bodied coarse boner under the belief that masculinity means coarseness, but this is a mistake, and the closely compact built hog will always show his superiority by giving more pounds of pork for a given amount of food consumed than his rougher though larger brother. Other things being equal, always select a boar from a large litter, as his gets will be apt to closely approximate in numbers the litter from which he came."

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POULTRY.

Put producing food is not the food to increase egg production.

Use plenty of whitewash about the poultry house to rid your fowls of lice.

Chickens should not be permitted to range freely with the hens until about a week or ten days old.

To make eggs sell well they should be sorted as to color and size, put up into neat packages, every egg perfectly clean.

Tests made by the New York experiment station show that pullets not mated produced more eggs than those permitted to run with cocks.

Geese can be kept to almost any age, and it pays well to keep the older ones because they produce more feathers, and also because they give a better price in the market.

Do not neglect to sow some kind of small grain to supply your fowls with green feed during winter. Many prefer barley to the other small grains, but plant that which grows best on the land set apart for it.

For those who do not raise turkeys for a regular market three or four hens with a good "gobbler" are enough. The latter should be two years old and the hens one year old. The gobbler may be kept three or four years, or until he is five or six years old.

Do not feed corn or any other fattening feed during the moulting season. Nitrogenous food is best for feather making and to this class belong bran, shorts and oats. A tonic in the drinking water is beneficial for the same purpose. Any good condition powder with a few drops of tincture of iron will answer. Slops should not be given and such food as is wet ought not to be too wet to crumble.

At this season it pays to prepare for weeding such fowls as are not to be carried through the winter. Those that are kept should be early hatched pullets that promise well and the best of the early moulted hens. By selecting out the best each year and mating them with full-blooded cocks of the best breed the flock will steadily improve in quality and productiveness. House and feed these well. The others should be fattened and sent to market, prepared to such a way as to present an attractive appearance.

Poultry writers generally seem to give the preference to the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte as table fowls, the hens of both breeds being compact and having a good proportion of meat to bone. Both have plump breasts, well developed thighs, with short legs and neck. But the Southern Game combines weight and meat to a better degree. It has full breast, a broad back, well covered with meat, heavy thighs, and, if grown where it has plenty of range, it possesses a game flavor and sweetmeat that makes it the most delicious of fowls.

Soft food should be fed in troughs for cleanliness. Grain should be scattered on the ground and covered with clean litter in order to give fowls proper exercise while eating it and to keep them from eating it too rapidly. When whole grain is fed it should be accompanied with plenty of grit to do the grinding, otherwise it will not be properly digested. A little salt with soft food is beneficial and a very small amount of pepper may be mixed with it if the fowls do not seem perfectly healthy. Meat and eggs may be fed as fat producers either in summer or winter.

The Willow Creek Poultry Farm has long been well known to the readers of poultry journals as an eminently practical success. It contains only 26 acres and even all of that is poultry ground, though it has 600 to 800 fowls. It has a number of fruit trees and some meadow land, fertilized with the droppings of the fowls. The eggs are delivered regularly to a firm in New York at 4 to 5 cents a dozen above the market price. The hens are a cross of Brown Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks, and can not be surpassed for egg production, as they lay an average of 12 dozen a year and the most of them are laid in fall and winter. Pullets begin to lay about Oct. 1. Just before moulting time but near season they are killed and sold. All surplus stock is sold as soon as it can be gotten ready for market, and the inferior hens are kept weeded out. The plant was started on a small scale about twenty years ago and has always given a satisfactory profit.

The Rural World, speaking of green bones as an egg producing diet, says: A pound of cut green bone is sufficient for 16 hens one day, which means that one cent will pay for the bone for that number of fowls. If one quart of grain be fed at night to 16 hens, and one pound of bone in the morning, it should be ample for each day in winter. In summer only the bone need be given. Such a diet provides fat, starch, nitrogen, phosphates, lime and all the substances required to enable the hens to lay eggs. As an egg is worth about ten cents in winter, it is plain that it is cheaper to feed bone than grain, as the greater number of eggs not only reduces the total cost, but increases the profit as well.

The bone-cutter is as necessary to the poultryman as his feed mill. It enables him to make a ration of cheap food, and gives him a profit where he might be compelled otherwise to suffer a loss. It is claimed that a bone-cutter pays for itself in eggs, and really costs nothing. Bones are now one of the staple articles of food for poultry, and no ration should have them omitted. They are soft, gritty and lime, all combined in one, and the hens will leave all other foodstuffs to receive the cut bone. If cut fine, even chicks and ducklings will relish such excellent food, while turkeys grow rapidly on it. To make with success requires the use of the best materials, and green bone beats all other substances as food for poultry.

DAIRY.

In washing a churn, always rinse first in cold water.

When it can be done the milk should be exposed to air until it is as cool as the air.

Mixing the milk of fresh cows with those long in milk makes the butter long in coming.

Heifers kept for the dairy should be bred early to direct their development on dairy lines, but should be bred to mature bulls.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of amended constitution and by-laws of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

It is cheaper to keep up a good flow of milk by always feeding judiciously and in proper quantity than it is to bring your cows back to full amount of yield after having let them run down on short feed or deficient pasturage.

Keep the stable clean and dry, giving it ventilation and sunlight. A little plaster scattered over the floor assists in keeping the interior free from offensive odors and preserves the ammonia of the manure.

If a heifer is permitted to go dry a few months before bringing her first calf she will go dry again at about the same period of each subsequent pregnancy. With proper feeding and handling she can be kept in milk and will be of service throughout the year.

Let your milk cows run on pasture all summer, feeding some grain, and later on sweet corn, that the flow of milk may be kept up. Oil meal used as a feed makes the butter firmer and harder to melt. This is what makes the Danish butter a favorite in the English market.

According to some writers the Guernsey is said to be gaining in favor as a dairy cow. It shows the dairy type as strongly as the Jersey, is a rounder and larger animal, and has a soft, warm, yellow skin which some believe to be in some connection with the richly colored butter made from the Guernsey milk. Not much can be said favorably of the temper of the Guernsey bull, for he is as vicious as the Jersey.

It is a good plan to have some of the cows kept for dairy purposes bring their calves in the fall. This gives their dry season and rest during the hot months and the fall grasses, being richer in nutriment than early spring grasses, give better butter qualities to the milk. All dairy products bring a better price in winter than in summer, and the farmer who has regular and continuous engagements for delivery of dairy products will find it almost a necessity to have some of his cows fresh in the fall. The cow will have to be properly fed and cared for and the calf should have a liberal supply of the skim milk kept in such manner as to give it out on the spring grass well grown, vigorous and in a condition to take advantage of pasturage.

A writer in Ohio Farmer gives the following which may be read with profit by those who make butter for the market: "One of the most successful lady butter-makers that I ever saw performed her tasks with 'clock-work' regularity. At 6 a. m. she was skimming the milk she had 'set' the morning before. By 7 she had this out of her way, the pans emptied of their skimmed milk, and washed. At 7:30 she had the fresh morning's milk from the hairy strained into pans that had been scalded and sunned the previous day. After breakfast, or by 8 o'clock, she churned, and by 9 had the butter worked and salted, and the utensils washed, sealed and put to airing or sunning. "When the creamery system came into vogue, I distinctly remember that this lady, whose fame as a gilt-edge butter-maker was more than local, was offered \$60 per month to take charge of a new creamery, which she declined. Perhaps she could make no more of it, but she was so systematic about it every day in the week, month and year that its quality never varied. All those nice little details of work, that she faithfully observed over and over again, day in and day out, were dovetailed as it were into butter quality that was standard, and that commanded a standard price in market. Yes, it pays to be noted for observance of detail work in butter-making."

BUTTER TEST OF PEDRO'S GAY PRINCESS.

Editor Jersey Bulletin: I send you report of test of Pedro's Gay Princess 110405. We began the test August 14th, and from the 14th to 20th, inclusive, she gave milk as follows:

Table with columns: Date, Lbs., Ozs.

Total for seven days... 260 10 From which we churned 16 lbs. 2 oz. of butter, salted 1 oz. to 1 lb. and re-worked.

Her sire is the great and only Pedro 3187; her dam is Pedro's Young Princess 72310, by Pedro out of a daughter of Black Prince of Linden 9063, that sold for \$15,000. Pedro's Gay Princess has milked 40 lbs. in one day. She was just two years and three days old at the commencement of test; is grey fawn and white, with white wither, has a great wedge-shaped and well hooped body, being of great length, also wide and deep, skin very thin and mellow. I believe she is one of the best daughters Pedro ever bred, and her methods, reason to expect great results from Pedro's Gay Princess, as she has 75 per cent of the blood of the champion bull of the world. She dropped a beautiful solid color bull calf July 16th by Pedro's Silver Rotor.

MRS. E. M. MIRICK, Cleveland Jersey Farm, Cleburne, Texas.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The best time for budding is in August and September. Commence as soon as the buds are large enough to cut from the twig and continue as long as the sap flows freely. If there is not a good flow of sap the bud will not unite with the tree.

It is probable that in fruit planting in the dryer portions of Texas there may be an advantage in starting with seedlings from seeds planted where the tree is to grow. A number of seed may be planted, as some, perhaps many, might fail to sprout, and after growth has begun all but the most vigorous and thrifty destroyed. In transplanting from nurseries the tap root is destroyed, and becomes a system of fibrous roots, which are an advantage where there is abundant moisture, but in drier localities the tap root may secure a constant supply of moisture which the fibrous roots, but in many tree could not reach. This applies with more force, perhaps, to nut trees than to fruits. When transplanting is done it should be with the least possible disturbance and as much of the root as possible should be retained.

Thomas Meehan in the Ladies' Home Journal says: The denizens of towns and the pear one of the most satisfactory fruit trees for shade. It is deep rooting and many other things may be successfully grown right up to their trunks. Insects trouble them little. They grow rapidly and produce nuts in any quantity, but after this they are regarded as treasures with which their owners would not willingly part. For utility and grateful shade combined few trees can rival them.

A writer in American Gardening says that a branch of a peach, pear or apple tree can be made to mature, bear fruit earlier and produce larger fruit by twisting a small wire tightly around the branch just below the fruit. This checks the downward flow of sap, turning it into development of the fruit, causing abnormal growth and early maturity. Sometimes a young tree may not develop fruit buds, but may be forced to do so when its wood buds are forming by at once checking the growth of the wood buds, and causing them to develop fruit buds. This should not be done later than July. The wire should not be tight enough to rupture the bark, or it will destroy the branch. Grape growers sometimes cut out a band of the bark about a quarter of an inch long just below the cluster which they wish to enlarge and ripen early. It then takes all the substance of the shoot and often more than a tonkin's size, but, as the killing kills the limb, it must be cut out at the next pruning.

PEAR BLIGHT.

The following is taken from the Horticultural department of the Live Stock Indicator: A secret remedy for pear blight, originated in California and until recently sold at a pretty high figure to fruit growers, is published by an exchange in its second issue. The formula is as follows:

Slack eight pounds of fresh lime with hot water, and thin with water so that it can be stirred nicely; add two pounds of sulphuric acid and dilute it with two-thirds water; mix the whole so as to make a thick, heavy white-wash. Apply to the body and larger limbs of the tree with a brush. We have never tried this recipe and consequently cannot speak of it from personal knowledge, but it is said to be not only a sure preventive for blight but also a cure for affected trees. It is also said to be a valuable application for the apple, peach, plum, quince and other fruit trees, keeping the trunks healthy, destroying the germs of many fungous diseases as well as those insects which harbor in the crevices of the bark. We would judge it to be useful in these respects provided it proves safe to the trees themselves.

BERRY PLANTS.

Thayer's Berry Bulletin for August and September gives following advice as to handling several small fruits:

After fruiting is over, cut out all old and surplus growth in order to give vigor to the roots, cultivate well and apply freely fine manure and wood ashes. This strengthens them for early spring growth.

For propagating currants and grapes select a strong new growth as soon as the leaves fall, cut in pieces of eight inches, each piece containing three buds. Set in long, straight rows 5 or 10 inches apart, with top bud near surface. Cultivate well and keep weeds. This will make good one year plants for the following season. For blackberries, bury the tips of the bending cane, cut it off and transplant the new growth in the spring. For the red raspberry or blackberry, very carefully make the sprouts or suckers that come up between the rows or around the hills, disturbing their roots as little as possible. As the gooseberry is difficult to propagate it should be mounded up, covering the hill except the tips of the branches. These are removed and made into cuttings and planted in the same manner as currants.

The Western Agriculturist says: We now have Polled Angus and Galloways, Red Polls, Polled Durhams, Polled Jerseys that reproduce their hornless type, and the horns of cattle coming to market with their horns sawed off or chemically dehorned while calves. The horns must go, yes, the horns are gone.

SCREW WORMS.

Cannon's Lament is a Dead Shot for screw worms. Easiest to use, cheapest and best on earth. For sale by all dealers. Price Booklet Janin, agents, San Antonio, Texas. CANNON CHEMICAL CO., Agents U. S. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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PROTECTION.

Our nation needs protection. This is the work of the statesmen and diplomatists. Our laws and institutions need protection. This is the work of our representatives, executives and judges. Each household needs protection. This is the work of the parent or guardian. Each person needs protection. Protection from storm and sun, heat and cold, each person must provide for himself. Protection from disease is the work of the doctor. Prevention is better than cure. Formation better than reformation.

Pe-ru-na is a natural protection to the household from the ill of life. It protects as well as cures. It is the woman's friend in all of her physiological troubles. Mrs. Kirchsteiner, 37 Croton street, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "We have used Pe-ru-na for eight years as our family medicine. During the whole of that time we have not had to employ a physician. Our family consists of seven, and we always use it for the thousand and one ailments to which mankind is liable. We have used it in cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles. Whenever one of the family feels in the least ill, mother always says: 'Take Pe-ru-na and you will be well'; or if we do not happen to have any: 'We will have to get more Pe-ru-na.'"

Send for free book, for women only, written by Dr. Hartman. Address the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

ment and then cross-marking with any device to indicate the location for the trees, sixteen feet apart in the rows, completes the preparation of the ground. Thrifty two-year-old trees are considered best, although those a year older are not objectionable.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.—Cattle receipts 10,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Texas steers \$3.40@4.25, Texas cows \$2.00@3.00, native steers \$3.50@5.25, native cows and heifers \$1.75@4.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.65, bulls \$2.00@3.40. Hog receipts 3000. Market 5/16c higher. Heavy and packers \$4.00@4.15, mixed \$3.40@4.35, lights \$4.00@4.22 1/2, porkers \$4.30@4.22 1/2, pigs \$3.50@4.10. Sheep receipts 5000. Market firm. Lambs \$3.30@5.35, muttons \$2.75@3.75.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 20.—At St. Louis cattle receipts were 3000, shipments 1000. Market 1/8c higher on best natives, steady on others. Texas steers 10/16c higher, fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.00@4.50, dressed beef and butchers \$4.00@4.80, under 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.40, stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.50, canning cows \$1.50@2.30, Texas and Indian steers \$2.50@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.50. Hog receipts 4000, shipments 3000. Market 5/16c higher, lights \$4.20@4.80, mixed \$4.00@4.30, heavies \$3.90@4.35. Sheep receipts 2000, shipments 300. Market strong, 10c higher. Natives \$2.10@3.95, stockers and feeders \$2.25@2.35, lambs \$4.00@5.35.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—Only about half the moderate supply of cattle consisted of natives and there was keen competition for the best grades at about 20c gain on last week's prices. A sale of eight fancy heavy show cattle was reported at \$6.00, the seller obtaining \$5.00 for the remainder of the lot. Many choice cattle went at \$5.25@5.45. General rains cut off the great influx of low grade native steers and offerings were easily disposed of at \$3.95@4.95. Cows shared in the general advance, good to prime grades bringing \$3.40@4.20. Local concerns bought quite freely of sheep and lambs at prices well up to last week's range, most muttons at \$3.75 and \$4.00 and a few fancy around \$4.10. Sales ranged chiefly at \$3.50@3.75, only common lots selling down around \$3.40. Lambs went slowly. A good many were net. Choice to extra lots sold at \$5.00@5.50, good grades and best feeders around \$4.75, fair feeders at \$4.25@4.50 and very common skinny culls at \$3.50@4.00. Receipts of cattle 12,000, hogs 28,000 and sheep 20,000.

Trenton, Ill., July 5, 1894. Phenique Chemical Co. Gentlemen: I have been selling your veterinary Campho-Phenique for some time, and can say that I have never handled a veterinary remedy that has given me a better satisfaction. The rule has been that where a person has bought one bottle, such person has been his friend and advocate. I have used it on my own stock in mange and cuts, and must say that I am more than pleased with results received in so short a time. I feel that my stock would be incomplete without it. You may send me three dozen by first express. Very truly, W. T. CARR, Ph. G. Druggist.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Granger Times: Messrs. W. S. Brookshire and M. R. Kennedy of Taylor and F. A. Graves of Rockdale, have gone to the coast country to see about buying a large ranch. They estimate that it will take \$200,000 to purchase and stock the ranch.

Omaha Drovers' Journal, Sept. 17: C. L. Jones marketed six loads of cattle from his farm at Lawrence, which averaged 1350 pounds to-day, and made a gain of 362 pounds on a six months' feed. These cattle were Panhandle Texans, and at the price paid for them to-day, \$4.85, were great money makers.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of Sept. 13 says that unless rain comes pretty soon and checks this dry weather many farmers and stockmen will be forced to send their stock to market. Some have already been obliged to feed corn in the absence of grass and green forage, but water is the essential thing needed in most localities. Small streams have dried up, wells have become exhausted.

Runnels County Ledger: W. E. Allen returned the first of the week from a prospecting tour in the Vanhorn-Fort Davis country. He was well pleased with what he saw and will move his cattle out there in November before his fancy bunch of Durhams which he will keep here awhile longer. Messrs. D. C. Summers and C. H. Willingham bought 100 head of horses and mule colts from R. K. and H. C. Wylie, paying \$20 around.

Amarillo Stockman: The V V N ranch will brand 3000 calves this season, which could be easily sold for \$15 round. How is that for the income from one ranch in one year? Ware & Minor, of this city, have sold their famous L S yearling steers, and also their Horsehoe yearling steers, to Mr. Vannetta of Fowler, Ind. There are 1200 of the L S yearlings and 600 of the Horsehoes, the price being \$24 for the L S with a 10 per cent cut, and \$20 for the others.

Same—Sept. 16: From Henrietta, Texas, E. B. Carver marketed 771-pound heifers at \$2.45, E. B. Carver & Co. 979-pound steers at \$3.50, Miller & Carver 785-pound bulls and stags at \$2.60, Durand & Carver 1123-pound steers at \$3.75 and 783-pound steers at \$3.15, Harrold & Carver 1100 steers at \$3.75. Guy Borden had 225-pound calves on the market from Hungerford, Texas, sold at \$10.75 per head. R. W. Griffith marketed from Victoria, Texas, 170 head of 71-pound sheep at \$3.50.

San Angelo Enterprise: B. T. Hill bought last week from J. A. Jackson 104 head of stock cattle at \$25 for 30 head of cows with calves and \$15 for balance. S. W. Wilkinson of Menard county sold to Thomson and Bourn of Burns, Kas., 300 three and four-year-old steers at \$26 and 200 twos at \$20, delivered in San Angelo. Scott W. delivered in San Angelo. Scott W. delivered from W. P. Anderson last week at \$14. Harris Bros. bought from Lee Good 271 one-year-old steers at \$17. G. W. Shield sold yesterday to Mont Noelle 250 head of stock cattle at \$25.25.

San Angelo Standard: Neil & DeLong sold to Jones Bros., of South Concho, 50 head of stock cattle, at \$15, calves counted. F. Mayer & Sons, of Sonora, bought from N. H. Corder, of Junction City, 2500 stock cattle at \$13.25. Caleb Barron bought from J. Kenzie of Coke, 20 stock cattle at \$13, calves counted. McKintley Bros. sold 12 fat cows to Paul Briesch, the butcher, at \$20 per head. Sloan of Mculloch county, bought from M. Z. Simason 150 twos and 50 threes at \$22 round. S. O. Richardson bought from Tol Dawson by J. I. Huffman, 35 cows and heifers at \$13.

North Texas by the rains of August will hardly have time to mature before the frost, and many correspondents who stated last week that the prospects for a top crop were very promising, now report that there is very little promise of a top crop, owing to the rapid spreading of rust, chrysolids, and worms among the shooters. These pests are destroying late cotton and the top crop in many sections. It is the consensus of opinion that with favorable weather conditions from now on that the yield will be considerably below the average, especially early cotton and on upland. The crop is best on lowland, and it is believed the yield on bottom land will be about one-half bale to one bale per acre, but the bulk of the crop is on the upland, where the yield will range from about one-third to one-eighth bale per acre.

San Angelo Press: Mr. McGuire, of Sherman, bought from Jack Williams forty yearling steers at \$16—and no cut back! He refused an offer of \$18 for his own steer yearlings and sold his twos at \$23 and his threes at \$28, to Boren. A well posted man says that nearly all the best stuff is out of the country and more of the younger cattle than usual. Much has been shipped to market and a great number are now in feed lots. Messrs. McCoy and Rumery went out to the S ranch yesterday, accompanied by Mr. F. Stuewe, of Alma, Kansas, an extensive feeder who bought some of the S stuff a short time back, on which he is said to have netted \$10 a head, some of the steers bringing over \$50 each after feeding. C. A. Broome sold to Massey Bros. of Crockett county, 20 head of yearling bulls. One Durham stock, at \$40. Charlie Collins bought from J. J. Glenn 220 head of well graded Hereford and Durham stock cattle at \$18 around. Fayette Tankersley sold R. S. Campbell fifteen four and five-year-old steers at \$30. San Rankles sold to H. H. Smith, Lang 8 yearling steers, and also to Liano county, 100 twos and up at \$19 and 46 yearlings at \$14. A. J. Morgan bought from J. M. West fifteen steer yearlings at \$13. M. T. Sullivan, of Sterling, sold to D. P. Glass 25 head of the quarter of Hereford calves at \$25. Mike Wiggins sold to Geo. and Jim DeLong 30 head of one and two-year-old heifers at \$12.50.

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Sept. 16: The decrease in receipts of all kinds of cattle so far this year compared with last, amounts to about 75,000 head. Western range cattle alone show a decrease of 45,000. Considering the wider than usual territory from which the cattle have been gathered this year the figures are quite significant. Cattle exports for the year to date were 269,493 head on the hoof, being 8595 more than during the corresponding twelve months ending a year ago. The gain in exports of fresh beef was 5,653,329 pounds.

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Sept. 13: The Harrold & Scott Texas cattle from Waggoner, Texas, sold at \$3.35 to-day and averaged 1090 to 1099 pounds against \$3.40 last Wednesday for similar averaging 1037 pounds. Stoner, Stiles & Fleming, Keeran, Texas, marketed 183-pound calves at \$7.50 per head, and 216-pound calves at \$10.25 per head. The J. M. Chittim Texas steers, shipped from Elgin, Kansas, 12 cars, 303 head, 936 pounds, sold at \$2.30.

Same—Sept. 14: S. Webb & Co., Bellvue, Texas, marketed 804 and 806-pound cows at \$2.70. Jno. Glenn of Muenster, Texas, marketed 984-pound steers sold at \$3.60, and a few other cattle. O. E. Holt & Co. of Midland, Texas, marketed 157 head 219-pound calves sold at \$12 per head. This consignment also included cows at \$2.90. Wm. Metz, Yorktown, DeWitt county, Texas, marketed 720-pound cows at \$2.50. C. W. Oschman & Son of Laha, I. T., marketed 780-pound cows at \$2.75, also a few 164-pound calves at \$9.50 per head. Merchant & Chittim, Oaklaha, I. T., had in one load 839-pound cows sold at \$2.75. North & Buehrig, Cuero, Texas, marketed 12 head 213-pound calves at \$9.75 per head. E. Stevens, Moulton, Texas, had in two cars of calves, consisting of 132 head 208 pounds, at \$9.75 per head, and 22 head 141-pound calves at \$7.50 per head. E. Moorehouse, Kaufman, Texas, marketed 284 head of calves at \$2.60 and cows and heifers at \$2.70; also calves at \$3.75. Burns & Arnold, Albany, Texas, marketed 960-pound steers at \$3.30, 826-pound steers at \$3.17 1/2, and 1158-pound bulls at \$2.40. W. N. Fayant, Alice, Texas, marketed 400 head of sheep including a good many yearlings 57-pounds average at \$3.90. Irby & Davis, Seymour, Tex., had in three loads of cows 791-pounds average, sold at \$2.75. The Gibson & Parkinson steers from the Indian Territory, 85 head 1132 pounds average, sold at \$4.10.

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Sept. 17: During the week the bulk of all the Texas and Indian Territory steers sold at \$3 to \$3.60 against \$2.15 to \$3.60 as the average last week. Texas and Indian Territory calves sold this week at \$7.20 to \$13.50 per head the bulk at \$9.50 to \$11.50. From Waggoner, I. T., to-day Minter & Middleton marketed 167-pound calves at \$8.50 each, 188 and 174-pound calves at \$2.75; Chittim & Merchant Bros. sold 841-pound cows and heifers at \$3.00, 911 and 912-pound steers at \$3.45, and 1014-pound steers at \$3.75. E. C. Eason had two loads cattle on the market from Dryden, Texas county, Texas, 48 head 1938 pounds average sold at \$3.60. Eleven head Texas calves out of 26 head sold to-day at \$6.50 each, averaged only 74 pounds, and the price is equal to \$8.25 per 100 pounds. The whole bunch cost 6 cents

West Texas Stockman: It was reported here Saturday that J. V. Vaughan, whose ranch is on the plains, last week sold his entire calf crop to Amarillo parties at \$15. D. N. Arnett reports the sale of 100 two-year-old heifers by his brother George C. Arnett to Henry Benson at \$17. Bert Simpson sold 2224 sheep Thursday to William Curry, of Big Springs, at \$2.25. A. G. Anderson received eight fine French Rambouillet bucks from Michigan last week, which cost him about \$75 each. Charlie Sparks has gathered his forage crops and reports 240 bales of sorghum and eight tons of millet of 10 acres of land. His millet has put out again and he will get another cutting from the same land.

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Sept. 15: F. B. Rooke, Sinton, San Patricio county, Texas, marketed two loads 252-pound calves at \$11.75 per head. Wm. Metz, Yorktown, Texas, had 184 and 355-pound calves on the market, sold at \$9.50 per head. H. D. Kothman, Llano, Texas, marketed 209 and 282-pound calves at \$10.75 per head. Gibson & Powell, Leilaeta, I. T., had 5 cars cattle on the market, consisting of 922-pound steers sold. Stoner, Stiles & Fleming marketed a load of 224-pound calves at \$11 per head from Inez in Southern Texas. W. Y. Price, Coleman, Texas, had in 931-pound steers, sold at \$3.40. J. M. Daugherty, Catosa, I. T., marketed 120-pound calves at \$4.00 per head and 657-pound cows at \$2.55.

The Weekly Crop Bulletin of Texas section of United States department of agriculture published Sept. 14, summarizes the cotton prospect follows: Showers and good rains in some localities retarded cotton picking and damaged the crop slightly by washing out some cotton where open and not picked. The top crop started over

per pound. H. M. Hall of Valentine, Presidio county, Texas, marketed 77 fat calves, 244 pounds average, at \$13.50 per head, or \$5.53 per 100 pounds. This is the high price of the season, the next being \$12.50 per head paid last January. They go to New York. Welhausen, Daugherty & Co., Catosa, I. T., marketed 121-pound calves at \$6.00 per 100 pounds and 616-pound heifers at \$2.80. During the week Texas and Indian Territory steers sold up to \$4.10 averaging 1132 pounds and spayed heifers 771 pounds average, sold at \$3.45. P. Wilson & Bro., Talpa, Coleman county, Texas, had in two loads steers 944 and 950 pounds average sold at \$3.50 and \$3.55. G. W. Haynes & Son had in a load of 173-pound calves from Sabinal, Texas, sold at \$10.25 per head. Last week the bulk of the Texas cows and heifers sold at \$2.55 to \$2.85, and this week, taking high and low days together, the bulk sold at \$2.95 to \$2.80.

LIST OF TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration for the week ending Sept. 7, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 3 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary. Bulls.—Colonial Premier 4270, A. M. Eriske to G. Hensel, Seguin, Texas; Yeager's St. Lambert 43236, Mrs. J. E. Yeager to W. H. Dutton, Waco, Texas. Cows.—Lettie—Lans 126291, J. H. Stillman to H. Zinkie, Palestine, Texas; Cream Label 1007003, Mrs. M. B. Matthews to H. M. Matthews, Waxahachie, Texas; Daisy Belle of P. G. 134275, M. A. Hamilton to H. Hamilton, Village Mills, Texas; Susanna K. 3d, 124314, G. A. Knight to R. B. Godley, Dallas, Texas; Lettie Magenta 35603, L. G. Suggs to J. F. Brown, Forterville, Texas; Mary Lou Martin 98723, W. L. Martin to J. D. A. Meyer, Sweet Home, Texas; Mattie Belle of Lullin 91469, R. C. Brown to R. W. Malone, Lullin, Texas; Mily Fawn 122739, H. Matthews to L. R. Rountree, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Pauline Ida 123130, Texas A. and M. College to J. C. Frye, Llano, Texas; Prim Lucy 124689, M. A. Hamilton to H. Starken, Village Mills, Texas; Queen of Tullew 54038, D. W. McGilgusa to A. Sharp, Troy, Texas; Serena Lang 79559, J. H. Stillman to H. Zinkie, Palestine, Texas.

ADVANTAGES OF ROTATION. The following is taken from the Live Stock Indicator: Among the more general advantages are those which depend on the fact that the feeding capacities of plants differ. Some require more of a given element than of another, that required being present in the soil in an available form only in limited quantity at a time, and a lapse of one or more seasons being necessary to render new supplies available. Some plants are surface feeders, others feed lower down and still others send their roots deep into sub-soil. Some are gross feeders, assimilating the elements they need in almost any shape they find them, while others are more delicate and must have their plant food just as they want it or they cannot assimilate it at all. The growth of different crops in succession, on the same soil therefore, prolongs the period of profitable culture by retarding exhaustion in special directions. All crops have insect and fungous enemies. If any plant is continuously grown on the same land, the insects attacking it multiply greatly in the presence of their favorite food. The spores of fungi remain over in the soil, growing worse with every succeeding year. The Hessian fly often compels the abandonment of wheat where wheat has been has been continuously grown; a little scab in potatoes in one year, growing one crop on the same land continuously leaves the soil bare at certain seasons, while variety permits it to be more continuously covered. Solis always suffer loss while lying idle. A suitable rotation also distributes labor throughout the year, giving more uniform work for men and teams. One could hardly hope to make a living by working during the year only for the brief time necessary for putting in and harvesting a wheat crop, for instance. A variety of crops, marketed at different times, gives a steadier and more regular income, and is also less at the mercy of the chances of the season. Any single crop is liable to fail, but all are not likely to do so, and it is not wise to "put all one's eggs in the same basket." There is also an economy in manures. Some crops do better when manure is applied to the soil directly; others thrive better when the manure has been applied to the preceding crop; some use most of one of the fertilizing elements, and an economic use of the manure requires that another crop should follow to use the elements less completely used by the first. A good rotation is, moreover, helpful in keeping the soil free from weeds. If one plant was grown continuously the weeds that thrive best with it would soon take the soil—the wheat would "turn into cheat," for instance. A good rotation always includes some crop that requires close cultivation throughout the growing season, and this is one of the best means of keeping down the weeds that have sprung up in the grain crops. A rotation of crops also improves the mechanical texture of the soil, for heavy crops like corn and wheat, by the turning under of sod, which is always helpful. It is likewise necessary for the best results in livestock feeding, which require a variety of crops, and, as all know, there can be no very successful farming without live stock.

Menard County Enterprise: Adam Bradford left for San Angelo Wednesday morning with 1500 pounds of comb honey to place on the market. Walter Russell returned from Kansas City Saturday night, where he went with two cars of calves for Callag & Co.

A Padlocked Heart. How many women lock their troubles and sufferings in their own hearts and silently endure as if they and pain which would cause strong men to cry out in agony. The sufferings of women are more than half unknown and unappreciated. The refined sensitiveness of their organization lays them liable to a thousand exquisite tortures which a coarser nature can never experience or comprehend. The least derangement or disorder of the delicate special organism of their sex overwhelms the whole physical and mental being with weakness and wretchedness. But it is a mistake to suffer these troubles in silence. They may be cured in the perfect privacy of home, without the repugnant ordeal of examinations and "local treatment," which the family doctor is sure to insist upon. No physician in the world has had a wider or more successful experience in the treatment of woman's diseases than Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. His "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most obstinate and complicated feminine difficulties. It is the only medicine of its kind prepared by an educated, skilled physician. Mr. J. P. Sneed, of Omen, Texas, writes: "My wife was badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the country, but at great expense. My wife grew worse, and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help; was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, complained of dragging down pains in abdomen. Nothing but an unhappy death, seemed awaiting her, when—happy thought!—the name of Dr. Pierce came to my mind. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, received his advice, followed it, my wife improved perceptibly from the first two weeks' treatment, continued the treatment six months, and pronounced the cure complete, at a cost of less than one month's treatment by the last physician we employed before consulting Dr. Pierce. She used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the lotions recommended by him. It has been two years since, and the good effect is permanent."

HYNES BUGGY COMPANY, BUILDERS OF FINE CARRIAGES, BUGGIES AND HARNESS, Quincy, Ills. No. 56. Regular Concord Buggy. The above are given a general idea of the Original Concord buggy, so well known among the stockmen. Three other styles of Concord and in three different sizes, light, medium and heavy, and a general line of all the latest styles of Carriages and Buggies. For particulars and prices write HYNES BUGGY COMPANY, QUINCY, ILLS. GATTLE QUEEN STOCK SADDLE. Guaranteed not to hurt, crawl or break. Price \$45.00. Send your weight. If assured; state if you want straight up or rowel on cantle. Beware of worthless imitations, the genuine is made only by J. F. DUNN SADDLERY COMPANY, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

CATTLE AND RANCHES. We Offer at Their Market Value: 700 good Southern Texas feeders. 1,300 highly graded 1,000 lb. feeders. 2,000 good dry cows above quarantine. 1,000 fairly well bred Southern Texas cows. 2,000 good Southern Texas cows and calves. 5,000 well bred Southern Texas two-year old steers. 10,000 mixed stock cattle located in Southern Texas. 30,000 highly graded stock cattle and 300,000 acres of patented land. 16,000 well graded Western Texas cattle together with leased range. 14,000 highly graded Panhandle cattle with 180,000 acres patented land. 5,000 cattle and 100,000 acre pasture, half patented land, balance leased. A Panhandle ranch containing 125,000 acres, 70,000 of which are patented, balance leased. 10,000 finely bred Panhandle cattle and 140,000 acre pasture half patented land, balance leased. A splendidly improved Panhandle ranch containing 150,000 acres in a solid body, patented land.

AMONG THESE ARE SOME RARE BARGAINS. We also have a large list of smaller ranches and herds of cattle and invite correspondence from those wanting to buy or sell cattle or ranches or both. GEO. B. LOVING & CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Branch Offices at Dallas and San Antonio.

Doctors' Say; Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

HOUSEHOLD.

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

THE QUIET OBSERVER.

There's no use livin' unless ye have friends. Fer ye can't get up without 'em. An' the number ye have an yerse'f depends. An' how ye behave about 'em; Ef ye want to be happy, an' prosperous, too, I'll give ye the sekrit, Jim— What ye want of a feller to do fer you Stand ready to do fer him. —N. W. RAND.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Do you know anyone who lives up to the golden rule? It is a very old rule, dating back beyond the time of Confucius, Moses, or any known writers. It is as old as philosophy, if not as old as sense and reason.

Everyone preaches it and teaches it, but who practices it? Are there any real neighbors among men? Is there anywhere this side of the grave a true brotherhood? Is there a man on earth to whom you are a brother, in the true sense of the word? Is there any answerer to the word? Is there one among you who feels in his heart that whatever he has belongs to the Lord and not to himself? Surely the millennium is far off.

I would like for every reader of the Household to ask himself and herself the above questions. But do not answer aloud for fear you would not be truthful.

The first letter opened this week is from Wild Violet. I thank her for her kind letter and picture. I also suggest she keep her name. When I wrote of so many putting "wild" to their names I in no way referred to anything as sweet, dainty and pleasing to the mind as Wild Violet. So keep the name and deserve it. Be sweet, pure, innocent, like the wild violet.

Little lady is a welcomed new member. Yes, I say, let us hear more of Nita's hunt.

Weeping Willow's sympathy for Man will doubtless be appreciated. St. Elmo can be purchased at any book store.

Grandma's letter is delightfully enthusiastic. I thank her for wishing for me mid her pleasures. Wish I could have been there. I agree with her in regard to sending our children out of the state to be educated.

Am glad to see Polly this week. Mrs. H. L. Skeete writes from Alvin. She is gladly welcomed. Would like to hear more of that fruit raising district.

Old Timer writes us a good letter this week. Am delighted to have him

a member of the Household. I imagine he is authority on cowboys. I believe every word he said, except about the "gravy". Now, Old Timer, upon your word and honor, is that true?

The most encouraging thing I have met with in this long, dry, dusty, discouraging summer is the Household letter this week. He has done me a world of good. I thank him for expressed appreciation of Household. It is particularly gratifying to me, for when I first undertook the work, the men in the office thought it should be edited as the Bachelor thought it was when he refused to read it. They seemed to think all required in a Household department was exchange of recipes, household hints, etc. I contended that recipes and household were good enough occasionally, in fact, most helpful, but that women want something more in a Household than cooking, how to cook; cleaning, how to clean. Women and men have a right to expect from such a department mental and spiritual food, encouragement, and a stimulation to higher things than the bare necessities of life. I am led to believe this is found in our Household, where each contributes his and her share. To hear the Household is eagerly watched for, how missed when it does not come, how helpful to many and interesting to all, makes me deeply grateful and feel that life is not in vain.

LITTLE NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit another little stranger into your wide circle. My papa takes the Journal and I like to read the Household very much. Come again, Bashful Boy; I enjoyed your letter on "Wants Talk Changed From Sentiment to Animals" very much last week. I also enjoy your letters, Wild Violet. Nita, your letter was very interesting about the night hunt, but I don't believe you ever came again to tell us of what happened. Well, if this escapes the waste basket, I will write again. Love to all. —LITTLE LADY. Berclair, Texas, Sept. 12, 1897.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT IT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been a reader of the Journal for quite a while and would not be without it for many times the price of it. Until recently when I received my paper I would glance over the headlines and read the articles pertaining to live stock, news notes, etc., look over the advertisements and lay the paper aside. In looking through, when I would see "Household" at the top I would suppose it consisted of letters from the lady readers telling each other how to cook cakes, pies and custards, make lace and embroidery, and clean silks, satins, etc., and I would pass it by without reading a word, as I cared nothing for such, or rather I cared nothing about how they were made. I am very fond of all the dainty dishes that good cooks only know how to prepare and a great ad-

mirer of all those pretty little articles that the ladies only know how to make and keep clean. One day my attention was attracted by the heading of one of the letters in the Household department and I began reading. When I finished it I was surprised. Instead of something about cooking or cleaning, I had found a nice, brief little letter from some (pretty) girl on a different subject altogether. I read the next and the next and the next, until I had finished them all, and then turned the paper through and through, upside down, and every other way, looking for more.

The Household was altogether different from what I had supposed it to be. I gathered up some old copies, read the letters to the Household and when I had finished I felt as though I had just returned from a grand, old-time country picnic and had actually heard the girls and boys talking together. Since then I always read every letter in the Household before laying the paper aside.

Encourage the members to keep up their correspondence and enlarge the Household, if possible, for all the letters are interesting and it is really delightful to read some of them. I will not make any comments on any of the letters, nor express my opinion on any of the subjects any more than to say that all are interesting and entertaining to me and that I agree with some in their opinions and with some I do not.

With kind wishes for yourself and all members of the Household, I beg leave to subscribe myself. —THE BACHELOR.

POLLY ENJOYS HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Seeing my first letter escaped the waste basket, it has encouraged me to write again. The Household is getting to be quite a large circle; nearly every week we have a new member. Well, the summer is nearly gone, I cannot say I am glad to see winter approaching. I want to go to a camp-meeting last month and camped ten days; had lots of it all of them. Best wishes and loving ning, I visited Cheapside in May. I do wonder if I made your acquaintance, for I went to several parties; had quite a nice time. Write again, soon, Lightening. I like your letters so much. It is getting time for Purple Pansy and Alamo to write.

I do feel sorry for "Man," but I am afraid he is getting too much sympathy. Much love to all. —POLLY. Cuero, Texas.

PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I never see any letters from stockmen's wives, I enjoy reading the Household letters. I have been very busy preserving and canning fruit. We live just a nice drive from the gulf. We quite often go fishing and bathing. We take all the boys and girls we can find, plenty of bread, coffee and fruit,

and soon that goes to make up a good fish fry. Mrs. Buchanan, you make up a party out of the Journal members and come and go with us next time. But do not bring any girls that are married, for we live in a bachelor neighborhood and our boys mean business. I tell you a pretty girl goes like hot cakes when she comes here. When I see pretty, I think pretty, as pretty does. Don't you girls think so too? Will close, with kind regards to Mrs. Buchanan and the Household. —MRS. H. L. SKEETE. Alvin, Texas.

SIMPLE, YET STYLISH. No. 1176—Mayja frock. Sizes for 8 and 10 years. This dainty figure in black and white is quite a becoming design for a fall street frock for a little miss. The body of the frock is of cream white camel-hair cloth. The skirt is cut with the front breadth gored, and long enough to cover the knees. The waist has a box-plated blouse, a style particularly becoming to slim children.

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SHEET MUSIC TWO CENTS A COPY

First-class Regular Forty-cent Sheet Music. New and Desirable Copyrights, and Standard Reprints.

The first time in the history of Journalism that really first-class, full-size, regular forty-cent sheet music has been offered to the public at two cents a copy. This music is the perfection of mechanical excellence. The finest printing that money can buy, on rich and heavy music-paper, and many of the pieces have beautiful and costly engraved titles. The names of the composers—many of whom have world-wide reputations—are a guarantee of the excellence of the music.

Table with columns for song titles and composers. Includes 'VOCAL' and 'INSTRUMENTAL' sections. Examples: 'Alvin's Favorite', 'The Rose Tree', 'The Old Maid', 'The Swan Song', 'The Little Boat', 'The Little Girl', 'The Little Boy', 'The Little Girl's Song', 'The Little Boy's Song', 'The Little Girl's Prayer', 'The Little Boy's Prayer', 'The Little Girl's Lullaby', 'The Little Boy's Lullaby', 'The Little Girl's Song', 'The Little Boy's Song', 'The Little Girl's Prayer', 'The Little Boy's Prayer', 'The Little Girl's Lullaby', 'The Little Boy's Lullaby'.

Order by Numbers ONLY, and enclose 2 cents—stamps, silver or money—for each page wanted. NO ORDER WILL BE FILLED FOR LESS THAN TEN PIECES. Address Box 767, Fort Worth, Texas.

Our Great Pattern Offer

VALUABLE CUT PAPER PATTERNS FREE TO EVERY READER OF TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. Home Dressmaking Made Easy.

We have made arrangements with an old and reliable pattern house whose styles are universally adopted by well-dressed people everywhere, by which we are offering free to the readers of TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL the latest cut paper patterns. When purchased in the regular way patterns cost from 20 cents to 50 cents apiece.

Be sure and give your name and full address and number of the pattern wanted. You do not need to write a letter. Simply cut out the coupon and mail it to this office enclosing six-cent stamps to help pay for handling, mailing, etc., will receive one pattern of the sizes printed with each design.

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WORRIED WOMEN.

Women Worry About Little Things More Than They Ought.

Not enough iron in their blood. What has iron to do with it? The iron of rich, red, strengthening, nourishing blood is one of the chief builders of nerve power. Iron makes strength. Weakness causes worry. Women who are weak and nervous are thin, pale or yellow faced. They lack the rounded form of beautiful womanhood. They are irritable and hard to please. They suffer from headache, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia. They feel weak, tired, unhappy and miserable.

Their pale color proves that they need iron to color their blood. Their irritability and nervousness that they need it to tone up and strengthen their nerves. Their thinness, that they need it to cure their dyspepsia. They can get what iron they need, in its best form, from Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Not an empirical solution of iron salts, but a scientific preparation of tested value. A preparation that for forty-two years has been curing the sick by hundreds of thousands. Health comes with plenty of iron in the blood. So does a strong constitution. The strength of iron is made from iron. Dr. Harter's Iron tonic banishes pain, brings back roses to faded cheeks, builds up nerves, conquers sickness.

A worthy lady of South Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. M. J. Weel, corroborates the above in these words: "For many, many years my blood was iron poor, though I did not know it. I used to have fresh, rosy cheeks, and a plump, rounded form, but by degrees my good looks faded away until I began to look like a ghost. I lost strength and ambition and suffered from pains in my stomach, head, heart, back, muscles and bones. I gave myself up in despair. Finally, a good friend induced me to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. From the good symptoms which at once began to show themselves I saw what had been wrong with me. I had suffered from want of iron, and it remained for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic to supply it and cured me. I am now in good health and feel better than I have for years."

Sold everywhere. Sample dose of Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills and Book of Dreams mailed free. Address HARTER, Dayton, O.

Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills do the business

CHANGE OF NAME NOT NECESSARY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You cannot imagine how happy I was to see my poor little letter when I peeped into the Household this week. I thought it had long since become a victim of the waste basket and was lamenting its terrible fate, when, to my surprise, I found "the darkest hour was just before the dawn."

SAN ANTONIO.

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

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

For Boerne and Kerrville leaves daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Arrives daily except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 a. m. ... Southern Pacific. EAST-Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. ... International & Great Northern. NORTH-Leaves at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. ... Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. ... San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Springs, Adkins, Lavaca and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m. daily except Sunday. ... Owing to the illness of Mr. Jno. O. Ford, editor of our San Antonio department, the Journal will run short on news from that point this week. ... Dan Nance, a well-to-do stockman of Kyle, who in the city several days this week on business and pleasure combined. ... Geo. B. Hesler, who owns a large ranch near Dryden, was at the Maverick Saturday en route to his home in Kansas City. ... Joseph Reed, a stockman of Woodvine, Kansas, is at the Southern. He is looking up the stock market with the view of investing. ... G. A. McGill, the popular day clerk of the Southern hotel, has returned from Mexico, accompanied by his wife who has been visiting in Monterey the past two months. ... MORE ABOUT TICKS AND FEVER. The Journal is in receipt of a letter from Joe A. Harris, a stockman of Rock Springs, Edwards county, in which, among other things, he says: "Cattle have advanced to \$15 and none to be had even at that price. ... As regards my experiment for destroying ticks, it is a success. The process is simple, cheap and free from any bad effects on the animal. ... JOE A. HARRIS. Mr. Harris failed to state in the above what his process was. ... SEPTEMBER SALES. The Journal gives below a partial list of sales made at St. Louis and Kansas City since September 1st for South Texas stockmen. ... The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas: Davis & Holland bought 1550 head of sheep at Burnett last week at \$1.55 per head. ... THE IMPROVEMENT OF STOCK. Beginning on a Small Scale. Frequently the question is asked as to the best method either of commencing poultry-keeping or of improving the present stock, and it is my immediate purpose to consider this matter. ... time and money. The first point which deserves our consideration is—what object has the poultry-keeper in view? ... FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Sept. 24.—Cool. Sept. 25.—Moderating. Sept. 26.—Warmer. Sept. 27.—Threatening. Sept. 28.—Changeable. Sept. 29.—Cooler. Sept. 30.—Moderating. WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm which will cross the continent from the 29th to the 31st and will reach the Pacific coast about 30th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of October 1st, great central valleys October 2nd to 4th, Eastern States 5th. ... PAIN-KILLER. Cramps, Colic, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Colds, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is Pain-Killer. It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Used internally or externally. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PAIN-KILLER DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles. "The compilation of all the storm tracks for the month of October for the successive years shows, as in other months, that the same centers of origination prevail. It is seen that thirty-six storms commenced their eastward march from the district covered by Alberta, Saskatchewan valley, and Assiniboia, or generally to the northward of Montana, whence they passed eastward over the lake region to the north of Montana, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence; twelve set out from the northern Rocky Mountain plateau, eleven from the middle plateau region, the former being the more numerous, and the Yellowstone Park group and the latter the Colorado group, both of which joined the main track in the lake region. ... THE DENTON COUNTY FAIR. The fall meeting of the Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair association opened on the 15th and continued four days. ... NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars daily to Nashville Centennial without change. WILL GIVE YOU GREATLY REDUCED RATES. 2 FAST TRAINS DAILY 2 FINEST EQUIPMENT IN TEXAS. See nearest Ticket Agent for further information, or address H. P. HUGHES, Travel Pass Agent, 614 and Main Sts., FORT WORTH, TEX. L. S. THORNE, Third V. & 6th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. E. P. TURNER, 6 & 7th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. 16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to COLORADO Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against all Competitors. THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write your local agent or D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent. E. A. MIRSHELD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R. Co. Traffic Department—Effective Nov. 2, 1895. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. Arrive Mineral Wells 10:30 a. m.; Leave 7:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38 a. m.; Arrive, 8:57 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY. Arrive at Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave 8:00 a. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38 a. m.; Arrive 8:00 a. m. W. C. FORBESS, General Passenger Agent. NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA THE KATY, ACCOUNT TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL. \$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited to ten days from date of sale. \$21.25 tickets sold every day, limited to twenty days from date of sale. \$29.10 tickets sold every day, limited to November 7th. W. L. GREENHILL, C. T. A.

250; C. W. Merchant & Son, 780-pound cows at \$2.75, and some 164-pound calves at \$9.50 each; Merchant & Chittim, one load, 839-pound cows at \$2.75; W. N. Fayant, Alice, Texas, 499 head sheep, average 57 pounds at \$3.90; John Glenn, Munster, Texas, 884-round steers at \$3.60. Kansas City: Skidmore & Guerra, 86 head 764-pound steers at \$2.65, and 88 head, 286-pound cows at \$2.49; Ike T. Pryor, 70 head, 717-pound cows at \$2.25; A. P. Rachal, 49 head, 893-pound steers at \$2.85, 30 head, 72 cows at \$2.25, 151 head, 754-pound cows at \$2.40, and 51 head, 149-pound calves at \$8.00 each; J. M. Chittim, 341 head, 761-pound cows at \$2.60, 67 calves, 161 pounds at \$8.50 and 50, 159-pound calves at \$8.75 each; A. P. Rachal, 128 head, 771-pound cows at \$2.45; J. B. Blocker, 87 head, 860-pound cows at \$2.50; J. F. Green, 93 head, 154-pound calves at \$5.40 per cwt.; W. J. Belcher, 25 head, 978-pound steers at \$3.55, 21 head, 726-pound cows at \$2.50 and 263 head, 922, 1002 and 857-pound steers at \$3.25, 3,459.25 respectively; A. P. Rachal, 238 head, 792-pound cows at \$2.52 1/2, 27 head, 977-pound bulls at \$2.25 and 195 head, 171-pound calves at \$8.75 each; I. T. Pryor, 55 head, 687-pound cows at \$2.60; Skidmore & Guerra, 29 head 705 cows at \$2.60 and 57 head, 771-pound bulls at \$2.75.

NEWS NOTES. The Refugio Register: Messrs. W. C. Rogers and Salve Drodgy returned Monday night from a trip to, East Texas, with a bunch of horses. They took fifty-nine head and were lucky enough to dispose of all, except three or four head they brought back, at fair prices. San Antonio is taking every precaution to keep out the yellow fever. Every incoming train from the east, southern and north is boarded at the county line by quarantine guards and searched for passengers from the yellow fever infected districts. Not only the passenger trains but the freights as well are examined. The People's Era, San Marcos, Texas: Mr. J. S. Travis has a patch of alfalfa, about an acre, which he set in that crop from seed obtained in California twelve years ago. It has maintained itself ever since, yielding from three to four cuttings annually. All kinds of stock, including chickens, love it. It has not done so well this season, and seems to need plowing and reseed-ing. "This is truly a valuable foreign crop. It is great wonder that it is not more extensively raised in Texas. The Goliad Guard: Col. James Lincoln, we are informed, has sold his stock of cattle. Terms private. The Goliad oil mill started up on Thursday. Mr. Lutenbacher is putting in electric lights, which will be a great improvement. Last Sunday afternoon the rain fell in torrents for a few minutes—almost a young waterspout. ... Joe A. Harris. Mr. Harris failed to state in the above what his process was. ... SEPTEMBER SALES. The Journal gives below a partial list of sales made at St. Louis and Kansas City since September 1st for South Texas stockmen. ... THE IMPROVEMENT OF STOCK. Beginning on a Small Scale. Frequently the question is asked as to the best method either of commencing poultry-keeping or of improving the present stock, and it is my immediate purpose to consider this matter. ... time and money. The first point which deserves our consideration is—what object has the poultry-keeper in view? ... FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Sept. 24.—Cool. Sept. 25.—Moderating. Sept. 26.—Warmer. Sept. 27.—Threatening. Sept. 28.—Changeable. Sept. 29.—Cooler. Sept. 30.—Moderating. WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm which will cross the continent from the 29th to the 31st and will reach the Pacific coast about 30th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of October 1st, great central valleys October 2nd to 4th, Eastern States 5th. ... PAIN-KILLER. Cramps, Colic, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Colds, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is Pain-Killer. It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Used internally or externally. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PAIN-KILLER DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles. "The compilation of all the storm tracks for the month of October for the successive years shows, as in other months, that the same centers of origination prevail. It is seen that thirty-six storms commenced their eastward march from the district covered by Alberta, Saskatchewan valley, and Assiniboia, or generally to the northward of Montana, whence they passed eastward over the lake region to the north of Montana, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence; twelve set out from the northern Rocky Mountain plateau, eleven from the middle plateau region, the former being the more numerous, and the Yellowstone Park group and the latter the Colorado group, both of which joined the main track in the lake region. ... THE DENTON COUNTY FAIR. The fall meeting of the Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair association opened on the 15th and continued four days. ... NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars daily to Nashville Centennial without change. WILL GIVE YOU GREATLY REDUCED RATES. 2 FAST TRAINS DAILY 2 FINEST EQUIPMENT IN TEXAS. See nearest Ticket Agent for further information, or address H. P. HUGHES, Travel Pass Agent, 614 and Main Sts., FORT WORTH, TEX. L. S. THORNE, Third V. & 6th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. E. P. TURNER, 6 & 7th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. 16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to COLORADO Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against all Competitors. THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions. 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time and money. The first point which deserves our consideration is—what object has the poultry-keeper in view? Of course there are multitudes of farmers and cottagers who keep poultry, and they simply desire to obtain eggs, as many as possible and have a fair number of chickens. When this is the case, the only thing to do is to select the breed or cross most likely to help in this direction. But where there is a better market for one class of produce than the other, then it is a most desirable thing to make that class the main object, and to regard the other as merely a secondary consideration. What is meant by this is simply that in a district where eggs are chiefly in demand, the wisest plan is to go in for breeds that will give the greatest number of eggs, regardless of whether they have table properties or not. The latter point must be sacrificed—in fact it pays to sacrifice it. In the case of table poultry, we must naturally be content with fewer eggs; but then the return comes in the direction of increased meat qualities, and enhanced prices for the same. There are several varieties which combine egg production and table qualities, though in neither respect do we get quite the same results as with the special breeds. Supposing that a farmer or cottager intends to go in for poultry-keeping, the question naturally arises, upon what lines will he conduct his operations? We have heard from time to time glowing accounts of the profit that can be made from poultry-keeping, and if we believe all these statements, there could be no doubt, the poultry-keeping would be one of the most attractive industries in the country. But the stern logic of facts shows us that the over-crowding of any animals upon a limited area means disease in the long run. I could give numberless instances of attempts made in this direction, but it is unnecessary to do so. The result to the farmer, all that we want is to induce him to regard poultry as an important branch of his livestock, to give them the same measure of attention as larger animals; and under these conditions there is no doubt whatever that poultry can be made an important aid to the general success of his business. But he must observe the conditions he does with cattle and sheep. That poultry might be kept to a very much larger extent than is now the case cannot be questioned. I have just returned from a visit to Flanders, (Belgium) where I have been traveling in the rural districts, and there of late years has been a remarkable development of poultry-keeping. Hedges are practically unknown in that country, and the fowls are permitted to wander where they like, even among the growing crops, doing no harm, in fact, not one-thousandth part the harm that wild rabbits do. In the Campine country, there has been a great increase in the fertility of the land during the last twenty years, and this is attributed to the numbers of poultry kept. Reverting to the farmer about whom I have been speaking, of course questions as to breeds and housing will naturally arise. The wisest system of housing is to put the birds in houses or huts scattered about the farm. If these houses can be made portable, that is certainly to be preferred. The best plan is to start with a few, to a pen of birds, that is a cock and eight or ten hens, and to breed from these. By so doing the work can be kept in hand, and the ultimate gain will more than compensate for any immediate loss. When we come to consider the question of the farmer or cottager who has already a flock of poultry which he tries to maintain, the arrangement to much is to the good, because he knows already what is the most profitable branch of poultry-keeping in his district. He has only to set himself to develop on those lines. Too often, however, a great number of fowls are kept, sometimes until they die of old age, herded together in one house, and allowed to run over the same ground, they have done for years previously. This system is certainly one to be condemned. The first thing he must do is to get rid of every bird in the establishment more than 15 months old, and the sooner he does this the better. It will pay to clear his stock down to comparatively small limits, and then to start in a measured way. This killing of the old birds is a most important matter, and for the next few weeks there will be a fair demand for them at decent prices. Then he must consider his housing system, and the remarks already made will indicate my views in this direction. The great point that we want is, not to make the poultry-keeper's life, nor to attempt too much, but gradually to build up his business. There is a further class which must not be forgotten, namely: The small urban and suburban poultry-keeper. Many of these find a great deal of pleasure and recreation in attending to their fowls. The difficulties they have to contend with are, first, the direction of limited runs, and unless the ground can be kept sweet it is impossible to expect that the inhabitants can live in a healthy state. It is wonderful what is done by poultry-keepers of the class here under consideration. This is, however, usually achieved by constant care, by attention to small details, and by frequent change of stock. Here, again, if it is possible, the best plan is to link poultry-keeping with, say cottage gardening, dividing the space available into two portions: one to be given up to the poultry for say 12 months, and the other cultivated, the next 12 months the poultry taking the garden ground and the space thus vacated used for cultivation of vegetables, etc. There are those who discourage poultry-keeping under the conditions named, but this seems to me a mistake; in fact some of the most successful keepers of fowls that I have ever come across have been those whose opportunities were comparatively limited. It must be remembered that it is possible by keeping six or eight hens that a thousand eggs can be produced in a year, which means upward of a hundred-weight of one of the finest foods that can possibly be found in our households. Such being the case we are justified in advocating that every one who possibly can do so should maintain a flock of poultry. The failures in this direction are more because people attempt too much than the reverse. S. B. in the Country Gentleman.

Cramps, Colic, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Colds, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is Pain-Killer. It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Used internally or externally. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PAIN-KILLER DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles. "The compilation of all the storm tracks for the month of October for the successive years shows, as in other months, that the same centers of origination prevail. It is seen that thirty-six storms commenced their eastward march from the district covered by Alberta, Saskatchewan valley, and Assiniboia, or generally to the northward of Montana, whence they passed eastward over the lake region to the north of Montana, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence; twelve set out from the northern Rocky Mountain plateau, eleven from the middle plateau region, the former being the more numerous, and the Yellowstone Park group and the latter the Colorado group, both of which joined the main track in the lake region. ... THE DENTON COUNTY FAIR. The fall meeting of the Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair association opened on the 15th and continued four days. ... NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars daily to Nashville Centennial without change. WILL GIVE YOU GREATLY REDUCED RATES. 2 FAST TRAINS DAILY 2 FINEST EQUIPMENT IN TEXAS. See nearest Ticket Agent for further information, or address H. P. HUGHES, Travel Pass Agent, 614 and Main Sts., FORT WORTH, TEX. L. S. THORNE, Third V. & 6th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. E. P. TURNER, 6 & 7th Sts., DALLAS, TEX. 16 to 1. This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to COLORADO Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE. As Against all Competitors. THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write your local agent or D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent. E. A. MIRSHELD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R. Co. Traffic Department—Effective Nov. 2, 1895. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. Arrive Mineral Wells 10:30 a. m.; Leave 7:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38 a. m.; Arrive, 8:57 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY. Arrive at Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave 8:00 a. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38 a. m.; Arrive 8:00 a. m. W. C. FORBESS, General Passenger Agent. NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA THE KATY, ACCOUNT TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL. \$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited to ten days from date of sale. \$21.25 tickets sold every day, limited to twenty days from date of sale. \$29.10 tickets sold every day, limited to November 7th. W. L. GREENHILL, C. T. A.

Southern Pacific 'SUNSET ROUTE' DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE with Buffet Sleepers NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON ONLY STANDARD GAUGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO. Night and Morning Connections at New Orleans with Lines to NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, GINGINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO. C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEX. L. J. PARKS, Ass't Gen'l Pass. and Tkt Agt., HOUSTON, TEX. 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 stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions, as well E. J. MARTIN, General Freight Agent, San Antonio, Tex. premium for stallion four years old and over, W. H. Wheeler for mare four years old and over and also for mare two years and under three, and J. B. Harper for mare one year old and under two. In the thoroughbred ring J. W. Needlin received the first award for stallions four years old and over, one year old and under two, mares four years old and over, two years old and under three, and best thoroughbred yearling colt. For the best and most graceful lady riders the first premium was awarded to Miss Lucy Young and the second to Miss Hayes of Argyle. The entire exhibition was creditable to Denton county. The value of such affairs is that they bring together the farmers and the business men in social intercourse, views are exchanged on stock breeding and agriculture, the results of judicious breeding and of skillful farming are displayed to all, and the educational advantages gained and the competition aroused lead to higher breeding of stock and to better methods of farming. The meeting was, perhaps, held a little too early this year, for the attendance of farmers was small until the last day. Texas Stock and Farm Journal congratulates the association on what has been done and wishes it continually growing success at all its future meetings. Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points. WANTED—Governors for one child. State salary wanted for seven months. Address Box 1, Abilene, Texas. Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. DON'T FORGET IT! By this line you secure the MAXIMUM OF SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT, SATISFACTION. MINIMUM OF EXPENSE, ANXIETY, BOTHER, FATIGUE. EXCURSION TICKETS On sale at Reduced Rates from All Points on this Line and Connections to NASHVILLE, TENN. and RETURN during the Continuance of the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS Between NASHVILLE and CHATTANOOGA, ATLANTA, AUGUSTA, MACON, JACKSONVILLE, GAINESVILLE, ASHEVILLE, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, PORTSMOUTH, NORFOLK, JACKSON, MEMPHIS, LITTLE ROCK, TEXARKANA, SHERMAN, WACO, DALLAS, and FORT WORTH. Palace Day Coaches On All Trains. Information pertaining to TICKETS, ROUTES, RATES, ETC., will be cheerfully furnished upon application to Ticket Agents, or to A. J. WELCH, Division Passenger Agent, Memphis, Tenn. J. H. LATIMER, Southeastern Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. D. J. MULLANEY, Northeastern Passenger Agent, New York, N. Y. R. C. COWARDIN, Western Passenger Agent, Room 405 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. BRIARD F. HILL, Northern Passenger Agent, Room 325 Marquette Bldg., Chicago. J. L. EDMONDSON, Southern Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn. W. L. DANLEY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, NASHVILLE, TENN. IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, and HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Pass' Agent, Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:30 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 5:45 a. m. West—For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico, leaves at 4:45 p. m. and arrives at 11:50 a. m. Southern leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Springs, Adkins, Lavaca and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Owing to the illness of Mr. Jno. O. Ford, editor of our San Antonio department, the Journal will run short on news from that point this week. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to hear from him in our next issue. Dan Nance, a well-to-do stockman of Kyle, who in the city several days this week on business and pleasure combined. Geo. B. Hesler, who owns a large ranch near Dryden, was at the Maverick Saturday en route to his home in Kansas City. Joseph Reed, a stockman of Woodvine, Kansas, is at the Southern. He is looking up the stock market with the view of investing. G. A. McGill, the popular day clerk of the Southern hotel, has returned from Mexico, accompanied by his wife who has been visiting in Monterey the past two months. Their many friends bid them welcome home. MORE ABOUT TICKS AND FEVER. The Journal is in receipt of a letter from Joe A. Harris, a stockman of Rock Springs, Edwards county, in which, among other things, he says: "Cattle have advanced to \$15 and none to be had even at that price. ... As regards my experiment for destroying ticks, it is a success. The process is simple, cheap and free from any bad effects on the animal. I would say something about Texas ticks and fever, but fear "The man who runs with the cows" will say "The man who runs with the Heifers." None of us have a sure thing always, but a sure thing always has us. Eight years back such a thing as a tick was not yet known in my section. At that time there were fifty cattle to one at the present time. I bought some cattle a few days ago that were free from ticks, and the gentleman tells me that his cattle are all free from ticks. Now, according to theory, must I expect those cattle to take the fever after they are infected with ticks by runnings with those that are ticky? Geo. Hogan may write if he wants winter grass seed for next season. JOE A. HARRIS. Mr. Harris failed to state in the above what his process was. He promised on his last visit to San Antonio to enlighten the Journal readers at some future time, and having discussed the process with the Journal representative while here overtook the fact that a newspaper man is not always possessed of a retentive memory. The Journal hopes Mr. Harris will further enlighten its readers as to his experiment.

San Antonio Sun: We are glad to see that subscriptions to the new railroad bonus are progressing nicely in San Antonio, the firm of D. A. Oppenheimer giving \$20,000. San Antonio knows when it has a good thing. That city is the commercial center of all this vast southwest country and the wholesale merchants do a big business with us. This new road will do much that business wonderfully by throwing in that direction much of the business that is now going to Houston and other points further east. All that San Antonio needs to make her the metropolis of Texas is, for her merchants to rustle for trade and a few good railroads. Alpine Avalanche: W. C. Nations shipped in from Arizona 17 head of Durham bulls and immediately sold them to J. R. Holland, who shipped them to his ranch. ... Jno. W. Kokernot returned from San Antonio this week accompanied by his nephew, H. L. Kokernot of Gonzales, who has bought out Miller & Sayers' ranch and cattle interests in this county for \$82,500, and J. W. and H. L. Kokernot are now partners and the firm will be known as Kokernot & Kokernot, instead of J. W. Kokernot & Co. ... J. R. Holland and A. S. Gage have each sold all their three and four-year-old steers to Mr. Jacobs of the Territory and Mr. Stiles of Victoria at \$26 per head. Messrs. Gage and Holland have about 400 steers each. The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas: Davis & Holland bought 1550 head of sheep at Burnett last week at \$1.55 per head. ... Geo. S. Allison bought from Monroe Risinger 600 dry ewes at \$1.90, wool off. ... R. W. Barton, of Sutton county, sold to A. P. Belcher of San Angelo, 250 steers, two, and up at \$25. ... W. B. Silliman of Eldorado, was in Sonora Saturday and bought fifty-one head of horses at the sheriff's sale at \$5. ... W. A. Glasscock sold to Irve Ellis of Sonora the Graham stock of cattle, about 150 head, at \$13 a head, everything counted. ... R. W. Barton of Sutton county, sold to Brannan & Swearingen of Sonora, 22 cows and calves at \$27.50. ... John Mayfield, the well known stockman from Valley Mills, was in Sonora this week looking after his cattle interests. ... T. T. Thomasson & Bro., the ram raisers, report the sales of rams very active. Parties desiring to secure any of these well known rams should make their purchases at once. ... F. Mayer & Sons of Sonora, sold to R. R. Russell of Menardville 5000 two-year-old steers to be delivered at San Angelo on Nov. 15th, at \$20 per head.

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Southern Pacific 'SUNSET ROUTE' DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE with Buffet Sleepers NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON ONLY STANDARD GAUGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO. Night and Morning Connections at New Orleans with Lines to NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, GINGINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO. C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEX. L. J. PARKS, Ass't Gen'l Pass. and Tkt Agt., HOUSTON, TEX. 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 stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions, as well E. J. MARTIN, General Freight Agent, San Antonio, Tex. premium for stallion four years old and over, W. H. Wheeler for mare four years old and over and also for mare two years and under three, and J. B. Harper for mare one year old and under two. In the thoroughbred ring J. W. Needlin received the first award for stallions four years old and over, one year old and under two, mares four years old and over, two years old and under three, and best thoroughbred yearling colt. For the best and most graceful lady riders the first premium was awarded to Miss Lucy Young and the second to Miss Hayes of Argyle. The entire exhibition was creditable to Denton county. The value of such affairs is that they bring together the farmers and the business men in social intercourse, views are exchanged on stock breeding and agriculture, the results of judicious breeding and of skillful farming are displayed to all, and the educational advantages gained and the competition aroused lead to higher breeding of stock and to better methods of farming. The meeting was, perhaps, held a little too early this year, for the attendance of farmers was small until the last day. Texas Stock and Farm Journal congratulates the association on what has been done and wishes it continually growing success at all its future meetings. Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points. WANTED—Governors for one child. State salary wanted for seven months. Address Box 1, Abilene, Texas. Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. DON'T FORGET IT! By this line you secure the MAXIMUM OF SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT, SATISFACTION. MINIMUM OF EXPENSE, ANXIETY, BOTHER, FATIGUE. EXCURSION TICKETS On sale at Reduced Rates from All Points on this Line and Connections to NASHVILLE, TENN. and RETURN during the Continuance of the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS Between NASHVILLE and CHATTANOOGA, ATLANTA, AUGUSTA, MACON, JACKSONVILLE, GAINESVILLE, ASHEVILLE, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, PORTSMOUTH, NORFOLK, JACKSON, MEMPHIS, LITTLE ROCK, TEXARKANA, SHERMAN, WACO, DALLAS, and FORT WORTH. Palace Day Coaches On All Trains. Information pertaining to TICKETS, ROUTES, RATES, ETC., will be cheerfully furnished upon application to Ticket Agents, or to A. J. WELCH, Division Passenger Agent, Memphis, Tenn. J. H. LATIMER, Southeastern Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. D. J. MULLANEY, Northeastern Passenger Agent, New York, N. Y. R. C. COWARDIN, Western Passenger Agent, Room 405 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. BRIARD F. HILL, Northern Passenger Agent, Room 325 Marquette Bldg., Chicago. J. L. EDMONDSON, Southern Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn. W. L. DANLEY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, NASHVILLE, TENN. IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, and HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Pass' Agent, Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

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DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for East Bound and West Bound, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for various routes.

Table for East Dallas Union Depot, showing East Bound and West Bound train schedules.

Table for Houston & Texas Central Railway, listing North Bound and South Bound train schedules.

Table for Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, listing North Bound and South Bound train schedules.

Table for Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, listing North Bound and South Bound train schedules.

Table for Texas Trunk, listing Arrive and Leave times.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

The Dallas livestock market closed Monday after a moderate week's business. There is still a continued scarcity of all classes of stock, which makes the market both strong in demand and in prices paid.

Col. Thomas M. Beavers of Crockett, one of the veteran newspaper publishers of Texas, was in the city Friday.

Col. Jas. A. Wilson, general Texas agent for the Chicago and Alton, accompanied by his brother, W. F. Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., general manager of the West Shore freight line, visited in Dallas Monday.

J. W. Conington, a prominent business man of Lampasas, was in the city Friday, a guest at the Oriental.

Capt. S. B. Clowney, who has traveled extensively over Texas this year, departed for the coast country Thursday night.

Jno. Howard of Wichita Falls, who has been in Dallas for the past week, has issued a circular warning the farmers to steer clear of the Wichita Falls wheat combine.

There never was a brighter outlook for a Texas State Fair than at this time. The management is now in touch with the agricultural interests of the state as never before.

S. E. Moss of Cleburne, was "doing" Dallas Monday. A. T. Giles of Dublin, was a visitor in the city this week.

H. T. Jones and C. P. Oldell of Roysce City, were guests at the St. George last Wednesday.

Col. I. M. Standifer of Denison, returned home Friday after a week's visit in this city.

J. V. Cunningham, sheriff of Taylor county, in company with his wife, was here Wednesday.

J. F. Wombee, a prominent business man of Clifton, was in Dallas during the early part of the week.

Col. Jno. H. Belcher, one of Henrietta's best known cattlemen, was a guest at the Grand Windsor Friday.

Juel E. Weaver of Rockwall, manager of the Rockwall oil mills was among the visitors here Thursday.

J. C. McCabe, general freight and passenger agent of the Rock Island, was among the several railway visitors Thursday.

M. Sansom of Alvarado, well known in live stock circles and the Journal's friend, paid us a brief but pleasant visit Monday.

J. M. (Mary Jane) Cox, the jolly, good natured newspaper man from Mesquite, was transacting business in Dallas Tuesday.

L. S. Thorne, vice president and general manager of the Texas and Pacific, returned Friday from a trip of inspection over the line.

The Frisco and Santa Fe will shortly make a record-breaking run with a load of stoves destined for Arkansas and Texas points.

Col. R. D. Hunter, president of the Texas and Pacific coal mines at Thurber, was in town several days this week.

A. P. Jones, the cattleman of Brownwood, was a visitor one day this week. He reports past and future prospects in the Brownwood country as being unusually good.

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Geo. A. Dascomb of San Antonio, was in Dallas Friday. Jos. M. DeWare, sheriff of Marion county, was in Dallas Thursday.

NEWS NOTES.

The Belton oil mill began running Friday and will continue through the season.

At Greenville 2700 bales of cotton have been received up to date; 780 have been shipped out.

Jim Wilson was arrested at Ennis Thursday on a warrant from Navarro county, charging him with cattle theft.

Recent rains have injured the cotton crop in this county very severely. About one-third of the crop is lost.

Overton: A light shower of rain fell here Thursday night, but not enough to do any good. Sugar-cane and fall grains are needing rain.

Such good crops of cotton, kafir corn, etc., were made in Foard county that farmers are having great difficulty in securing hands to gather them.

Ennis: A cloud, accompanied by considerable wind, visited this section Thursday night. The Little Rock field and fruit trees were damaged to some extent by the wind.

Gainesville: Complaint is made that the recent rains damaged rather than benefited the cotton. They came in time, however, to save the crop in second gardens, of which many have been planted.

Tyler: A heavy rain, accompanied by a strong wind fell here Thursday, farmers in from the country state that the rain is the best thing that has happened to cotton. The weather is still threatening and more rain is expected.

Re T. Pryor of Columbus, recently bought 2000 Mexican two and three-year-old steers located in Frio county, at \$15 per head.

E. B. Harold of Fort Worth, has bought 10,000 cows in Cameron county from Gunter & Jones, at about \$15, spring delivery.

Thomas S. Snyder of Georgetown reports the sale of all his yearling steers on his Sherman county ranch at \$21 per head.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, the big cattleman and owner of the world famous bull, Ancient Briton, has returned from a three-months' trip through Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado. Col. Slaughter reports grass and range fine in that country and says the present era of prosperity has reached there also.

Hugh Hunt, the well known cattleman of Whitney, visited Dallas this week.

P. Haley, a prominent Dallas county farmer from the Sowers community, was in Dallas Saturday and paid the Journal office a pleasant call. Mr. Haley said in response to the Journal's interrogatories: "I am looking for a good prairie land farm. I was raised on the prairie and am anxious to get back there again. I have one of the best timber farms in the state—cotton will make 3000 bushels of 3000 bushels an acre and yet I am dissatisfied. I long for a prairie home and am willing to exchange my farm in Dallas county for one. Everything in my vicinity is prosperous and farmers all making money on this year's crop."

Mesquite Herald: Hon. R. S. Kimbrough informed us Wednesday that the Mesquite and New Hope telephone line will be completed by to-morrow night. It will be remembered that an effort was made to form a stock company for the connection of this kind. Mr. Kimbrough built it alone. When it comes to an enterprise of any profit to the town or community you can count on Mr. Kimbrough. This line will draw the two cities nearer together and will be of mutual benefit. We can't shake hands with you over the phone, but we can ring New Hope up and exchange congratulations. Cotton is rolling in quite lively this week, which makes business look up.

Contributor to the Mesquite Herald who signs his name "Alps" has the following to say relative to the comparative prices of cattle in Dallas and adjoining markets: "The nearer home we can sell our produce the better it is for us. For in doing so we build up home people, who have our prosperity, happiness and

COULD NOT EAT.

A Woman's Strong Constitution Wrecked. Effects of a Treacherous Disease. A Wonderful Case.

From the Bulletin, Monroe, La. Mrs. Stephen Robbins is the wife of a prominent farmer living on a large and well-kept plantation just at the edge of Monroe, La. They have resided in this community but two years, having moved here from Illinois. The change was made for the benefit of Mrs. Robbins' health, her physicians having advised her that it was the only hope of her ever regaining her lost health.

Corseana Cor. in Dallas News: Sheriff Bob Allen, Deputy Sheriff Miah Hammond and Constable W. O. Rankin went out below Angus, in this county, Wednesday afternoon and arrested two brothers, Clarence and Dee Williamson, and their mother-in-law, Jess Caraway, and placed them in jail last night on charges of theft of cattle.

HOW'S THIS We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHESTNEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, may not be much of a politician, but he is a worker. He has been traveling over the West making a personal investigation of live stock conditions and his utterances show a strong interest in the development of the live stock industry.

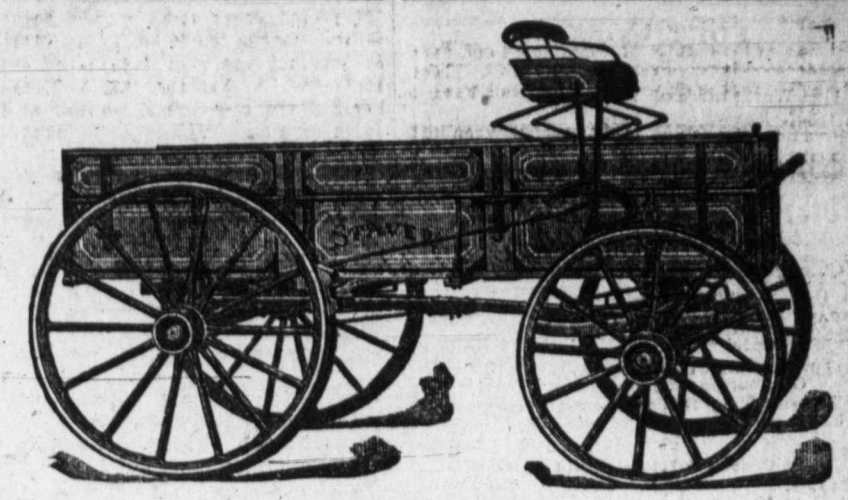
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a secret preparation. Any physician may have the formula on application. The secret of its success is a medicine that cleanses the blood of impurities and cures the most deep-seated cases of blood-disease.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points. REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. \$13.50 to Galveston and return. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, limited to 30 days from date of sale.

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured. by new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a king among men in a few days.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y. TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASHVILLE. The International and Great Northern railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Nashville and return via Longview and Memphis at greatly reduced rates during the Centennial.

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION? Why not take a run down in old Mexico instead of doing the same old thing at the seashore? All of the novelty of a trip to the old world; something new at every turn. The City of Mexico is now a recognized summer resort. The average temperature during the summer months is 68 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade.



"STAYER,"

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

Made to Stand Hard Use and Dry Seasons. Malleable Iron Dash Supports. Top Edge Irons, turned down over corners.

The Wagon is in Every Respect First Grade in Material and Finish. Nothing has been left undone to make the "STAYER" a Durable and Profitable Wagon to sell or use.

Emerson Mfg Co., Dallas, Texas.

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

Headquarters for Stockmen and Farmers. CHAS. HODGES, Proprietor. F. L. GIMMS, Day Clerk. JOE LAYNE, Night Clerk.

Ranches WANTED

We are having some inquiry for Ranches and Stock Farms. Parties having tracts of land of 1,000 acres or over, suitable for these purposes, who are willing to sell them at their market value, are requested to write us, giving full description of same. We make no charge for our services, except in event of sale.

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

Cheap Lands IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS...

T. J. Skaggs Real Estate Company offer 3,800 acres with all necessary improvements for a model ranche, at \$2.00 per acre. Larger tracts in same proportion. We make investments and inspect lands for non-residents. Maps, Etc., FREE.

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

TEXAS FEVER AND BLACK LEG REMEDIES. Sero-Vaccine (Paquin) For the Prevention and Cure of Texas Fever and Black Leg.

The Paul Paquin Laboratories, 3536 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. (Producers of Diphtheria, Consumption and other Antitoxins and Toxins.)

Dallas Nursery And Fruit Farm

J. M. Howell, Manager. Send for list of new and valuable Fruits, Roses and Evergreens. Mr. Howell is the introducer of Twelve of the Best Peaches now grown in the South—a perfect succession from 15th of May to 1st of November. Also the introducer of the Trinity Early and Dallas Blackberry. Two of the Earliest and Most Profitable Berries ever grown. All fruit trees propagated from bearing trees on whole roots, and will bear at two years old. We grow fruit for the Dallas market, and Twenty-Five Years Experience enables us to give our customers the best. The best is the cheapest. Address.

J. M. HOWELL, Dallas, Texas.

CATTLE WANTED.

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

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

EVERY PLOW, BUGGIES, HACKS, &c.

A Large Assortment and Complete Stock of First Class Goods At Bottom Prices. WRITE US, WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

B. F. AVERY & SONS, Dallas, Texas.



FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for 'DEPART' and 'ARRIVE' times for various railroads including Chicago, Rock Island & Texas, Fort Worth & Rio Grande, and Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Hon. R. H. Ward, one of the most prominent members of the last legislature, was in Fort Worth on legal business Wednesday.

B. C. Rhome of Montague county, owner of the well known Hereford herd at Rhome, Texas, was a guest of the Delaware on Saturday.

Mr. E. M. Chisum, a stockman of To-paz, Erath county, passed through Fort Worth Saturday on his way home and reports extremely heavy rains in Greer county, where he has been visiting.

W. Q. Richards, a prominent cattleman of Paducah, Texas, was a visitor to Fort Worth Friday. Recently his death was announced, but he wishes it to be known that he is not at all dead, and certainly he looked to be good for a long life when the Journal representative had the pleasure of meeting him.

H. W. McCoy of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, manager and one of the principal owners of the Sawyer Cattle company, of Tom Green county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday en route to his ranch. The herd managed by Mr. McCoy is the well known bar-S brand, is one of the best in the state, but Mr. McCoy says it will be still further improved during the next few years.

R. M. Dickinson, cattleman of Haskell county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, returning from Kansas City. Mr. Dickinson has been shipping best cattle to that market and sold at satisfactory prices. He reports the condition of range and stock in Haskell county as excellent.

Ernest D. Hunt of Kirkland, Childress county, in a recent personal letter, states, "Calves are selling here at \$12 to \$14. Will Brown recently sold a bunch of stock cattle at \$14 around, calves counted; he is going east to buy more. Swearingin & Long are fattening some cows on sorghum. The OX's commence work on the 20th; will brand calves first. Kaffir corn good and cotton excellent. A great deal of feed being put up here.

Ex-Sheriff J. V. Cunningham of Taylor county, left Fort Worth Friday night for Wichita, Kas., where his trial is set for Monday. He was accompanied by his attorney, Hon. K. K. Leggett of Abilene and a large delegation of Texas sheriffs and friends.

A. H. Jones, a member of the well known cattle firm of Naylor & Jones, Waggoner, L. T., was in Fort Worth about the middle of last week en route to Southern Texas on the lookout for a herd of cattle. Like all the Indian Territory cattle dealers, Mr. Jones' firm has enjoyed a very prosperous year, and having closed out the most of their holdings are now on the look out for something with which to stock up their pastures.

W. P. Harding, Esq., an old citizen of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Polk, in Fort Worth. Mr. Harding is one of the old style, courteous Southern gentlemen, whom it is a delight to meet. He takes a great interest in agricultural matters and showed to a representative of the Journal some thrifty and heavily seeded suckers or second growth of Brown Kaffir corn, planted late and growing under unfavorable conditions. He says it is high as feed stuff, both for grain and forage. Mr. Harding is a hale, vigorous gentleman, though nearly seventy-five years of age. He grew up in sight of the Hermitage and his father, one of the earliest settlers of Nashville, was an intimate friend of Gen. Jackson.

Richard Walsh, manager of the Adair ranch, located in Armstrong and adjoining counties, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Walsh has just returned from Kansas and says the scarcity of water in some parts of that state was causing a great number of cattle to be rushed on to the market that would otherwise have been held and many of them fed through the winter. He confirms the sale of the "JA" (connected) two-year-old steers for next spring delivery at \$29 per head. This sale covers the entire crop of last year's calves, yearlings now, two at the time of delivery next spring, without any cut back. While Mr. Walsh did not state number, yet there will be several thousand of them, and it is perhaps the highest price ever paid for a straight bunch of two-year-old steers in Texas.

NEWS NOTES.

Calf sales reported this week at \$13.50 and yearlings at \$24 make cattlemen happy.

J. B. Gray of Paducah, Texas (Moon ranch), was in Fort Worth Thursday. He reports his sale of 700 yearlings at \$20.

The Quannah Observer and the Childrens Star will be consolidated and run in the future under the firm name of the Observer Publishing Co.

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of the September Bulletin of the National Wool Growers' Association. It contains two interesting letters from Capt. B. L. Crouch of Pearsall, Texas, in regard to the decrease in number of sheep in the United States.

Yellow fever has appeared in New Orleans, Mobile, and at many points in Mississippi. So far the attack has been mild and very few deaths have been reported. A vigorous quarantine has been established along the Texas border and it seems scarcely possible that it can enter the state.

Torrents of rain fell south and west of Mineral Wells late Friday evening, destroying a great deal of cotton, washing out roads and, in some cases, tearing down rock fencing. In Jack county a good deal of rain has fallen during the past week, injuring the cotton. The same is true of Hunt and many other counties. In some parts of the state corn is turning out better than was expected. Generally, land will be in good condition for wheat and farmers are busy with preparations for a very large acreage.

Work is rapidly going on in the preparation for the opening of the Texas railway circuit in Fort Worth on Sept. 23. Railway companies announce special rates as follows: The Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe will give a \$1.50 maximum rate from Purrell, the

Texas and Pacific will give a one fare rate from all points on that line. The Houston and Texas will give a one fare rate with a maximum of 50 cents. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas will give a \$1.50 maximum rate from Belton. The Fort Worth and Denver City will give a one fare rate. The Chicago, Rock Island and Texas will give a one fare rate from Chickasha. The Cotton Belt will give a \$2 maximum rate from Tyler and Texarkana. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande will give a \$1.50 maximum rate from Brownwood.

General Manager Skinner of the Fort Worth stock yards, has telegraphed to the sanitary commissions of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma asking each to send a representative to Fort Worth on Monday, Sept. 27, when cattle dipping, effective in killing the ticks, will be shown. It is expected that the national government will also be represented and that, if all parties are satisfied, a uniform system of inspection and quarantine regulation will be agreed upon.

Rains have recently fallen in many parts of Texas, but in most places are too late to benefit cotton. In some localities the rainfall has been so heavy as to knock out the open bolls. The top crop throughout the state will be light, drought and worms operating against it. The pecan crop of Texas is reported to be the largest that has been known for many years.

PRACTICAL SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

The sheep should be clipped clean about the hind parts, lest fifth may gather and attract the blow flies. A mixture of glycerine and fish oil in equal parts is excellent for those parts of the sheep as a preventive of fly blow. Never force the sheep to jump over bars or fences half let down. Their weak shin bones may be snapped like a glass rod by catching between the rails. While at pasture the sheep should have access to salt. A flat of salt, the salting place twice a day regularly. Salt is a good tonic and prevents indigestion, which produces destructive diarrhoea, all the worse when the weather is warm.

Plant a bit of fodder corn, none of the sweet kinds, in readiness for the weaned lambs by and by. It is food and cool shelter for them. Plant in rows thirty inches apart, and plant ten inches apart in the rows. By using the succeeding early kinds one may have fresh feeding all through the summer and up to frost.

Before the flock is turned out for the summer the flock should be in the best condition. The sole should be pared and toes clipped, otherwise there may be trouble with sore feet. It is a common impression, it cannot be called a belief, that sheep do not require water. A flock that has access all the time to it will drink several times a day.

Ewes from which lambs have been taken should be examined twice a day to avoid injury to the udder. It is necessary to dry off an ewe as it is to dry off the cows. Stocking of the udder is a bad thing in warm weather, on account of the danger from blow flies, should the udder fester and discharge matter.

In docking lambs it is always necessary to draw the skin up towards the root of the tail before the cut is made. The cut is best made with a pair of shears, so that it shall not be too smooth; a common pruning shears is a good thing to make the cut with, as a rough wound does not bleed much. But the bleeding may be checked anyhow in a short time by applying a little powdered blue-stone to the wound and drawing the wool over it by means of a little tar. This is all that is needed.

Overfeeding is one of the worst dangers to which a lamb can be exposed. To feed the ewe two ears of corn over a quart of bran and a handful of oil cake three times a day will kill the lamb. Do not mention feeding the lamb to the milk to the lamb. The condition of the newly born lamb is due to that of the ewe. A weak ewe will bring a weak lamb or a dead one, and the cause of the weakness may go back for some time. Give the weak lambs some cows' milk, fresh and warm, and give the ewe a bran mash with two ounces of linseed meal in it. Diarrhoea in yearlings may be treated by giving only one single teaspoonful dose of castor oil morning and night for a few days. To make an ewe own her lamb put a little salt with some sugar in it on the wool, and put the ewe in a narrow stall, and tie her. Enclose the lamb in the stall with the ewe.

Sheep are hardy animals, and if kept dry and well fed will thrive and enjoy life in the coldest weather, being naturally provided with a warm coat that is impervious to the cold if it is only dry. A dark, warm stable is as a dungeon to them; they will pine and fret and in this condition a sheep will not eat. The confinement of the ewe is doubtless what is the matter with it. The feeding, too, is not sufficient, and that the ewe declined the rations mentioned shows it to be a sensible animal. Some grain is most desirable for sheep in the winter. It acts well on bowels, while only dry fodder, unless it is the best of clover hay, will not enough to keep them in good thrift. If only four ounces of grain is given it will do much good. Oats is an excellent grain for the flock—American Sheep Breeder.

It is stated by Mr. Hagerman in an interview published in the Las Vegas Stock Grower, that the average percentage of sugar in German beets in 1896 was 13.11 per cent, in Nebraska and Utah beets 13.50 per cent, in California beets 14.50 per cent, while the whole beet-product worked up in the factory at Eddy, New Mexico, averaged 16.38 per cent of sugar, a result never before attained on a commercial scale. In the Pecos Valley the crop is extremely profitable and is always contracted for by the factories before it is raised. The best farmer knows what he will get, and that he will get it without discount or compensation.

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour. Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label!"... Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

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The Farm, Stock and Home gives the following good advice on the subject of feeding horses: Both young and old horses suffer more mischief from want of food than is supposed. The former, however, suffer most. Starvation checks the growth and destroys the shape. Horses that have been ill-fed will manage and sometimes they do not, small, long-legged, light-carressed and narrow-chested. Some of them have a great deal of energy, but all are soon exhausted, unfit for protracted exertion. Grown-up horses, when much reduced by deficient nourishment, require more food to put them into working order than would have kept them for two or three months in the condition they require to possess when going into work. When a horse is starved, besides losing strength and flesh, his bowels get full of worms and his skin covered with lice. Very often the hair falls out and the horse does not moult, or the hair falls suddenly and entirely off, leaving the skin nearly bald for a long time. The skin of an ill-fed horse is always rigid, sticking to the ribs, and the hair dull, staring, soft, deadlike. If not furnished to death they recover strength and animal vigor. Complete equipment in all schools. Session begins Oct. 1. Entrance Examination the preceding week.

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