

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE.

An eminent authority in feeding says that there are few perfect foods, such foods as have each in itself all the constituents of a good feeding ration. Of these, grass is one. "An animal can be fattened perfectly on grass if the grass is firm enough, and so succulent at the same time that the animal will take all it should have, and if the season of such pasturage can be sufficiently prolonged."

The man who has high grade yearling cattle need have no fear that money will be lost in feeding them. It pays to keep them growing every hour and always in good flesh and vigorous condition. Such a course of handling is the one that reaches the fancy prices and brings the biggest profits to the feeder. You can always make a high priced beef out of either a young steer or heifer that has plenty of breeding in it.

According to the Chicago Drovers' Journal, there was quite a falling off in the export of fresh and corned beef during the past month, but all other kinds of meat show a heavy increase. The temporary decrease of beef shipments is attributed to the withdrawal of the American line of steamers, they having been equipped especially for that trade. As the demand in Europe is still strong that trade will doubtless soon have other provisions made for it.

The Denver Stockman calls attention to a recent marked improvement in the stocker trade in the Northwest, which it attributes to abundant rains and forward condition of the ranges of that section, giving a surplus of good and early pasturage which stockmen are anxious to utilize. It says that under the stimulus little heifer calves and light steers have made a very substantial gain and prices for the prime offerings are now very close to the high point. The demand has been mostly on cash accounts or from men who had made their arrangements for money when it was easily engaged, and the stringency in money matters still has a restrictive influence, though it is hoped that credits can soon be obtained for all conservative deals.

It is probable that during the next cattle feeding season there will be more discrimination in favor of well bred steers shown by farmers and feeders than has been exercised heretofore. The unsatisfactory results which were met by feeders during the past season were caused more by the inferior quality of their purchases than by all other conditions. Raw-boned, narrow-hipped, scrub steers may take on fat, but no amount of feeding will make them show the quality that brings big prices. A number of farmers, discouraged by the slowness of improvement in their feeding steers, abandoned all attempt to bring them even to the best condition of which they were capable and sent them into the market only half finished, to bring what they would. Feeding cattle educates the feeder as to the value of good breeding as a preliminary to his work.

It is probable that a great improvement in the cattle of Northern Mexico will be one of the results of the large exportations from that country. Many of the cattlemen there have sold off all their available animals and are looking about now for an opportunity to again stock up their ranges. Formerly they gave no thought to the class of stock they were raising, but contact with the hundreds of buyers from this country who they have met has enlightened them as to the actual money value of good stock and some of them have been buying grade bulls to effect an improvement. Of course, these will not have the assured value of pedigree stock, but it is a step in the right direction, and some of the stockmen of Texas have yet gone no further. Yet the first step is the one most important and the man who buys grades for the betterment of his herd will not be long in learning that by use of the pure bred bull he can effect an improvement more surely, and a greater one, and this will be learned in Mexico as it has been learned in Texas.

More than once the Journal has advised the subdivision of pastures in order that always a portion of the range might be resting and recruiting its stock of grass. It is impossible to say to what proportion such management would increase the grazing capacity of the range, but it is certain that the increase would be very great. One Western stockman, as is shown by a bulletin from the agricultural department, who had four sections of land divided into two pastures, claimed that his management doubled the pasturage value of his land. He never permitted his stock to remain on one pasture more than sixty or ninety days before transferring it to the other. There were found in his pastures about fifty varieties of grasses, more than twice as many as were found on adjoining lands that were matted continuously. On the latter many, if not all, the varieties found on the former would probably be restored, if permitted, by rest. As it was, they were lost to the stock grazing on the range. The best plan of subdivision and resting the range would be such as would permit all the grasses to seed every season. This would retain on the range every variety of grass it has known. But another important fact relative to the plan is that none of the grass would become so short as to be tramped out by the hoofs of the herd. When the grass has once become short this has been the cause of a greater loss than the amount eaten. With a good turf to graze upon the feet of the cattle cannot disturb the roots of the grass, nor will the cattle walk over as much ground.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal is on the lookout for all that may be of interest to breeders of live stock, to farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen and poultrymen.

HORSES.

The brood mare should be kept quiet for a day or two after she has been bred.

Feed more oats than corn to the work horses during the busy season and they will stand the work better.

Substitute mares for geldings and mules in the farm work, breed them to the best stallion within reach and raise a good colt from each one of them every year. Keep the best fillies to breed and sell all the others. In two generations the value per head of your horse stock will be much more than doubled.

In view of the scarcity of really good horses—and those of serviceable age will be more scarce for three or four years yet—good brood mares should have considerable value. Those who have them or see them this spring can have crops of colts, of the classes that are and will be in demand, ready for service in time to secure the high prices that will certainly prevail.

More capital is required for breeding good horses than in any other live stock industry and the breeder has longer to wait for returns upon his investment, but if he has been judicious in selecting his foundation stock and carries the same good judgment into his breeding, feeding and handling the rewards are greater than in raising any other class of live stock.

There are many mares in this country that could be more profitably bred to jacks than to stallions. There will always be a good demand for mules and they will never be displaced as the work animals of the plantations in the South. There will probably be 50,000 to 75,000 required for work on the plantations in Cuba as soon as the pacification of that island is accomplished. Texas ought to supply all the cattle and pretty much all the work stock that will be needed there to rehabilitate the agriculture of that country, and mules will bring a good price there as soon as they can be made serviceable.

When as much attention is given in Texas to the importance of breeding mares to high class stallions as is given to having pure bred bulls for the range the value of the horse stock of the state will go up very rapidly. There has probably never been a time when there have been such wide differences between the value of scrubs and really good horses as at present, and the discrimination in favor of the latter is increasing to such an extent that it will not be many years before it will be exceeding difficult to obtain scrubs for common stocks or nondescript at prices equal to the cost of raising them. The places in which they can be made serviceable are simply disappearing. Fortunately for those who are willing to keep up with the advance in breeding the types that will have certain values and whose production promises profit are distinctly known, and it is known how to produce them. The scrub must go, but the horse of value in any of the several classes which the world wants can be produced more profitably than ever before.

Events have recently called an unusual attention to the requirements of cavalry horses and there has been an unreasonable surprise because of the large number rejected. Few of our people seem to have appreciated what a small proportion of our horses are really good animals and suitable to military demands. One man in Texas had made a contract with the government to supply 700 horses for the army. He was in the best agricultural portion of the state and where more than average attention had been paid to breeding good horses, and yet at the end of two weeks had selected only seventy-two that he thought suitable, only about 10 per cent of the required number. These, too, had to pass the inspection of a government officer before they could be accepted. Agents of the government are now out in different portions of the state buying animals that will meet cavalry requirements, and here and there are picking them up in small numbers. Texas can raise as good a cavalry animal as any country on earth, and using as a foundation stock the very best class of range mares that have in themselves an infusion of the thoroughbred—and there are such in Texas—something could be produced really superior in endurance to the general class of cavalry horses, and in all other important points fully equal.

The suggestion which the Journal has formerly made that the farmer should not put on the market a young horse thin in flesh and untrained is one that will bear repetition. The man who has raised the horse is presumed to know its disposition and its capabilities better than any one else, and his familiarity with the animal gives him an ability to develop its full value in a course of training in less time and more efficiently than is possible to a stranger. He, too, can feed the horse to an appearance of finish with less cost than the same work could be done in a city stable and he can give it all the grooming and care necessary to perfecting it as far as conditions permit. All these things influence the market price of the horse very materially and the increased value they give is one that ought to remain in the pocket of the farmer instead of going to some one of the shrewd dealers who make rich profits by buying up the green, untrained, unbroken and scantily fed youngsters that come in from the farms and by feeding and training develop their full value before they offer them. The men who will buy unprepared horses form a small proportion of the many buyers, and being few in number they can fix the price so as to have certain and handsome margins to themselves. The horse raiser who gets the value of what he offers is he who fits his animal in every way for the service to which it is destined.

POULTRY.

Don't be lazy and expect your chicks to thrive. They require as much attention as the other stock.

All surplus cockerels should be castrated. Capons are worth 50 per cent more as a market fowl.

Poultry productions in the United States outstrip the wheat crop by seventy-three million dollars.

Warm weather is here and the louse is in his glory. The young chicks must have attention to rid them of lice or they will never reach maturity.

Clean quarters are most essential to health of poultry. The same attention should be given to a chicken house as to the quarters of any other stock.

It is now too late in the season to be successful with young chicks. Give the hens a rest till next winter—they have worked hard whether you have or not.

Kerosene oil, one gallon; turpentine, one pint, and slaked lime, one pound, makes a cheap and effective wash for the roosts, or in fact the whole interior of the chicken house.

When you hatch eight chicks from a setting of purchased eggs don't write the shipper that he has cheated you, for you have done well; just give the eight all possible attention and you will have at a very moderate price what you could not buy in the fall for ten times the cost of the eggs.

Broiler farming is destined to become one of the leading branches of the poultry business. It is one of the best methods to utilize the scrubs when they get broody. Broilers are more profitable when it is possible to market them at six weeks of age, and should have no pin feathers. To accomplish this, it is suggested that White Cochins or White Plymouth Rock hens be used to insure size and early growth of chicks and a White Leghorn cock to insure fertility of eggs as well as hardness of chicks. This is a combination hard to beat for a market fowl, whether they be broilers, fryers or full grown chickens. Nearly every egg will be fertile, and the little chicks will grow in a manner most surprising. Eight hens to every cock is the correct size of pen for above results.

A YEAR'S PROFIT.
Having noticed several reports of poultry raising in a small way in the March number of the Journal, I thought I will send my report of twenty-six hens and one male. I started the record the first of January and finished the last of December, 1892.

Number of eggs, 4258, an average of a little over 163 per hen; sold \$53.10 for 110 baskets and 106 chickens out of \$27.40, making a gross income of \$80.50, less the cost of feed, \$30.72, which leaves \$49.78 net. I kept twenty-two pullets for stock, valued at \$11, which makes a total profit of \$60.78.

The cost of feed was reduced by cutting a patch of white clover on the side of my lot and bolting and putting parings, thickening it up to a stiff mash with bran and middlings. I can give number of eggs for each day and month of year and itemized bill of feed if necessary.—Joseph Godfrey in R. P. Journal.

THE LIMIT OF EGG PRODUCTION.
It has not been definitely decided where the limit of egg production is fixed. In this country the records never have been as large as those made in England. This must be due to some peculiarity of the climate, because it has been noticed that the ordinary birds of England produce more eggs than those of the same species in this country.

We have scattering records in this country that reach pretty close to 200 eggs for each hen, but the average is less than half this number. Good feeding and proper care will stimulate the production of about 175 eggs in a year, but this is about the limit at present.

As many eggs as we get above 175 a year from hens as now bred must be got by a careful selection of breeding stock. Whenever a hen is known to be a great egg producer she must be selected as a breeder, and the best of her chicks taken, and so on, a course that will require much patience and the effort of a number of years.

Heretofore American poultry fanciers have been too much engaged in breeding for shape and color of plumage, and selection of them on these grounds have been almost ruined by this very course. Indeed, it may be said that most of the older breeds, except those that have been kept very close to the natural color and shape have been injured by this method of choosing breeding stock.

The Brown Leghorns and the Black Breasted Red Game are about the only breeds of any age that have been kept up to their original egg producing capacity for a long series of years. Some of the newer breeds are very good layers but the blight of selection solely for shape and color will soon or late have its effect on them, if more attention is not paid to egg production and less to shape and color.—Farmers' Voice.

FARMER POOLE ON THE WING.
Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I pulled out of Mullen, Mills county, on Sunday afternoon and out west of town some two miles I halted at the elegant home of Mr. A. Little, a prosperous farmer and stock raiser and I want to say he is a rustler. He has a fine farm and pastures and is raising some nice stock. His pastures are well arranged and he always has one eye open for a good bargain in cattle or other stock. It is seldom I receive such a hearty welcome as he and his

good wife extended to me. I enjoyed my stay with them and feasted on the fat of the land—many thanks for the favors.—On Monday morning I called on R. W. Bumpus about one mile north of Mr. Little's. I spent an hour pleasantly with him admiring his farm and stock. He is a prosperous farmer and stock raiser. Before leaving him he produced the wherewith to entitle him to the use of the Journal one year. Thence I took the road leading due west for Zephyr, passing some nice farms and pastures. Crops are promising along on that route and the grass splendid, but I saw but few stock to graze it. All day long I pulled through the mud. It rained a little several times during the day and to make it more monotonous, I failed to find a single man that was willing to donate a cent to the Journal's evangelist. About 5 o'clock I commenced to find a place to hang out for the night, and it commenced to rain hard about that time, but every fellow had some excuse for their kind folks all there or some of the family sick or looking every minute to be sick. After pulling through the mud and water five or six miles I halted at the home of John Woods, some six miles out from Brownwood. When he made his appearance at the door, I enquired if there was any one else expected to be in his family. He promptly answered no. Then said I, "Can I have the pleasure of entertaining you tonight?" I felt relieved when he said, "yes," for it was raining "terrific." I found Mr. Woods and wife kind and obliging. He and his wife are Tennesseans, and I want to add they know just how to put up bacon. I pulled out next morning for Brownwood in mud axle deep every step. Out some two miles east of town I passed a pecan orchard. These trees are from two to eight years old and are just now commencing to bear. It was a beautiful sight. They are set forty feet apart each way and the rows are as straight as a line. The land is being cultivated in different kinds of crops. Pecan trees do not retard the growth of crops. Think of it, four hundred and twenty acres in one solid block in a pecan orchard. It is situated in the Pecan Bayou Valley. The owner, John Woods, is a native of this country and I have forgotten his name. I arrived in town in the midst of mud and rain. After getting my team into a wagon yard and cared for, I opened fire on the farmers and stockmen of Brownwood county who showed up in Brownwood, securing a good list. I extended to the old Journal readers, who among them J. T. Germany, inspector for the Northwestern Cattlemen's association, and I want to add, the right man in the right place—Sid Connell and others. After spending the night and day in the little city of Brownwood I took the road leading a due south course towards Bixby City. It is a solid line for twenty-five miles to Colorado River. Only saw a few houses on the route. The grass is fine, and a beautiful country all the way. I passed W. R. Shipman's home on the route some eight miles out from town. He is a tomb-stone dealer, also farmer and stockman, an elegant, jolly gentleman, and it didn't take him long to get me to find a hard-hammered iron dollar and he is now a reader of the Journal. I halted three miles from the river for the night. Next morning nearby I called on W. D. Pierce, a stockman and one among the best farmers in Brownwood county. He, too, is now a reader of the Journal. Passing over the big iron bridge across the Colorado river, I drove into the little town of Milburn, which is in McCulloch county. Here I met the roaring Capt. Joe House. I levied a tax of one dollar on him at once. He took off his coat and introduced me to every one in town, and for his kind attentions and favors shown while there, I have agreed to hunt up a sweet young widow for him. While he did not say outright that he wanted to marry again, yet I conclude a man of his good sense would not want to remain single longer than four years. He is a stock raiser and dealer, and a hustler. If any of the sweet widows who read the Journal desire such a partner, you can get him just as easy as falling off a log. A letter will catch him at Milburn. After working the town, he introduced me as a United States recruiting officer and we proceeded to conscript all the young men that showed up. Those young married men looked white behind the ears of them, pleaded long and hard to be excused, but we were no respecters of persons in the business. I left Capt. House in command, with orders to be ready to march at any hour.

Leaving Milburn I took the Bowser road, a due east course. Out some seven miles I found the home of R. W. Scoggins, an up-to-date farmer and stock raiser. He has one hundred and sixty acres fenced with an eight-wire fence and has it stocked with hogs and is raising Berkshire and Poland China successfully, also handles sheep and cattle. Was real sorry I could not spend more time with him. He and his good lady gave me a pressing invitation to tarry over night with them. He donated for the Journal. After a drive of some three miles over some of the meanest roads in all Texas, I halted at Mr. O. H. Hall's for the night. He, too, is a first class farmer, has in cultivation something over one hundred acres. I am under obligations to him and his better half. On asking my bill next morning he replied: "I never charge traps; call again." This is a post-ock country and I never saw as many Jack rabbits since I was born and the biggest ones; they have devastated whole fields of wheat and oats in this vicinity. Next morning I saw-sawed over the neighborhood near Bowser, meeting M. L. Rice, who was building fence one mile away from home. He at once found a dollar and bid me turn my course for his residence for dinner. I make it a rule to never overlook an invitation of that kind at 11 o'clock. I want to say, he had a big crib full up of the finest white corn I ever saw in Texas, all his own raising. He is rais-

ing some fine cattle—Short-horns. After a good dinner and some sweet music rendered by his daughter, I bid him and his family adieu, calling at the home of his neighbor, J. M. Roper. Mr. Roper not being at home, his wife was not a half a minute in finding a dollar for the Journal, and I sincerely hope she will not regret the investment. Thence I made a bee line for Richland Springs, a due south course, calling on J. K. Blount, T. A. Lambert, J. E. Eubanks, who donated, passing on to L. A. Brown's one and one-half miles east of the springs just at dark. Mr. Brown kindly took me in for the night. I found him and wife very kind and obliging. By the way, I knew all of Mrs. Brown's kindred in old Fannin county, Texas. She was a Miss Terry—one among the best families in Fannin. I was truly glad to meet these good people and share their hospitality. I shall never forget them. Next morning I made for San Saba, calling on D. H. Moore, I. N. Harkey and Newt McDaniel, who now read the Journal. I took dinner with Mr. McDaniel. It being Saturday I made up my mind to take a lay off and go fishing on the banks of the beautiful San Saba river. I rounded up at T. J. Wilson's about 3 o'clock, near the home of the venerable Jim Baker. I at once got the harness off my horses, unloaded my fishing tackle, laid out my coat, got a grub hoe, dug up enough land for a good-sized garden and not a worm could I find. I next turned on the grasshoppers and small frogs and soon had a pocket full, and long before supper time had caught more perch and trout than Carter had out. I say that I eat fish to heart's content is stating a plain truth. Next morning Mr. Wilson tore off a leave of absence from the church for half a day, he being a devout Methodist church member. We proceeded to the Baker dam across the river, and ere noon time we had laid all we cared to carry home. I fell in the river twice, fell over the rocks a half a dozen times and skinned my shins until I am lame yet. To say that I was tired and worn into a frazzle is putting it mildly, yet I enjoyed the morning's sport. I shall have something more to say about San Saba county and her people next week. C. C. POOLE.
San Saba county, Tex., May 20, 1893.

WOOL AND SHEEP IN HOPKINS COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Our wool sale took place May 18th; 21,000 pounds at \$14.15 bought by Mr. Fairchild, of Waco. Some members opposed the sale at that price, but after some minutes' discussion by the association in conference, the sale was approved. The association seemed to entertain an enterprising spirit, as there was considerable private talk concerning breeding up and feeding up. Unfortunately there was too much other business and outside attractions to have these features discussed in the business transactions of the body. May day celebration being one of the attractions, was really interesting and largely attended. Lots of stars and stripes and one runaway accident with some bruises. Our classifying committee reported wool in general good condition, some cockle burs, however. The lamb crop was with rather few exceptions; no complaint of scab. While some sheep have been selling here lately most other business and outside attractions have driven most of the scarey ones out of the business. I talked to one Mr. Harrold, of Raines county, who told me he shipped one car of lambs last August and they netted over \$5.00 each. Other business which market, but St. Louis or Kansas City I think they were, he said, about nine months old and averaged about 90 pounds. Were a cross on Southdown. That beats keeping until two years old and selling at \$2 to \$2.50, unless a man has unlimited territory and wool good price and fertilizing fully appreciated. All the readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal that I met had a good word for the paper, and I found that a great many had a knowledge of the paper which you had reached by your one month proposition. Success to Texas Stock and Farm Journal—just what the name implied and not full of politics, base ball or other matters that fail to interest men as a rule, who want a strictly business paper once a week, one that pertains to practical means of making the home and the state what it should be.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., May 21, 1893.

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THE FARM.

A plant called medusa, and known in Chile, made its appearance a few years ago in Kern county, California, and it is claimed by the "Pacific Rural Press" that it is even a more valuable forage plant than alfalfa. No one knows how it was brought to the fields of Kern county, but soon after its appearance it was noticed that sheep eat it closely, that it was as good a horse feed as alfalfa and that cows prefer it to alfalfa, and that it improves their flow of milk.

OUTLOOK FOR TEXAS WHEAT.

That the coming Texas wheat crop will be the earliest of any volume harvested in the United States is just now, in view of all conditions, one of very great importance to Texas farmers. There have recently been wide fluctuations in prices, part of the excessive advance at one time due, beyond a doubt, to the great influence of a speculative element. But it must be remembered that that element drew most of its strength from a foreign situation that may easily become very high and deplorable. Abroad the supplies are exceedingly limited and it is difficult to see how they may be adequate to prevent actual distress falling upon a very large class in Europe.

On May 2 wheat in London had reached \$1.60 and the Mark Lane Express of that date, discussing the situation editorially, said: "For the fact that we have enough wheat in granary to feed the country even seventeen days we have to thank about two dozen English buyers, who acquired and stored the wheat against the chance of their fellow citizens being ready to pay a remunerative price for it. Such a price is now being made, nor need it be begrudged."

The Express further says, relative to the war in which we are engaged, in England opinion tends more and more to expect a protracted struggle and that "the higher the political crisis, the greater is the anxiety as to the possibility of other powers being drawn into the struggle."

The situation that is presented is one which must continue during hostilities, at least in the coming world's harvest may have adequately supplied foreign granaries, and unmistakably it has caused an apprehension so genuine and well founded that the crop of Texas, coming earlier than any other, must present itself to the insistent wants of a scanty supplied and uneasy market of millions of consumers. The situation is one that promises excellent prices to the wheat farmers of Texas, who, within the next thirty days, will have harvested most of their grain.

The Express concludes its editorial as follows: "The present cereal year has 121 days to run. It has English wheat in hand enough for fifteen days' requirements, foreign wheat in hand enough for seventeen days' requirements, and foreign wheat and flour on passage enough for thirty-seven days' requirements. The last item is not absolutely "in hand," but assuming that the whole fleet of from 300 to 400 vessels duly arrives, we shall have provided for a total of sixty-nine days' needs. Business has still to be done to secure food for fifty-two days, the grain having to be bought on sample or by grade, delivered at the port of shipment, shipped, carried, received, landed, placed on market, and to the miller, delivered at the mill, sold to the baker, delivered at the shop, and finally made into bread and delivered to the actual consumer. And most of these steps cannot be hurried; no, not if an angry crowd were waiting outside the baker's shop."

CORN AND HOGS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In these war times the farmer who has wheat, corn, hay, cotton and hogs is most apt to realize a fair remuneration for his labor and investment. It is not so with the agriculturist who has risked all on cotton. How peculiar is human nature at best; one rector farmer who has put in a large onion crop, said to-day he hoped the war would last long enough to enable him to sell them at \$1.00 per bushel, while another rector was very anxious that the war would soon end, so he could get something for his cotton. The one had staked his all on onions, and the other thinking everybody was about

quitting cotton, did not plant corn enough to feed his team until Christmas. These are isolated cases, for the bulk of our Cotton county farmers, are men of foresight and enterprise, for they have planted a big corn crop, conscious that it is the only way to insure a good sized hog product. We may in coming years learn to depend less on corn to raise pork cheaper, but at present it must remain the chief main ration to feed swine. So long as we can raise corn at 15c per bushel in Collin, and any farmer who will take the necessary trouble and pains in the preparation of the soil, selection of seed corn, proper distance given between rows and in drill, with a thorough surface or shallow cultivation from start to finish or in other words from planting to cribbing time, there will be found no other thing equal to it to raise and fatten pork. When the war is over, and the West Indies are open to the marketing of our corn, our farmers be encouraged to use more industry in raising such valuable provisions. It will create a stimulus to give more attention to raising everything that will grow successfully in this great state. Our farmers must learn to be economical to their interest and concentrate all their energies upon any one product, as has been done in the raising of cotton. Suppose for instance, that Collin county should raise all onions, what would be the consequence? They would simply glut the present market, and no one would pay for transportation. Farmers must practice business methods, both in the raising and marketing their crops. So we can safely advise close attention this year to producing large corn crops, so as to be able to fatten an extra amount of pork.

OLD COTTON PLANTER.

McKinney, Tex.

SCHOOL LAND FOREFEITURES.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Journal is read by a large number of a class of persons who do not read the daily papers. I beg you to publish this notice for the information of those who may be interested in the purchase of forfeited school lands. In October and November, 1897, I published in all the leading daily papers a warning to the purchaser of school lands, not to allow his sales to forfeit merely to get a reduction in price, admonishing him in the strongest terms to avoid the effect of the law found in Art. 421, eighth page, Acts 1897, which reads as follows: "Provided, that the owner of land which is in part agricultural, purchased under former laws, and which land is not subject to forfeiture at the time this law goes into effect, shall not be permitted, in case said land is forfeited, to purchase the same for less price than the state for a less price per acre than the contract price under the former sale." The above provision was inserted in the Act by a conference committee who waited on the governor, at whose instance it was required. The purpose was two fold: 1. Because the constitution prohibits any relief from a contract of sale of the land. 2. To prohibit persons from attempting a forfeiture in order to get lands at lower prices.

There seems to be, notwithstanding my public and private efforts to the contrary, a prevailing opinion that if the lands have been classed on the clerks' lists as grazing lands, they are taken out of the operation of this provision of the law. This is the pitfall which many will throw themselves headlong in the face of my earnest efforts to save them. It will make no difference, I say again, whether the lands are now classed as grazing or agricultural, all applications which may be filed here without clear proof that the land is not agricultural, will be summarily rejected. Some are contenting themselves with the delusive idea that if the lands are on the clerks' books now as grazing lands, proof of their real class is unnecessary. To all such, I say, you are lost. Others satisfy themselves by succeeding in having the lands reclassified to grazing. These are lost also. Others rest upon the force of their affidavits, in which they swear that the lands are not agricultural and predicate their opinion on the classification of climate. To all such I am compelled to say that the law provides that the lands shall not be agricultural before they can buy at a lower price, and absolutely says nothing about the climate nor the effects of climate on production.

Blank forms of affidavits have been prepared and are being sent to all the clerks, where there are any forfeited sales. The head lines of this blank form requests that the affidavit be pinned on the inside and not on the back of the application. This request is made because we make it our notes in the process of examination on the back of the application, and the affidavit, therefore, would be much in the way if pinned on the back. Blank forms are left on the form in which a description of the soil and the topography of the surface of the land can be made. This is necessary to make me know affirmatively why the lands are stated not to be agricultural. Every file made by the owner of a forfeited purchase which has not this affidavit on file in the office will be rejected when we reach it, and if there be any applications now on file not accompanied by this affidavit the applicant is advised now to forward it at once.

Hundreds of uninformed people depend upon some person who professes to know how to proceed and trust entirely to such persons to prepare their papers. It is to be regretted, and it is deplorable, that many of these supposedly well-informed persons, who get a fee for their information, seem never to read or care about instructions from the office, and when finally the applications are rejected indulge in varied unbecoming criticisms of the office, ignoring the fact altogether that they are compelled to follow the law.

ANDREW J. BAKER, Commissioner General Land Office, Austin, Tex.

beauties of the lower plains, but as the Journal has legions of friends hereabouts and readers in every state in the American union and the countries beyond the seas, it is but proper that I descend just a little on the commendable salient points in town and country. Amarillo or "Yellow Bank" is in the immediate neighborhood of 4000 feet above sea level, and after a walk around it you will conclude it is right in the middle of a very large country, and your conceptions of the beauty and force in the expression, "as free as the air that blows," will be broader between eyes, but the air is pure, and people with weak lungs and those from South and Southeast Texas, who are chock full of malaria and seeking a country where they can unload it, should come here to spend their summers, and avoid the risk of overdoing it, by making such a radical change as going to the Rockies. Extremes are dangerous. Hotel accommodations are splendid. The thirty miles of beach at Galveston cannot surpass it for pretty drives. The water is good and abundant; good church and society up-to-date. The landscape is all that eye could wish, and the Palo Duro canyon a few miles away, is a fair facsimile of the highest range of the Rockies. Turned upside down and scooped out and in its rugged and silent grandeur rivals the deepest gorges of the Himalayas and Niagara Falls as a splendid natural curiosity to the eyes of those delighting in the study of the freaks of nature. For all these and many other reasons that I cannot name, Amarillo would be the resort of all Texans seeking health and recreation, but for the idea yet prevalent in the world, "no good thing can come out of Nazareth."

There are a few gloomy witnesses here and there to the fact of the city having been the victim of a boom, but upon the whole, it has held well on its way, being one of the largest cattle and range stock shipping points in the great state of Texas, and owing to the continued drought this spring its business on this line has been cut short because of the scarcity of water on the trails south and west, but recent general rains have removed this difficulty and Amarillo will again take its place at the head of the column in the cattle shipping industry. As to Potter county, about all I can say is, it is on the plains, and the engineer that drew the plans and the builder that followed, certainly could not have turned out a nicer job had they been under bond well secured, to have made a country pretty and level enough for race tracks and base ball parks. The soil is deep and rich, but all those Northern and Eastern farmers who came here a few years ago with big teams and fine farm machinery bent on showing the cowmen and stock farmer how to make money and get rich growing oats, corn and wheat, have had their day, played their part and disappeared from the scene wiser, poorer and sadder men, and the soil is disturbed only by the foraging growing stock farmer, and the expert and sure hand to make money and get rich growing oats, corn and wheat, have had their day, played their part and disappeared from the scene wiser, poorer and sadder men, and the soil is disturbed only by the foraging growing stock farmer, and the expert and sure hand to make money and get rich growing oats, corn and wheat, have had their day, played their part and disappeared from the scene wiser, poorer and sadder men, and the soil is disturbed only by the foraging growing stock farmer, and the expert and sure hand to make money and get rich growing oats, corn and 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New York Wool Warehouse Co.

OFFICIAL WAREHOUSEMEN TO

WOOL EXCHANGE.

What it does for the Shipper of Wool:

A Practical Demonstration:

Net result on sale of 137 bags Spring Texas Wool stored with the NEW YORK WOOL WAREHOUSE COMPANY, sold January 18th, check mailed to shipper January 27th.

28,582 lbs. at 15 3-4c.	\$4501.66
Freight	\$171.00
Cartage to Warehouse 10c. per bag	13.70
Storage 2 mos. at 10c per bag per month	27.40
Labor 10c per bag	13.70
Weighting at 5c per bag	6.85
Insurance 2 mos. at 2 1-2c per bag per month	6.85
Selling Commission—paid to broker, 1 per cent.	45.02
Total	284.52

ANALYSIS: Freight, per lb. 3-5c. Net to Shipper, \$4217.14
 All other expenses, per lb., 2-5c. Or 14 3-4c. per pound

Total expense per lb.01 in Texas.

Compare this statement with your last account sales and make us a trial shipment.

NEW YORK WOOL WAREHOUSE CO.

GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1871.

Capital Stock \$250,000.00, Paid Up.

BARSE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City Stock Yards, St. Louis. Chicago.

Address all communications to main office, Kansas City Stock Yards.

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Commission Merchants for the Sale and Forwarding of Live Stock. (BOX 684) STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

CROWLEY, FLAULT & HOWELL,

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Live Stock Commission Merchants, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

SAM DAVIDSON, AGENT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

L. SIGEL, Pres-Treas. H. L. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. J. CAMPION, Secy-Mgr.

THE SIGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Room 7, 8 and 9, Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo. P. O. Box 68.

Write or wire us in regard to the markets. Prompt attention given to all correspondence. We make a specialty of handling Western and Southern feeders, and have unequalled facilities for placing them to the very best advantage with Eastern feeder buyers. Represented at Chicago by the George Adams & Burke Co., at Kansas City by the Zeb Crider L. S. Com. Co., and at St. Omaha by Blanchard, Shilly & Rogers.

References—Denver Nat'l Bank, First Nat'l Bank, Zang Brewing Co.

Eppel & Pinkett,

General Commission Merchants, 1645 Market St., Denver, Col.

WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCTS, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Berries, Fruits, Vegetables. BEST MARKET VALUES realized at earliest possible moment. REMITTANCES FORWARDED as soon as goods are sold.

References—Colorado Nat'l Bank, Denver Mercantile Agency, Express Companies.

Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. P. O. Box 201. Telephone 916

SAUNDERS & HOTCHKIS,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

We Make a Specialty of Selling on Commission Range Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep.

Advices furnished by mail or telegraph free.

FEEDERS AND SHIPPERS OF

FAT CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP,

will consult their best interests by writing or wiring us when they have anything to offer in above line.

HOUSTON PACKING CO.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

HENRY MICHELL. GEO. H. MICHELL. EMILE J. MICHELL.

HENRY MICHELL & SONS,

Commission Merchants for the Sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Liberal advancement on consignments. Stock landing. Correspondence solicited.

P. O. Box 624. New Orleans, La.

Want the Best . . .

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

PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES.

SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE. THE MERITS JUSTIFY IT.

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

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

PADGITT BROTHERS,

PATENTED JULY 16, 1895—APRIL 28, 1896. DALLAS, TEX.

The Famous Burkhard Saddle,

MANUFACTURED AT TRINIDAD, COLORADO.

STOCKMEN, THIS SADDLE WILL NOT HURT A HORSE'S BACK.

Material and workmanship unequalled. Send for 1898 catalogue

F. BURKHARD & SON,

TRINIDAD, COLORADO

For information write or call on A. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M. E. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Ross, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent.

DINING STATIONS

Superior Meals, 50c.

When writing advertisers please mention the Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

SHEEP & CATTLE OINTMENT
DEATH TO WORM.
CURE FOR FOOT ROT.
 SOLD BY EVERYBODY.

Miles City (Montana) Stock Growers' Journal: The Continental Cattle company has sold its entire holdings of cattle of all ages, including the horses used in the business, to Harris Franklin of Deadwood, South Dakota. This makes Franklin one of the large cattle owners of this section. The Continental Cattle company used to pay an annual tax of over \$10,000 to Custer county.

A dispatch of the 16th from Phoenix, Arizona, says: Dr. J. C. Norton, territorial Veterinary surgeon, left to-night for Bisbee, where about 7000 head of Mexican cattle are gathered, the owners of which desire to bring them over the international boundary line. An examination made a few days ago by Dr. Norton indicated that they were infected with Texas fever ticks. The general government, it is stated, will also investigate the charges.

Quannah Tribune-Chief: The acreage of cotton is not apt to be quite as large as last year on account of the difficulty in getting pickers. . . . J. C. Kendall, from Wichita Falls, was in town Thursday evening and consumed a deal with Gus Packheiser buying 800 bushels of No. 2 wheat for 95 cents. . . . Col. P. R. Scott of Kirkland told us that not much wheat has been sown in his section but the acreage of oats has been increased fully one-third and the crop is looking fine.

Denison Herald: The wheat crop in this county and in the Indian Territory is beginning to head out nicely. It will be but a short time now till the wheat harvesters will begin to get in their work. The crop is good this year and the price being high, a great deal of revenue will be brought into the country by it. There was a big yield of wheat last year, but this year will outstrip anything ever known in the history of Texas. It is going to be immense.

Capt. Brooks, commander of a company of rangers stationed at Cotulla, was in Austin last week in conference with Adjt. Gen. Wozencraft and Gov. Culberson regarding the situation along the Rio Grande border. Capt. Brooks says he does not believe the border will suffer from any depredations by Spanish or Mexican bandits unless "mean white trouble" go down there and form a front. He has no belief in the reports of Spanish plots arranged in Mexico to organize raids upon the Texas border. No one in Texas has a better knowledge of conditions along the Rio Grande than Capt. Brooks.

San Angelo Press: W. G. Bartlett has sold his crop of thoroughbred Hereford bull calves to Wash Tankersley at \$75 each. . . . Twenty-two hundred head of the Tomlinson cattle, which have been detained under quarantine, were shipped to Kansas City Tuesday. Ernest Abbott and Frank Quick, Armour's sheep buyers, are still in the lower country. They bought 3000 head from Chas. Real (Schreiner stuff) and 1000 head from Ed P. Sawyer, of Fort Terret, besides about 1000 head more, and are still in the market for more. . . . E. Davis sold to John Berry 250 sheep at \$2.12 1/2, lambs counted and everything sheared—now what would you think of that?

SCREW WORMS.

To kill the worm immediately, and heal the sore at once, the best, easiest and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's Lintment. It also cures cuts, sores, galls, kills fleas, lice and vermin. Satisfaction guaranteed, thousands of testimonials. 25c and 50c per bottle; one bottle makes 20 ready for use. For sale by all dealers or the Cannon Chemical Co., wholesale agents, St. Louis, Mo.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

Readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, for a stamp, can procure Medical Dictionary and Adviser; pages 4, 6 and 8 will interest you. Weaknesses of Men, General and Nervous Debility and kindred conditions explained in a clear manner. "Noble Manhood" the man's aim, can be restored. Consultation at office or by mail free and invited.

Send or call for Dictionary and List No. 91. DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER, 708 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MARETTA'S KETT LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., May 21, 1898. The cattle market this week has been strong and regained nearly all of the decline of the week before. We have had some fed Texas cattle here on our market that sold at very satisfactory prices. As it will soon be time for some Texas range cattle to come to market, we are best prepared to receive them. The demand here for that class of cattle will be very heavy, as we have packers here that must have some cattle of that class, and our receipts of this class of cattle will probably be light, this being a new market, and prices will be very strong on this class of cattle compared to other markets.

The sheep trade has been very strong all week, the supply not being equal to the demand, and, as I have said before in my market letter, we have the best sheep market in the United States, and you know that it is to your advantage to ship to this market. We would be pleased to furnish market reports on application. See our ad. in this issue.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

Galveston, Tex., May 23.—Spot cotton steady. Sales 609 bales.
 Ordinary 4 1/2
 Good ordinary 5 1/2
 Low middling 5 3/4
 Middling 5 1/2
 Good middling 5 3/4

New Orleans, May 23.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c higher. Sales 2950 bales.
 Ordinary 4 13-16
 Good ordinary 5 3-16
 Low middling 5 9-16
 Middling 5 15-16
 Good middling 6 5-16
 Middling fair 6 11-16

GRAIN MARKET.
 Galveston, Tex., May 23.—Wheat—f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.20; No. 2 hard \$1.13.
 Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload lots at 42 1/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 43 1/2@45c; corn for export 42c.

Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Cash quotations were as follows:
 No. 2 spring wheat \$1.20, No. 3 spring wheat \$1.15@1.10, No. 2 red \$1.55.
 No. 2 corn 34 1/2@35c.
 No. 2 oats 29 1/2@29 3/4, No. 2 white 31 1/2@32c, No. 3 white 30 1/2@31 1/4.
 No. 2 rye 65@65 1/2c.
 No. 2 barley 42c.
 No. 1 flax seed \$1.34.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—Wheat—Hard active, 2@3c higher; soft sold higher, slow; No. 1 hard \$1.26@1.27, No. 2 hard \$1.24@1.25, No. 1 red \$1.25@1.26, No. 2 red \$1.23@1.25, No. 2 spring \$1.22.
 Corn weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 33@33 1/2c.
 Oats low and lower; No. 2 white 31@31 1/2c.
 Rye weak; No. 2 56@57c.

WOOL MARKET.
 The following is the official classification by the New York Wool Exchange:
 TEXAS.
 Fine 12 months 15@16
 Fine medium 12 months 16@17
 Medium 12 months 17@18
 Fine and fine medium spring, 6 to 8 months 14@15
 Medium spring, 6 to 8 months 15@16
 Fine and fine medium fall 13@15
 Medium fall 13@15

TEXAS (SCOURD BASIS).
 Fine, 12 months 49@50
 Fine medium, 12 months 46@48
 Medium, 12 months 44@46
 Coarse, 12 months 40@43
 Fine spring, 6 to 8 months 45@46
 Fine medium spring, 6 to 8 months 44@45
 Medium spring, 6 to 8 months 43@44
 Fine and fine medium fall 40@43
 Medium fall 38@40

TERRITORY.
 Wyoming, fine 11@12
 Wyoming, fine medium 12@14
 Wyoming, medium 15@16
 Utah, fine 12@13
 Utah, fine medium 14@15
 Utah, medium 16
 Arizona, fine 10@11
 Arizona, fine medium 13@15
 New Mexico, fine 11@12
 New Mexico, fine medium 12@13
 New Mexico, medium 14@15
 Colorado, fine 12@13
 Colorado, medium 15@16
 Colorado, fine medium 14@15
 Colorado, quarter 14@15
 Colorado, improved choice 18@20
 Colorado, coarse and carpet 15@17
 Montana, fine choice 15@16
 Montana, fine average 12@14
 Montana, fine medium choice 17@18
 Montana, fine medium average 15@16
 Montana, medium choice 17
 Montana, medium average 15@16
 Montana, quarter 17

TERRITORY STAPLE (Scoured basis).
 Fine 51@52
 Fine medium 49@50
 Medium 46@47

TERRITORY ORDINARY (scoured basis).
 Fine 46@48
 Fine medium 44@45
 Medium 42@43

Galveston, Tex., May 23.—Spring—twelve months' clip.
 Fine 11 @ 12c
 Medium 13 @ 13 1/2c
 Six to eight months' clip.
 Fine 10 1/2 @ 11c
 Medium 11 1/2 @ 12c

NEWS AND NOTES.

Ellis County farmers are busy choping cotton.

North Texas had a heavy, soaking rain on the 19th.

Oat harvesting has commenced in Navarro county. The crop is reported to be very fine.

A windstorm at Ardmore, I. T., on the 18th did great damage to buildings but no lives were lost.

Seymour News: Considerable wool has arrived in Seymour the past week and is being stored and sold.

Sheaf oats of the new crop were sold in Hillsboro on the 19th. They were raised by C. J. Surginer of Culp.

Capt. Bishop has bought a number of horses at San Angelo for cavalry service at prices ranging from \$35 to \$50.

A horse buyer is at Corsicana advertising for 200 horses for cavalry service, height 14.3 to 15.2 and weight 850 to 1050 pounds.

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache,

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Colorado, Texas, is receiving large consignments of the new wool clip.

Midlothian Argus: For the coming harvest, Midlothian has shipped in 40,000 grain sacks and 45,000 pounds of twine as a starter.

Lieut. D. R. Nash of troop C, first cavalry, was ordered on the 7th to go from Austin to Dallas to purchase horses for his troop.

Sixteen carloads of wheat, four cars of beef cattle, four cars of cotton seed meal and one car of oats were sent out from McKiney last week.

Ozona Courier: Another fine rail fell nearly all over old Crockett county last week, which insures the finest grass crop we have had for years.

The first and second regiments, volunteer infantry, were ordered from Austin to Mobile and left Austin on Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Gollad Guard: Dr. Nott says he has been enjoying roasting ears from his patch since the 30th ult. His is not the garden or six weeks' corn, but what is called field corn.

Taylor Texas: M. R. Hoxie and A. B. Kennedy have sold three carloads of Hereford cattle to Robt. J. Kleberg. The cattle were shipped this week to Alice, Texas.

Mexia Courier: Oat harvesting has commenced and many farmers are cutting them rather green on account of the birds, which are playing havoc with them.

Atlanta Citizens' Journal: Farmers say they are needing rain especially for the oat crop. Most farmers are up with their work and crops are clean. Corn is very small for the time of year.

The recent rains in the San Angelo country have made good grass and cattle and sheep are improving rapidly. The spring shipments of cattle to the Territory and Kansas are about ended.

Denton County Record: With wheat at a dollar a bushel this year the pig-eon-hole in which the clerk of Denton county files away mortgages will have little else but its own walls to keep it company.

J. D. Earnest of Iatan, sold twenty grade shorthorn bulls to Cone & Lunkin, of Clayton New Mexico, at \$50.00 each. Mr. Earnest also bought last week five registered shorthorn bulls at \$100 each.

The San Angelo commission houses are said to hold one million pounds of wool. The quality and staple are reported as good and the shrinkage is light. Buyers are going in but sales have not yet begun.

Temple Times: Uncle John Great-house sold 150 bundles of wheat for \$15, the same to be put on exhibition at the Trans-Mississippi exposition. It don't pay to grow the best of everything! Oh, no!

Cyclones about Bonham, Clarksville and Honey Grove on the 21st did much damage to property, many buildings being destroyed and injuring a number of persons but no deaths are reported. Several mules and horses were killed in Cooke county.

Jones County News: Reports from all parts of this and adjoining counties indicate that crop prospects of all kinds are very flattering, with exception of wheat. Oats heading; corn knee to waist high and cotton being chopped to a stand.

A Wyoming sheepman writing from Casper says 50,000 sheep are being sheared there by machinery. Thirty-five machines are being used and the number of sheep being clipped by experienced hands ranges from 100 to 180 each day. The process is considered satisfactory.

Devils River News: Whit Ellis sold to J. J. Ellis of Edwards county 300 head of stock cattle, yearling steers included for \$4000 cash, range delivery.

R. F. Quick of Chicago, bought from E. E. Sawyer of Sutton county this week 1000 shorn muttons at \$2.50 per head. They will be fed before going to market.

Childrens Index: It is reported from Kent county that Scoggin & Brown of that county, have put up 1500 steer yearlings for W. S. Maud, the prominent Englishman who has been making some extensive deals in this country. The cattle will at once be taken to some point on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for delivery.

Williamson County Sun: The 17th annual exhibit of the Taylor Fair association was held last three days of last week, and was well attended. The display of agricultural implements and other goods and wares was excellent, and there was a fine stock exhibit. The races excited much interest, but, as usual, the baby show was the point of attraction.

A dispatch of the 19th from Henrietta says that the heavy rain of that day insured Clay county the heaviest crop of small grain ever harvested there and will be of great benefit to corn. Clay county has less than the usual acreage in cotton, but the stand is good. Farms and ranches are in demand and prices well advanced.

Henrietta News: E. B. Carver returned Monday from Southern Texas, where he has been the past month receiving 3000 cows bought some time ago from Scott & Harrold, which were sent out to the Club pasture. Mr. Carver also shipped up about 4000 yearlings which are now being driven to pasture near Ardmore.

Whitecaps have lately posted notices in Atascosa county warning the farmers not to employ Mexican labor. The Pleasanton Monitor in its report of the notices says that the farmers will give them no attention. There are probably too many good men in Atascosa county to permit any farmer or any honest laborer to be injured by whitecaps.

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.
 Galveston, May 21.—A very light demand for all classes of stock, with no immediate prospect of any improvement. Prices are being maintained, however, and we see no reason to anticipate any decline.
 Present quotations—Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50@2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, corned, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, m'fsted, \$2.50@2.75.

HOUSTON MARKET.
 Houston, Tex., May 14.—The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:
 Choice grass beeves, \$3.50; medium grass beeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.25@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@4.75; choice mutton calves, \$4.50@5.15; top corned hogs (solid) wholesale, \$4.25; m'fsted hogs, \$3.00@3.25.
 Demand good for all classes of choice cattle. Receipt of all classes of hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival, at market prices.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
 National Stock Yards, Ill., May 23.—Cattle receipts were 3200, including 2500 Texans; shipments 200. Market steady for cows, and steers 10c lower. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.15, bulk of sales \$4.55@4.95; dressed beef and butchers' steers \$4.30@4.80, bulk of sales \$4.40@4.70; steers under 1000 pounds \$3.95@4.50, bulk of sales \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.60, bulk of sales \$4.20@4.35; cows and heifers \$2.20@4.75, bulk of sales \$4.00@4.20; cows and heifers \$2.75@3.75. Hog receipts 4600, shipments 4100. Market opened strong and bc higher, losing the advance at the close. Yorkers \$4.25@4.40, packers \$4.25@4.40, butchers' \$4.40@4.45. Sheep receipts 1600, shipments 100. Market strong. Native muttons \$3.15@3.50, lambs \$5.00@6.50, Texas muttons \$4.10.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.
 Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—Cattle receipts, official, 3800 natives; 397 Texas. Well finished, desirable cattle sold steady. Coarse, unfinished steers were a shade lower. No choice dressed beef steers offered. Fair to common dressed beef steers, \$4.50@4.70; light veal and butcher steers, \$4.25@4.55; butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.65@4.75; canners, \$2.50@3.65; bulls \$3.75@4.25; veal calves 6 @ 6 1/2c per pound; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.50; Texas steers, \$3.75@4.35.
 Hog receipts 6637. Market opened as active as ever with an advance of 5@10c, weakened little at the close. Sales were mainly \$4.20@4.40; prime heavies, \$4.35@4.50; lights, \$4.00@4.25; pigs, \$3.00@4.00.
 Sheep receipts 4878. There was a brisk general demand and prices were strong. Colorado wool lambs, \$5.25@5.40; clipped, \$4.50@4.75; native lambs, \$4.50@5.25; muttons, \$4.20@4.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.
 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 23.—The cut in railway rates and the high price of corn has caused a free marketing of cattle from many sections. Receipts to-day were liberal, causing a decline of 5@10c. Beef steers sold at \$4.00@4.35, exporters \$4.70@4.85, stockers and feeders \$4.00@5.00

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. R. 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 AMERICAN FLAG. That ocean-guarded flag of light, for ever may it wave... It flashed o'er Monmouth's bloody fight, and lit McHenry's sky; It bears upon its folds of flame to earth's remotest wave... Timbers have crashed and guns have pealed beneath its radiant glow...

TO HOUSEHOLD.

All patriotic people are supposed to have the American flag waving from their homes now. So we raise one today to wave from the top of Household, proving, although we have not talked war much, we are patriotic. An appeal was made to us this week to contribute something towards filling three big boxes sent to our soldier boys. We responded to the appeal, as did everybody else asked, and the boxes went loaded with good things tasting of home. I wished at the time I could call on some of my household girls. They would have responded heartily I know. Pinery Girl might have sent some of her famous fried chicken...

her to come again. Tell us something of Medicine Lodge. Sweet Pea is a favorite flower of mine. Am glad to see one blooming in Household. She is very welcome. Hope she will live long, thrive, and shed her fragrance around her.

Miss Belle Phillips calls our attention to the influence of words kindly spoken. Let us never underestimate this influence. We cannot all be rich, but we can be kind.

Two Lillies are sensible girls. Wish them a good time this summer. Will Rawhide Bill please send me his full address? I have a good letter from Rushville, Neb., but no name. Am sorry not to publish it. Every mail brings me a request for someone's address or a request to forward something to some member, so, you see, I must have full address.

HAS TENDERFOOT GONE TO WAR? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Please allow me (a little country girl) to step in and chat awhile with you jolly people. My father takes Stock and Farm Journal and I have been a reader of Household some time and dearly love to read the nice letters. Now, old basket, please let me pass on by this time.

What has become of our cowboys? Have you girls scared them away? Come again, cowboys. I, for one, like you all. Tenderfoot, please join us again; your letters are excellent. You've been missing some time. Do sincerely hope you haven't married or gone to war. I think we young people could think of more to talk about than "Is Marriage a Failure?"

TO HOUSEHOLD. All patriotic people are supposed to have the American flag waving from their homes now. So we raise one today to wave from the top of Household, proving, although we have not talked war much, we are patriotic. An appeal was made to us this week to contribute something towards filling three big boxes sent to our soldier boys. We responded to the appeal, as did everybody else asked, and the boxes went loaded with good things tasting of home. I wished at the time I could call on some of my household girls. They would have responded heartily I know. Pinery Girl might have sent some of her famous fried chicken...

if all the girls were in? Do you enjoy talking to them? Your letter reminding me of my early schooldays and my "first speech," viz: "The Village Blacksmith." There was nothing then that frightened me like saying a speech. I would "choke on nothing," in spite of all I could do.

This is my first week out of the school room for several months, and I am enjoying the rest very much. I am glad to take up the work again in September.

Our gardens were all killed, so we have not had any vegetables yet. But uncertain as is our climate, we know the change will come sooner or later, and I would not give our beloved state for another.

Purple Pansy, are you as interesting in the school room as are your letters? If so, come up and be one among us. Texas Tom, may I talk to you for a few minutes? You seem to be a great favorite and I want to know if you are as interesting as you seem to be.

Lilac No. One and Grandma write good letters. If I am acquainted with any of the members of the Household I do not know them by their letters. I would like to know some of them personally.

Two Lillies. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: We have been reading the Household and enjoy it very much. Bleeding Heart, we sympathize very much with you. We have been raised with the "cowboys" and think that every one would like them if they were with them very much. We live on ranches, so we get to see and be with them and have nice times going with them after cattle.

What has become of Purple Pansy and Man? We have not seen a letter from them in a long time. Tip Top, write again, your letter was very interesting for little girl. We think girls that live in the country and have a free time are just as nice as those that live in the city and dress and think of nothing but boys, don't you?

Excursions to South Texas via the Santa Fe Route. Selling daily individual tickets at one and one-third fares for the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more on one ticket, one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for return. Selling Mondays only, individual tickets at one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for return.

ONLY A WORD KINDLY SPOKEN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I have been a reader of your paper for several years (though I do not take it, but like it splendidly) I could not resist the temptation to knock at your door and come in; may I? You have always given me a warm reception and most kindly favored me, for which words cannot express my appreciation. I have been reading the Household letters in silent admiration so long, never a word have I said to interrupt the conversation of the bright, witty and enthusiastic writers, but to-day the sun shines so beautifully, illuminating the earth with its resplendent glory...

HER FORTUNE. Some women, says the Daily Commercial, have found a fortune in their faces, while others have found a fortune in their figures. But more interesting and profitable than the most successful musicians and voice trainers in the entire West. Her personal attractiveness and unusually vivacious temperament has, combined with her accomplishments, gained her an enviable social position. To look at her bright, rosy, girlish face, one would suppose that her life had been one of perpetual sunshine, and that she had never known a moment's unhappiness. No one would for an instant surmise that this same girl had for nearly two years been the victim of a tormentor that came near blasting her life and robbing her of her reason. Her life presents one of those cases where personal appearances fail to give an insight into past experiences.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit a girl from Southern Kansas a charming circle? My father is a cattleman and farmer and has been taking the Texas Stock and Farm Journal for some time; but, like most all of his other stock papers, it laid around unnoticed by myself until my father called my attention to the Household. Since then I have been almost as glad to see the Stock and Farm Journal as I have to see our county paper. I, too, am one who would like to see Mrs. Buchanan's picture at the head of the Household.

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A SLIGHT COLD. Which Pe-ru-na Would Cure Immediately Is In Danger of Becoming Chronic Catarrh.

The time to begin to doctor is when the symptoms of disease first appear. After the disease has a firm hold on the patient is when most people just begin to think of having a doctor. Sometimes a slight cold or cough, if it is not cured even then, but it would be far better to cure the symptoms as soon as they manifest themselves.

Pe-ru-na cures all colds and coughs, catarrh are many and varied. A slight cold or cough, if it is not cured even then, but it would be far better to cure the symptoms as soon as they manifest themselves.

Pe-ru-na would promptly cure a few doses is allowed to progress until it becomes chronic catarrh, which sometimes necessitates long and persistent treatment to effect a cure. Mrs. Malinda Walker, Graham City, Young county, Tex., writes: "For the past six years I have been suffering with catarrh of the nose, but it did no good. The first month after I began taking your medicine I was doing my work. I took them for twelve months, and now I am in good health. I recommend your medicine to do just what you say it will do. You made my health good, which I thought was not possible."

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have enough hope left to pay more than passing notice to the name of the discovery which the lady said had saved her sister's life. I had met with so many disappointments that I almost courted death, and it was a relief to get within the sheltering walls of the Sanitarium, and hear the encouraging words of the proprietor and his attendants.

But all my hope vanished when, after eight weeks' treatment, I was asked for the addresses of my relatives and friends; I knew then that these doctors also considered my case hopeless. The mental agony I endured brought my journey on the cars back to me with vivid distinctness, and suddenly the name of the "Discovery" which the talkative passenger mentioned as having saved her sister's life, began ringing in my ears. Somehow I could not drive it from my mind, and by an almost superhuman impulse I was impelled to secretly send a note for a bottle of it, which I took according to directions. The first few days it had no apparent effect on my case, except to relieve my cough somewhat and the soreness on my lungs. The second bottle gave me more strength and the eruption on my skin began to disappear. I sent out for three more bottles, and by the time I had taken them I felt almost well. I knew it was against the rules of the institution for patients to take any medicines except those prescribed there, and I called the chief physician to my room, showed him that I had left his own medicine untouched for weeks, told him that I had broken the rules and taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which saved my life after five different doctors had failed. My cure is a matter of record, and I cheerfully consent to its publication as a token of gratitude to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful "Discovery," and in order that other women may be rescued from agonizing suffering and untimely death. I have resumed giving music lessons, and as you can see with your own eyes, added the young lady to the reporter, my skin is smooth and clear, and my health is perfect. If I had not heard those two young women discussing my case in the cars, I would not be here to-day telling you of my wonderful recovery. My hearing that conversation proved a fortune to me.

The above case, reported by the Commercial, is by no means an exceptional one. Many thousands have given their voluntary, written testimony in support of the wonderful curative and new life giving powers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Many of these have asked that their experiences be made public for the benefit of other sufferers.

If, as it sometimes happens in long neglected and seriously complicated cases, the relief and cure afforded by this great "Discovery" doesn't promptly follow, Dr. Pierce will, upon being advised by letter, send, free of charge, such straightforward professional advice as will enable any sufferers from similar disease above described, to cure themselves at home, pleasantly, painlessly and permanently.

Big Springs, Texas. BON HOMIE. EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS VIA THE SANTA FE ROUTE. Selling daily individual tickets at one and one-third fares for the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more on one ticket, one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for return. Selling Mondays only, individual tickets at one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for return.

When shipping to St. Louis and Chicago, route via the COTTON BELT And Get Good Service. Connections made at Waco with the S. A. & A. P., at Tyler with I. & G. N., and at Corsicana with the H. & T. C.

W. H. WEEKS, Gen'l Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Tex. G. W. BARNHART, Gen'l Freight Agent, Texas. A. B. DODGE, Gen'l Traffic Manager, St. Louis, Mo. H. K. REA, Ass't Live Stock Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

Established 1869. HYNES BUGGY CO. BUILDERS OF Fine Carriages, Buggies and Harness, QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

This buggy is largely used by stockmen, liverymen and others. It is made in three sizes, light, medium and heavy. No. 94—Corning body front is cut down, making it easy to get in and out of, under part same as No. 71, and made in two sizes. This reliable long life work; can refer to the principal stockmen who have used the Hynes work for many years. Send for illustrations and prices on all the latest and best styles, to HYNES BUGGY CO., QUINCY, ILL.

No. 71—Concord Box Buggy.

An Arkansas correspondent of Coleman's Rural World suggests that the large proportion of poor or badly made country butter has more effect in keeping down the price of butter in the towns than the manufacture of butterine. The Journal is not prepared to endorse or deny this, but it does seem that the farmer who makes really good butter and always makes it equally good, could by having a uniform quantity and quality secure a regular list of customers in his market town.

that would cheerfully pay for his product more than either butterine or inferior country butter will bring. Reputation that would be valuable in the dairy business cannot be had by one who makes a good article sometimes and an inferior article sometimes. If it is good all the time neither class of inferior butter will hurt it by competition, if the butterine is marked to show what it is. The marking, however, should be required by law.

Fine Footwear AT A LOW PRICE. The largest, best selected, and most complete stock of fine Shoes ever brought South is at our customers' disposal this season. Among them are—

Hanan & Sons' finest French calf, patent leather, viol kid and Russia calf, tan and black shoes; there is no better footwear made for gentlemen than these; price, \$5.00 and... \$6.00. Then we are selling a splendid make of men's tan and black calf and kid shoes; our "Princeton" line, equal in every respect to the majority of \$5.00 shoes on the market; our leader... \$3.50.

Boys' best grade Kid and Calf, black or tan shoes, only first class... \$2.00. Ladies' Oxford Ties and Low Button Shoes, all vesting top, tan and black, the latest style toes. Every pair of them display high grade shoemaking, and an individuality that can only be found in fine shoes... \$3.50.

Ladies' Tan and Black Kid Oxfords, vesting or kid top. New toes, leather made, splendid shoes for general wear... \$2.35. Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers, coin toes, fine tan or black kid, silk bows, very low heel, and spring heel... \$1.75.

We Prepay Expressage on Packages Value \$5.00 or Over. SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEX.

ESTEY PIANOS. Are strictly first-class and combine ALL OF THE FINEST QUALITIES which are necessary in a perfect Piano. Estey Uprights and Grand Pianos excel in beautiful tone, superior vibration, beauty of style and finish and great durability. \$25 Catalogue mailed free to any address. THE ESTEY COMPANY, 916 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Cattlemen and Stock Farmers. When you buy a piano for your wife or daughter, buy from the manufacturer. Jesse French Piano and Organ Co., 315 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. FACTORY, RICHMOND, IND.

Starr, Jesse French and Richmond Pianos. Our Pianos took the highest award at Tennessee International Exposition. Write Dallas house for prices.

A. L. MATLOCK, S. H. COWAN, I. H. BURNETT. GENERAL ATTORNEYS FOR CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS. MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNETT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING, Fort Worth, Texas.

The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our practical knowledge of the business, leads us to make a specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.

Southern Pacific "SUNSET ROUTE" DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON With Buffet Sleeper.

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, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEXAS. L. J. PARKS, Ass't Gen'l. Pass. and Pkt. Agent, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

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HYNES BUGGY CO., QUINCY, ILL.

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal...

Col. Wm. T. Way returned Saturday from a week's trip to Schulenberg...

N. B. Pulliam, the well known stockman of Uvalde, came in Saturday...

H. K. Rea, the Cotton Belt assistant live stock agent, who has been spending most of the time for the last two weeks in North Texas...

W. W. Jones of Beville, spent a few days here this week. He has recently returned from a trip down to his ranch in Starr county...

Truxton Davidson of Victoria, came up from Kennedy Saturday and went back to Victoria Sunday. He is thinking of moving his cattle west...

R. A. Gibson, representing "Modern Farmer," a publication devoted to the development of the agricultural and mining interests of Mexico...

W. C. Wright, the well known stock raiser of Taylor, has about 100 head of the blood and high grade Durham cows for sale...

D. K. Furnish of Anderson, Furnish & Co., returned Thursday from his Spofford ranch and reports the country pretty dry. He says that they have plenty of stock water but a good rain would do a heap of good to their right now.

Y. O. Coleman of Barksdale, in a private letter to the San Antonio office of the Journal, closes by saying, "I am very much pleased with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal."

Nat Powell was here last Wednesday and closed a deal with A. J. Cullpepper for about 45 head of good cattle after which he went on north, returning Friday on his way home to Pettus. Nat is a hustler and when he isn't selling something, business is awful dull.

A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, was down several days during the past week making a trip down into Wilson county, returning home Friday. He has all his steers in the Territory now and is not making any effort whatever to unload. He reads the Journal steadily and believes that the Territory stuff is all right.

G. O. Nicholson of San Saba, came down Saturday and will finish receiving the Gus Witting steers at Stockdale to-morrow. This will wind up Nicholson & Bannister's shipment to the Territory and perhaps San Antonio will not see them again for a time. There is no danger however, of their not returning to lay in supplies for another year within a few months.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson of Dallas, spent several days here this week visiting his son Sloan, who is now a member of the First volunteer cavalry regiment. Sloan is a favorite in the camp and holds an enviable record among the Harvard braves as a crack shot, and the Journal predicts that Texas will be proud of his record when the smoke of battle has cleared away.

Thad B. Miller came up from Hondo Saturday and went on to Seguin the same day. As an evidence of the faith that is in him, he asked the Journal reporter if he knew where he could buy something to feed this fall and winter. Whether he was in earnest or whether it was a joke, that he had no intention of going off with the volunteers, the Journal cannot state positively, but we think it was.

J. M. Chittim left several days ago for Kansas City, where he will spend a few days on business, after which he will stop off in the Territory for some time looking after his investments there. The fat has begun to congregate on the ribs of 15,000 or 20,000 head of cattle in which he is interested up there and he is never so happy as when he can sit on top of the fence and see them mow hay.

J. N. Card of Cuero, writes the Journal as follows: "I will drop you a few lines with the remittance of a year's subscription and express my thanks for the benefits already derived. I think it well worth the price to stock raisers though as yet, I am one on a small scale, I believe in improved stock and diversified farming. If we can't raise a big crop we will try a small one kept posted on values and be content."

Tom Jones arrived Thursday morning from a two or three weeks' visit to North Texas. Since wheat has taken such a decidedly upward tendency he is raising the commodity as well as cattle for sale, and offers to contract at \$1 per bushel in the field, or as he from force of habit terms it, "range delivery." He said that the Wichita Falls country had a fine wheat crop and that farmers were buying lands in that section now. He joined his partner, Jot Gunter, here and they went on down to the ranch Sunday.

Major John H. Wood, of St. Mary, Refugio county, one of the oldest and best known stockmen of South Texas, was married on the 12th inst to Miss Emily Hunt of Victoria. The approaching nuptials were kept secret from the numerous friends of both Maj. and Mrs. Wood, but after their recovery from the seeming lack of con-

fidence in them they joined with a hearty joy in wishing them all the joy and happiness which can fall to their lot. The Journal extends congratulations and trusts that their fondest hopes for the future may be fully realized.

Preston Austin came up from Alice Thursday, having just finished the delivery of about 700 head of cattle to S. J. Blocker of Cotulla, for shipment to the Territory. He returned Sunday to Alice, where he has 1000 head of cattle to deliver to Mr. Kieberg. This, with a few hundred head additional, will clear him up and he will perhaps see more of him in San Antonio then for a short time.

H. B. Woodley, the weather prophet who is not without honor save in his own section, came in from his Sabinal ranch a few days ago and reports some rain. In fact, he is trying to create the impression that it will be necessary for him to open up a hay camp, as his grass is getting too thick. Mr. Woodley is not in a very good humor these days and his grass yarn is supposed to have been sprung as a counter-irritant to a lie which he claims some one told him about "war time prices." He refused to sell anything last summer and fall in the hope of getting about \$50 per head for his cattle, and says now that he can't even get a man to go look at them.

Judge C. W. Standart of Standart, Kinney county, spent three or four days in San Antonio the past week, returning to Standart Thursday afternoon. He made a short trip to Austin on business with the general land office and spent the balance of his time selecting and getting a windmill shipped out to place at a new well he has recently sunk on his ranch. The Judge says that so much depends on the duration of hostilities with Spain that no man can tell now what the effect will be as to wool values this spring and fall. A man, however, who can hold his breath for four years with his wool stored as the judge did while the Wilson bill was in force, has no particular reason for getting alarmed about anything, and he doesn't.

A. J. Cullpepper of Pearsall, spent two or three days in San Antonio this week and was a pleasant caller at the Journal office. He stated that the rush of work was now over and he thought he would come up and see the Journal and perhaps close up a deal with Nat Powell for some good bulls, cows and one and two-year-old steers. The omniscient Nat was here and a deal for 4 bulls and 40 head of cows and one and two-year-old steers was consummated. Mr. C. has a good string of young steers and plenty of grass on hand and as far as he is concerned, the war news need not be a burden to him. He contributed a couple of dollars to preclude the possibility of the Journal stopping on him, and went back home Thursday.

Geo W. West returned last Tuesday from an extended trip to Live Oak county. He has been gone since he delivered his steers to Chittim & Merchant several weeks ago. As soon as the delivery was made he began receiving the cattle which he had bought last fall, numbering some 6000 head, and finished up a short time before returning to the city. He says that Live Oak has had fine rains and that the grass couldn't have been better if it had been supplied on a special order. He says he has a better grade of young steers and of most says he is getting more and more of the same color and shape than he has ever had before. He has his whitefaces, reds, roans and claybacks (if he has any) in separate pastures to themselves and says that the man who buys them won't be afraid they will lose him any money.

V. M. West of Tobeys, was here the early part of the week for several days. He is making preparations to move about 2000 head of cattle out into the Alpine country during the summer or fall. He is casting about for a suitable location on which he will put down some wells and as soon as water has been secured in sufficient quantity to answer his purpose temporarily he will move and afterwards carry out his plans for securing permanent water by building surface tanks and of most says he is getting too much crowded down in Atascosa and is going out where he can get more elbow room. He is going to a good country and the Journal hopes he will be able to find what he wants out there. The Journal will also say to stockmen of that section that in Mr. West they will find a faithful ally and that they will do well not to put up any signs warning him to "keep off the grass."

Col. Jot Gunter of Dallas, senior member of Gunter & Jones, came up from their Neuces county ranch Wednesday to meet Tom Jones, who arrived Thursday from Wichita Falls. He said that everything was looking well down South. He talked some on the war situation and gave some excellent reasons why Texas especially could not but profit as a result of the war, among which was the fact that a demand for our products would necessarily increase the price and the surplus thus acquired would be held at home and find its way into the channels of trade, making a stringency in financial circles, should one occur, fall less burdensome on us. A temporary withdrawal of loans at this time he says is but natural. After realizing that he had been talking to a Journal representative, he added, "This is not for publication," to which the reporter added, "Of course not; simply an evidence of good faith."

The "old McEllan tree" has been very much in evidence in San Antonio since Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders have been furnished their mounts. The comments on it are, perhaps, only a repetition of those passed upon it some thirty-five years ago by the facetious stockmen of Texas. A couple of Teddy's "Terrors," as the Rough Riders have also been dubbed, hitched their horses in front of the Southern the other day and sauntered off down the street. Quite a number of the boys gathered around the steeds and the saddles were the objects of much comment on the part of the boys, and the comments of many smiles on the faces of the observers. -Ben Darlington ex-

amined it carefully, stood in silent contemplation for a moment, and said, "I don't believe I want it." Bob Bennett, after a close investigation, said, "I like it. See? You buckle your rope of this little buckle here." Other remarks were made by some twelve or fifteen others, and had not the gallant boys returned to rescue their animals the crowd would probably have been there yet.

Col. Ike T. Pryor was at Altair last Wednesday to finish the delivery of the Standard cattle to Winfield Scott of Fort Worth. From there he went to the Territory to receive the 6000 steers bought from Wm. Washington. He is now somewhere in the North or East investigating an inquiry received the early part of last week presumably from the government officials inquiring as to the price of 5000 head of cattle to be delivered along the Atlantic coast. Col. Fryor was not in a position to be interviewed on the question, but he verified the reported receipt of telegram and left the Journal representative to infer the balance. Col. Pryor, with his usual reticence, could not be induced to admit anything, except that it was an encouraging outlook for Texas cattle. It seems now that the government's policy as mentioned heretofore in the daily dispatches of furnishing fresh beef for the army of invasion will be carried out. The Journal hopes by next week to have something good to report as a result of this inquiry. Col. Pryor will return about June 1st.

I. O. Brickston of Deerfield, Wis., who last fall purchased the Lopez Bros. hacienda lying on the State de la Marina river in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in San Antonio on his return from an inspection of his property. He is much pleased with his purchase and intends at an early date to begin the development of the property. His first experiment will be with tobacco, and he presented the Journal representative with a cigar made from tobacco grown since January 10th last on land adjoining his, and while the scribe makes no claim as a connoisseur, he pronounced it a first class smoker. Mr. B.'s purchase includes 800,000 acres of land and 8000 to 10,000 head of cattle, for which he paid \$750,000 Mexican money. Mr. Brickston is also heavily interested in an irrigation project in Grand Falls, Ward county, Texas, on the Pecos river. He is president of the Grand Falls Irrigation and Improvement company and his company besides owning and operating the canal have land lying adjacent which has been selling at \$20 per acre, before a plow was ever stuck in it. Mr. Brickston says the company now contemplates putting all of its lands under irrigation as an inducement to the stockmen of West Texas to establish feed pens there and that the stockmen seem inclined to look favorably on the scheme. He left Saturday for home after making ample provision for a copy of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal to visit him weekly.

WILEY MURRAY DEAD. W. T. Murray of San Saba, a member of the banking firm of Ward & Murray of that place, and a well known stockman of that section, died at the Southern Hotel in this city Monday afternoon at 2:15. Mr. Murray, in company with Dr. W. Kirkpatrick of San Saba, arrived last Wednesday for the purpose of looking after a contract with the government for cavalry horses, and was compelled to take to his bed on the afternoon of that day. Complications superinduced by heart trouble hastened his death. Mr. Murray was 88 years of age and had been a resident of San Saba for 25 or 30 years, and no man was better known nor more universally liked than he. His remains were sent to San Saba Tuesday and he will be buried there Thursday.

SALES THIS WEEK. 2500 steers and 250,000 pounds of wool constitute about all the sales of importance consummated in and around San Antonio for the week. Gus Witting of Stockdale, Wilson county, concluded a deal the early part of the week with Nicholson & Bannister of San Saba for 500 yearling steers at \$15, and 1000 twos and threes at \$20 and \$24, respectively. These prices show that South Texas steers are bringing the same prices as before war was declared. J. S. McLymont, the Del Rio sheepman who owns more sheep than any other half dozen men in the country, sold his yearling clip, amounting to 250,000 pounds, to T. H. Zanderson of this city, at 13 cents per pound. Considering the class of wool, sheepmen generally regard this price as cheap, but taking the price of former years, and the magnitude of the deal, together with the fact of the condition of things into consideration, the deal on the whole was a satisfactory one. Mr. McLymont at least is satisfied with it and has demonstrated that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Col. Zanderson also wears a self-satisfied smile and doubtless figures on a profit of anywhere from 3 to 5 cents per pound.

THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE RANGE. The Kings and Queens of the Range, a publication edited and managed by Mrs. John F. Gregory of Kansas City, devotes its last issue to the kings and queens of the Texas range, and San Antonio has been specially favored. The first page bears a well executed engraving of Miss Edna Brown, the charming daughter of Mr. Vories P. Brown of this city. Among other prominent people connected with the live stock interests in and around San Antonio the Journal notes the portraits of Mr. T. Pryor of Fort Worth, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flato of Flatonia, Miss Ida Hamilton, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City; Mrs. C. E. H. Gausbrook of Gregory, and her trio of beautiful children; Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle, Tex.; Vories P. Brown of San Antonio; Sol West of the Pryor; Rufus B. Lucas of Belclair, J. J. Welder of Beville, and Major C. W. Standart of Standart, Tex. Mrs. Gregory deserves the thanks of San Antonio kings and queens for the liberal representation given San Antonio and Southwestern Texas in this issue. The Kings and Queens of the Range is a family paper devoted to the interests of stockmen and their families and is a deservedly popular publication. Mrs.

Gregory, whose husband before his death was a prominent live stock commission merchant, wields a facile pen and her efforts to contribute to the pleasure of the stockmen's home are reaping the reward they so justly merit.

UNCLE SAM'S PURCHASE OF HORSES.

Over 2000 head of horses have been purchased by the government in San Antonio during the past 15 or 20 days at an average price of \$60 per head. Fully \$125,000 has been expended thus far, and Capt. Stevens, who came here to make the purchases expresses himself as well pleased with the Texas horse, and says that Uncle Sam has good value for his money. This first purchase, independent of whether the war is prolonged or not, will prove of incalculable benefit to the horse breeding industry of the state. When the matter of using Texas horses for cavalry purposes was first discussed there was a disposition on the part of the government officials to regard it with disfavour. The authorities at Washington, however, were prompt to investigate when urged to do so, as mentioned in the Journal of May 4th, and the result of the investigation has been highly satisfactory to Texas breeders and the government too. Uncle Sam's endorsement will give the Texas product a standing which will be felt in the future. Texas does not raise "mustangs." The accounts from Kansas City, St. Louis and other points show that mules have been bought at an average of \$125.00 per head up there. These mules are to be used as pack animals for the greater part, and Texas could furnish several thousand of these animals at probably half the price which would be their equal in meeting the requirements for service. Texas mule raisers should bestir themselves and get in correspondence with Capt. Stevens of the United States Quartermaster's department here at once.

NO MOWER LIKE THE "STANDARD."

Following are a few of many testimonials that have been received by the Emerson Mfg. Co., in regard to their "STANDARD SIX FEET MOWER," advertisement of which appears on another page of this issue: To Whom It May Concern: We, the undersigned, witnessed the work of the STANDARD SIX FEET MOWER on Mr. Bennett's farm in cutting two acres of very heavy Johnson grass in one hour, which would make two tons to the acre. The team used in this work was a small span of mules, weighing about 700 pounds each; this small team did the work with ease. We think there is no mower like the Standard, and would recommend it to all prospective purchasers. Respectfully,

W. H. CARLTON, W. H. BENNETT, J. R. DARNELL, P. HAM.

Columbus, Texas. Hecobek Bros., Crescon, Texas. "Your Standard Mowers and Rakes are all you claim for them. I expect to save the cost of mine the first season." M. A. Durrett, Lancaster. "I cut with my 6-foot Standard Mower, 500 acres the first season and about the same in the next two years. So far, have had no repairs to make, (except sections). I consider it a lighter running machine than any 4-ft. six mower I ever used, except the Standard 4-ft. six. I cut easily, 12 to 15 acres per day with a light team."

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, May 21, 1898. The supply of cattle this week was 22,377. The general demand has been good and prices are fully 10c higher than a week ago. Late sales were, prime dressed beef steers, \$4.75@5.00; good to choice, \$4.45@4.75. Light weight steers, \$4.20@4.60. Butchers' cows, \$3.00@4.25; heifers, \$4.00@4.65. Veal calves, 60@85c. Stockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.65. Texas steers, \$3.85@4.15. The hog supply this week was 106,655. The demand for hogs still continues strong enough to absorb the liberal receipts and maintain prices which are nominally the same as a week ago. Sales to-day were \$4.25@4.40 for heavy hogs; mixed, \$4.10@4.25; lights, \$3.85@4.20; pigs, \$2.75@3.75. The sheep supply this week was 13,474. While the week's supply of sheep was liberal, the demand was correspondingly good and prices have advanced about 20 cents. Colorado wool lambs sold from \$5.25@5.45; clipped, \$4.50@4.75. Native lambs, \$4.50@5.25. Muttons, \$4.20@4.75. F. H. B.

Childress County Index: Those stock farmers who purchased purebred bulls a year ago are now reporting a fine crop of calves, and next fall they will be able to report top prices for their calves. The season is starting in nicely for feed and range crops. The late rains have put the ground in excellent condition for working and the farmers are taking advantage of the season and putting in some good work.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. Their cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. There is no charge for their cures. Write them to-day.

DIP YOUR SHEEP with Cannon's Sheep Dip (liquid and non-poisonous), easiest to use, cheapest and best made. Cures scab, kills ticks, lice, fleas and maggots. Used by the largest and best breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. For sale by all dealers or write the Cannon Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., wholesale agents, for circulars and prices.

ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. Among the many interesting institutions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Davison's Museum of Anatomy is very prominent. Every stranger to the city visits it and is well repaid. It was established in 1874 and has grown to be the largest collection of models in the country. The admission is 25 cents and there is absolutely no further charge of any kind inside. The Drs. Davison are well known, responsible medical experts, and all who place themselves under their care may be sure of the most honorable treatment and consideration. Practical observations on nervous debility and kindred troubles sent by application, 11 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

The Texas and Pacific railway will sell tickets from Fort Worth to Dalby Springs, Texas, and return via Dalby at rate of \$8.85, including transportation via stage line; tickets limited for return to sixty (60) days from date of sale.

THE GLENARM HOTEL is one of the best places to stop in San Antonio. Equipments modern and first class; the table is exceptionally good and rates by day, week and month, extremely low. Location, 319 St. Mary street, one-half block from Houston street, where the electric street cars pass to every part of the city and to all depots.

THEIR SUCCESS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s success has become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscellaneous experts and legitimate specialists there is no one who has more widely adopted their method of treatment and complicated disorders. Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transient platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local testimonials of their skill. As physicians of business and social status in the community, they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure on a strictly professional basis, unbranded, and at prices within the reach of all. They are regular graduates in medicine from some of the best medical colleges in the world, and hold licenses to practice from different State Boards of Health. They conduct their business on a strictly professional basis, and do nothing but what they can fulfill, and do not adopt the many false and fraudulent methods that many doctors and quacks employ in order to get prescriptions, cheap medicines and C. O. D. fakes without making a few dollars from their unfortunate victims.

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, eruptions, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, rheumatism, catarrh, female weakness or any disease peculiar to your sex, will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method.

The secret of the great treatment is yours, for the mere asking. Why hesitate? Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh. Free, one page booklet, by writing us and mentioning this paper.



DR. HALL, by means of his Vigorol Absorbent PAD and the new system of treatment, CURES WEAK MEN. STUNTED GROWTH, DEPRESSION, LOSS OF ORGANS, VARIOUS CATARRHS, AND ALL SUCH ailments promptly cured and the sufferer fitted for marriage. THE ONLY METHOD OF CURE DIRECTLY BY ABSORPTION. Particulars and book sent free, giving details regarding the treatment and the requirements of marriage. We send nothing but C. O. D. Everything confidential and all communications sent sealed and in plain language. For a ability we refer you to any Cleveland Bank. ADDRESS ALL Communications to DR. H. E. CLEVELAND, 10 The Beckman Building, CLEVELAND, O.

MEXICO, with its ideal climate, its blue skies and clear atmosphere, is one of THE RECOGNIZED SUMMER RESORTS OF THE WORLD. An even temperature throughout the year. Absolutely NO HOT WEATHER.

The average summer temperature is 65 degrees Fahrenheit. What other summer resort can equal this? The summer resorts of Mexico, Monterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Toluca, are along the line of the MEXICAN NATIONAL RAILROAD, "LAREDO ROUTE." THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars on all through trains. Ask for tickets, time tables and tourist guides via the "Laredo Route." For further details address:

- W. F. Paton, General Eastern Agent, 353 Broadway, New York City. W. E. Thurber, General Western Agent, 230 Quincy Building, Chicago, Ill. J. J. Griffin, General Southern Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. Frank L. Mos, Commercial Agent, 408 House Building, St. Louis, Mo. A. L. Roby, Commercial Agent, 708 Common Street, New Orleans, La. C. W. Fish, Commercial Agent, Laredo, Texas. E. Muenzenberger, Commercial Agent, San Antonio, Texas. H. J. Falkenbach, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Mexico City. W. B. Ryan, General Freight and Passenger Agent, Mexico City.

"Eclipse Wind Mills." Over 60,000 in Actual Use. Many of them in use over twenty years. Still doing good work. No cost for repairs. We also manufacture the following, all strictly first-class goods: Fairbanks, Morse & Company Gasoline Engines, Steam Pumps, Hand and Push Cars, and Jacks. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & COMPANY, No. 302 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

LAND AND RANGES FOR SALE.

- 2,000 acres in a solid body in Castro county, first class Plains land, just the thing for someone wanting a good cattle ranch. 900 acres good grazing and first-class agricultural land, in Stephens county; plenty of water; enclosed with good fence. Price, \$3.00 per acre. 188,782 acres in a solid body in Bailey county, fenced and otherwise well improved. Must be sold at once and are prepared to give someone a big bargain. 24,320 acres in a solid body in Seary county. Good grazing and first-class agricultural land. Well suited for colonization purposes. Price, \$1.50 per acre cash. 10,000 acres of enclosed and otherwise improved land close to the town of Benjamin, in Knox county; first-class grazing and fair agricultural land, at \$1.30 per acre. 1500 acres in a solid body, enclosed with good fence, four miles from Weatherford. Good location for a fine stock and feed farm. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. 5300 acres near Lometa, a station on the Santa Fe railroad, in Lampasas county, splendidly improved, fully one-half first-class agricultural land. Price, \$4.00 per acre. A magnificent fine stock farm and ranch, containing 3500 acres in a solid body, adjoining the city of Lampasas. Good land, splendidly improved. Price, \$6.00 per acre. 2500 acres in a square solid body in the eastern part of Stephens county, well watered with fine springs; good grazing and fair agricultural land; enclosed. Price, \$3.00 per acre. About 80,000 acres of first-class grazing land; good protection and plenty of lasting, living water; located in Lubbock county, and known as the "I O A" ranch. Price, \$1.00 per acre. 5,700 acres in a solid body in the southern part of Jones county. All rich agricultural land, close to railroad, and the best bargain now being offered in Texas. Price \$3.50 per acre. 6000 acres in a solid body in the eastern part of Stephens county; first-class grazing and fair agricultural land; splendidly watered, enclosed and otherwise well improved. Price, \$2.50 per acre. 19,200 acres enclosed and otherwise well improved near the center of Knox county; plenty of water and shelter, first-class grazing and fair agricultural land, in a solid body, perfect title, at \$1.25 per acre. 9,000 acres in a solid body in Palo Pinto county; first-class grazing land, with a fair percentage of farming land; enclosed with good fence and otherwise well improved; only five miles from railroad. Price, \$3.50 per acre. An 80,000-acre ranch enclosed and divided by cross fences into several different pastures, located immediately on the Texas-Mexican railroad in Deval county. Here is a splendid bargain for someone wanting a first-class cattle ranch. 60,000 acres, well improved and in a solid body, in Frisco county, near the town of Pearsall. This is not only first-class grazing land, but is also an agricultural land as can be found in the State. Will sell it at one-half its actual value. Hammond-Scott ranch in Wheeler county, containing about 25,000 acres, enclosed and otherwise well improved, 15,000 acres of which are patented, 5,000 held by tax title, 5,000 by lease. Will be sold at a big bargain and on easy terms. 17,712 acres in a solid square body in Upton county, 40 miles from Midland. Enclosed and otherwise improved. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on payment of 25 cents per acre. Balance can run thirty years at 5 per cent interest. 20,000 acres of rich agricultural land in a solid body in the southern part of Jones county, near the Texas & Pacific railroad. All first class agricultural land. This property is well suited for colonization purposes. We are prepared to give someone a big bargain. 70,000 acres of first class farming land in a solid body in Live Oak and McMullen counties. Well suited for a cattle ranch or for cutting up into small farms and ranches and also well adapted to agricultural purposes. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. 8,000 acres in a solid body in Tarrant county, only 12 miles from Fort Worth, fronting on both the Rock Island and Fort Worth & Denver railroads. Will sell this magnificent property at \$8.00 per acre, 20 per cent cash, balance on time to suit, at a low rate of interest. 2,172 acres in a solid body 25 miles southwest of Fort Worth, near the town of Crescon, and within one and one-half miles of two railroads. 400 acres of this tract is first class, rich, black clay agricultural land, all first class for grazing purposes. Price \$6.00 per acre. 45,000 acres in a solid body in Hemphill county, immediately on the Southern Kansas railroad. This property is enclosed with a good wire fence, bountifully supplied with water by both living streams and wells and windmills. Will be sold, if taken at once, at 80 cents an acre. The Shepard ranch, containing about 90,000 acres, one-half patented, balance state school land. Located immediately at Marathon station in Bueche county. Will sell the patented land at 75 cents an acre; one-tenth cash, balance nine equal annual payments at 6 per cent interest. 8,000 acres of fine agricultural and first-class grazing land, adjoining the town of Ringgold and immediately on both the Rock Island and M. K. & T. railroads, at \$10.00 per acre. This is one of the finest bodies of land in the state, and if cut up into small farms ought to bring twice the price asked for it. 2637 acres of patented land in Pecos county, covering the well known Santa Rosa, Monument and Leon Springs, furnishing an abundance of lasting water and controlling range enough for 20,000 cattle. Anyone wanting a first-class, cheap cattle ranch should get full particulars of this property before buying. 5700 acres in a solid square body in Knox county, splendidly improved, plenty of living, lasting water; 1280 acres of this property is patented land, balance leased at a low rental. Will sell patented land, improvements, leases, etc., for \$4000. There are on this property 400 head of highly graded stock cattle that can go into the deal at their market value. 40,000 acres in a solid body, well improved, divided into five different pastures first-class grazing and a large percentage good agricultural land, located in Duval county, twelve miles north of San Diego, the county seat, which is also a station on the Texas-Mexican railroad. This splendid property will be sold at \$1.50 per acre, one-tenth cash, balance in nine equal annual payments at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser can also have the cattle on the ranch, numbering about 2000 head, at \$12 per head. 1400 acres in a solid body in Stephens county, 900 acres of which is first-class farming land, 225 acres in cultivation. The entire tract is enclosed with splendid fence, divided up into several small farms and pastures; abundance of living water. The improvements consist of a good four-room box house, splendid system, large barn, granary and good orchard. In fact, everything is in first-class shape. This is regarded as one of the best improved ranches in Stephens county. Price, \$5.00 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms. We will not cut up or divide any of the above properties, neither will they be exchanged for other real estate. We therefore only invite correspondence from those who mean business and who want to buy outright. To such we are prepared to offer exceptionally good bargains in Texas lands and ranches. For further particulars, address:

The George B. Loving Company, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Fort Worth University.

This institution is one of the best equipped in the land, and a year in the College of Liberal Arts is given you for the moderate expense of \$16. Increase your knowledge, your brain power and therefore your capital, by study in one of our schools. Forty-two instructors are ready to lead you their aid.

- College of Liberal Arts. College of Medicine. College of Law. School of Commerce. School of Music. School of Art. School of Oratory. See Our Departments. DR. O. L. FISHER, Pres., Ft. Worth, Tex.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 313 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

DALLAS MARKET.

During the past week Armstrong Packing company has had fair receipts of both hogs and cattle. Cattle prices are weak and have declined about 10 cents per 100 pounds. Though hogs have been coming in more freely the advance that has been made has held firmly. Smooth, fat hogs, in carload lots are bringing \$4 per 100 pounds; in wagon load lots, \$3.85. For lighter, heavier or rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds below above quotations.

At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards business has been light through the week, but few cattle coming. Buyers were ready to take anything good. Several hundred hogs are in the yard. Quotations are as follows:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.60; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@3.10; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25@2.65; choice fat hogs, \$2.75@3.00; fair to good fat hogs, \$2.40@2.65; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.75; choice veal calves, light, \$3.50@3.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; choice corned hogs, weight 200 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.75@4.00; choice corned hogs, weight 200 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.50@3.75; choice corned hogs, weight 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice mutton, 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.00; goats, per head, \$5@2.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.75; milch cows, per head, \$20.00@45.00; springers, per head, \$15.00@35.00.

Wm. Bondies of Forney, Texas, was in Dallas Friday.

Victor Peake, a stockman of Shackelford county, was in Dallas Monday.

W. D. Reynolds, a cattleman of Albany, Texas, was registered at the Windsor last Wednesday.

Col. Frank Grace of the San Antonio Express, was in Dallas Sunday on his way home from Chicago. He left this city Monday morning.

J. R. Johnston of Seagoville, was in Dallas Tuesday and said last crops were looking fine in his section and the farmers were happy.

E. C. Sugg, a prominent cattleman of Indian Territory, was in Dallas last Wednesday and was registered at the Windsor.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, has recently been shipping hogs to this market and now has 800 head at Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards.

A. Silberstein says that rains have been abundant on the Comanche and Kiowa reservations, Oklahoma, and the cattle in his pastures are taking on flesh rapidly.

Frank J. Nusom of Runge, Texas, in a letter to the Journal, says: "We have had abundance of rain, crop prospects good, and as the pastures are not overstocked, grass is abundant and everything in first class shape."

There are about 100 horses out at the Fair grounds and training is going on there every day. A number of the horses that have been wintered there were shipped yesterday to Denver and other points north to be entered for racing. Some speedy goers have spent the winter in Dallas.

The Journal has received the handsomely illustrated catalogue and price list of Herman H. Heiser, manufacturer of stockmen's saddles, side saddles, harness, cowboys' equipments, etc., at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Heiser is the oldest harness and saddlery establishment in Colorado and his work has a high reputation throughout the West.

Mr. Blissett, who has a farm north of Dallas. Says his section has had abundance of rain and any more now may be an injury to small grain, which is about ready for harvesting. He has never seen better crops of wheat than those in Dallas county, and corn is doing quite as well as could be wished.

S. M. Vernon, president of the Texas Press association and editor of the Comanche Chief, was in Dallas last week making arrangements for the next annual meeting of Texas editors to be held at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, May 25. The press associations of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana will hold their meetings at Eureka Springs on the same day and when not in session the boys will mix and have fun.

One of the heaviest rains of the season fell in Dallas on Thursday last and was not only a Dallas county rain, but extended pretty well all over North Texas. Among those there was a fear expressed that the fall was so heavy that it might beat down the small grain crops, but it has been helpful to these and to corn. This portion of the state now feels assured of a beautiful harvest of all the grains and of excellent pasturage for live stock. Dallas county farmers have probably never had a better outlook than they have at this time.

By long odds the handsomest periodical that has come to the Journal office is the Texas edition of "The Kings and Queens of the Range," April and May number. It is illustrated beautifully with photo-engravings, scenes of ranch life, portraits of prominent men engaged in the cattle industry in Texas and of a number of the really beautiful women of the state. The editor promises that future numbers will be illustrated as profusely and attractively as this. A single number is more than worth the subscription price and "The Kings and Queens of the Range" certainly merits, and, doubtless, will receive a liberal support.

DALLAS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

It will be remembered that at the second meeting of the Dallas County Farmers' institute it was decided to

A School Girl's Nerves.

This record is of especial value to parents. It's a message from a loving mother dedicated to the mothers of growing girls. A truthful narrative of the utmost interest and import.

It is important that the nerves are carefully guarded. Mothers who have young daughters of school age should watch their health more carefully than their studies.

The proper development of their bodies is of first importance. After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out-door exercise should be taken. It is better that children never learn the a, b, c's, than that by over-study they lose their health.

All this is self-evident. Everyone admits it—everyone knows it, but everyone does not know how to build the health up when once broken down, even the best physicians failing at times.

The following method of Mrs. Stephen Barnes, whose post office address is Buncy, Ind., if rightly applied, may save your daughter's health.

When her daughter Lucy was at that critical girlhood age of twelve years she grew weak and nervous.

"Previously she had been a bright, healthy young girl," says Mrs. Barnes. "She was diligent and progressive in her studies."

"It became necessary, however, for her to leave school."

"Her blood was out of order, she was thin and pale, almost lifeless. In three months she

have the regular meetings on the last Saturday of the month. At the time for the last meeting, through some misunderstanding, and perhaps, because of a picnic of Confederate veterans, there was no meeting in the morning and a few were present at the time for the evening meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 28, at the hall of camp Sterling Price, and will begin its business at 10 a. m. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of the members of the institute, and it is expected that the discussions will be full of practical interest to the farmers.

The membership is creditable to Dallas county as to individual ability of those who have enrolled their names, but this county should have a much larger institute in number of members than it now has. Each of the individual members feels a deep interest in making the institute successful and useful, and it may be expected to become an important factor in promoting the welfare of Dallas county farmers. An interesting meeting may be expected next Saturday.

FUTURE OF CATTLE PRICES.

Discussed by Col. Ike T. Pryor.

For some time Col. Ike T. Pryor, South Texas representative of the Evans-Snyder-Buel company, has been engaged in procuring all available and reliable data in regard to the movement of cattle from Texas this spring, and his long experience and means of acquiring information give his opinions decided importance.

On his return to San Antonio from an extended trip through Indian Territory a few days ago in an interview with the live stock editor of the San Antonio Express Col. Pryor said:

"You ask to know how many cattle in my opinion were shipped to the Indian Territory this spring, say during the months of March and April. I have at considerable labor and expense compiled lists, giving the names of the shippers, the kind of cattle and the points of origin and destination, and I would say that in round numbers there were about 500,000 head of cattle shipped from points in Texas south of the United States quarantine line to pastures in Oklahoma and Indian Territory south of said line."

"I would classify these cattle about as follows: Three and four-year-old steers, 100,000; Cows, 75,000; Two-year-old steers, 200,000; Yearling steers, 125,000.

Making a total of 600,000 head of cattle that will be added to the stocks in the Territories by Texas shipments this spring.

"In addition to this there will be about 60,000 head of cattle of all classes, ages and conditions shipped out of Mississippi and Alabama into Texas and the Territories, possibly one-half of which may find their way to market this year. Added to the 100,000 head of aged steers which will come from Texas, are 200,000 native Texas cattle that were wintered in the Osage, Creek and Cherokee Nations, making 300,000 aged steers from that section that will go on the market this summer."

"In the Chickasaw, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations are about 200,000 more wintered Texas and native cattle, that will also be ready for this summer's market. This gives us 500,000 beef cattle that should go to the markets from the feed lots that are north of the Red River and south of the quarantine."

"Taken in comparison with last year in the districts where we have this year 300,000 wintered, and thoroughbred three and four-year-old steers, last year there were fully 350,000 to 375,000 of the same classes of cattle, and twice as many cows as this year. (This year there were about 150,000.) In the district that has 200,000 aged steers wintered this year, there were last year fully 25 per cent more of the same class of cattle. These figures will give us a total of 100,000 to 125,000 aged steer cattle and 75,000 cows, less to go on this year's market than during the year 1897."

"Another thing, the cattle this year are not in as good condition as last, and will consequently go to market later. There will be few of those that wintered that will be in condition to go on the market much before August, while the through cattle will come in even later, while last year the

lost twenty-three pounds.

"We did everything possible for her, and she had the best of medical treatment."

"Several skilled physicians attended her, but no benefit was apparent."

"A family friend visiting us, told how her daughter had been similarly affected, but cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"She urged us to try the pills, and we finally consented."

"We have always rejoiced that we did."

"The pills helped Lucy at once, and after taking eight boxes she was entirely cured."

"She is now in perfect health, strong, weighs ten pounds more than ever before, and her cheeks are full of color."

"Two years of schooling were missed on account of ill health, but now she can gratify her ambition to study and become an educated woman."

The reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were helpful in the above case, is that they are composed of vegetable remedies which act directly on the impure blood, the foundation of disease.

As the blood rushes through all parts of the body, the conveyor of good or bad health, it is necessary that it should be pure, rich and red.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood by supplying its life-giving elements which nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus drives disease from the system.

The pills are in universal demand and sold by all druggists.

through cattle went on as early as the wintered.

"In the interval between now and August, when the territory cattle will be fit for the market, the supplies will have to come this year almost entirely from the corn states, and all indications point to the fact that there is a decided scarcity there. There will be no supplemental supplies of grass fat cattle from Texas as in former years, as our ranges are practically depleted of stock of that character. If reports are true the same may be said of the Western ranges, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, etc., where everything goes to indicate that they will have all that they can attend to supplying their "home market." These conditions taken into consideration with the fact that we will have an army of at least 150,000 beef eaters to supply, would seem to indicate that when the Territory cattle come on the market this year they are likely to find a stronger and higher market than has been seen in this country for a long time."

along its course causes it to overflow and irrigate the land. Crops are not cultivated, but grow spontaneously. Two crops of corn are raised each year.

Hale County Herald: Wolves have been depredating on the young calves in many of the lowland counties in the Panhandle country, and stockmen were forced to offer a scalp bounty. This move has tended to thin out the wolves to a great extent, as experienced wolf hunters took hold of the business for the money there was in it. Range stock are beginning to show the good effects of the rapidly growing grasses. All stock will soon be in fine shape. The fine rains that fell in this county the first of the week will rapidly bring all crops to the front that are planted and greatly facilitate the planting of more.

A dispatch of the 17th from Minneapolis, Minn., says: The Northwest has never known such a shortage of wheat as is now felt. Minneapolis has a little over 4,000,000 bushels of contract wheat in store in public houses, but this total will not remain unimpaird long. It was reported on good authority this afternoon that Peavy, the big elevator man, would start 600,000 bushels of this wheat for New York to-morrow. The importance of this announcement will be readily understood by the trade, and especially by millers who have mills to operate until September, when new wheat can be obtained for grinding. It means the reduction of a supply of wheat here to the lowest point ever known. Duluth is shipping freely, and it may be that more of the Minneapolis wheat will go out.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GILSON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Sold by druggists, etc. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

DOES IT WORK PERFECTLY. Prairie Lea, Tex., May 10, 1898. Messrs. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—The new Continental Mower bought of you this spring is a daisy, does its work perfectly, runs lightly, and does not heat in running. Two 14 1/2 hand mules do good work in heavy oats. We are well pleased with it, also the blade grinder bought of you does its work finely.

W. N. M. KINNEY & SONS.

Fishing Tackle. We carry a line of the best grade of TRAMMEL NETS, HOOP NETS, SEINES, ETC.

Our line of Netting Twine is very large and well assorted. Fishermen need do well to communicate with us when in need of anything in this line.

Allen & Glenn, DALLAS, TEXAS.

10 A DAY TO AGENTS. MURAT MALTSEV'S GREAT WAR BOOK. Our Country in War. All about armies, navies, coast defenses, military and naval strategy, with Spain and relations with Foreign Nations. Nearly 600 pages, written upon the latest information. Magnificent colored illustrations. Agents making \$100 per day. No experience necessary. Most liberal terms guaranteed. 30 days' credit. Price low. Write for catalogue and terms. Send 2 cent stamp to pay postage. Circulars free. MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISOR. 30 Pages. Pictures, in sealed envelope, 4c in stamps.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST. DOCTOR WHITTIER. 207 Pine St. (De Soto Bldg.), Rooms 207, 208, 209. ST. LOUIS, MO. Hours: 9 to 11, and 3 to 5 on Sundays. 10 to 12, Consultation and Advice Free. Call or write. NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK MEN, EXHAUSTION, Organic Weakness, from Indigestion, Excess of Indulgence, causing Self-Disturbance, Melancholy, Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Business Inability, treated with success. Blank 71, free. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases cured for life. Blood Poison, Tinea, Scabies, Etc. Blank 72, free. KIDNEY and BLADDER Affections, as: pain, inflammation, etc., treated with success. Blank 73, free. Private matters promptly cured. Blank 75, free. MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISOR. 30 Pages. Pictures, in sealed envelope, 4c in stamps.

Pecos Valley Argus (Roswell, N. M.): Wool shearing is now just about half through. Paul Kroeger sent in 17,000 pounds the past week; Charles White 16,000, and G. W. O'Hill 8000. It is estimated that there is about 300,000 pounds yet to come. The Matheson Commission house is already well filled with sacked wool, and before the clip is all in another store house will be in the same condition.

Kansas City Drovers Telegram, May 15: The prospect for even an average corn crop this year is not very flattering. Much seed that was planted rotted in the ground, other is being drowned out, and much that survives will be choked by weeds. Wheat promises to make a bumper crop and the shortage of corn, should it be had, will tend to keep up the price of wheat. It has been said that war and famine come at the same time. A partial wheat famine has been experienced already, although not felt in this country.

Henderson Times: Oats that were sown last fall are good notwithstanding the drought, and several prosperous farmers tell us that it is nearly always the case. Yet the most of our people sow in the spring. It is not too late to plant peas, and from the reports from all over the world as to the scarcity of things for man and beast to live upon, it will pay to plant them. Farmers report that crops were never in better condition, and that with rain in the near future the prospect for a good corn crop is exceedingly good. The acreage in corn is larger than ever before.

Beville Bee: W. W. Jones, the well known Panhandle, came up Saturday from his Starr county ranch. In the past three weeks he has been on hot sides of the Rio Grande. That entire section, says he, has had good rains and ranch interests are in prime condition. In the Rio Grande valley the crops are enormous. The mode of agriculture practiced there, he says, is primitive. Land is broken early in the spring and corn sown in drills. The periodical rises in the river from the melting snow at its head and the rains

along its course causes it to overflow and irrigate the land. Crops are not cultivated, but grow spontaneously. Two crops of corn are raised each year.

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A dispatch of the 17th from Minneapolis, Minn., says: The Northwest has never known such a shortage of wheat as is now felt. Minneapolis has a little over 4,000,000 bushels of contract wheat in store in public houses, but this total will not remain unimpaird long. It was reported on good authority this afternoon that Peavy, the big elevator man, would start 600,000 bushels of this wheat for New York to-morrow. The importance of this announcement will be readily understood by the trade, and especially by millers who have mills to operate until September, when new wheat can be obtained for grinding. It means the reduction of a supply of wheat here to the lowest point ever known. Duluth is shipping freely, and it may be that more of the Minneapolis wheat will go out.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GILSON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Sold by druggists, etc. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

DOES IT WORK PERFECTLY. Prairie Lea, Tex., May 10, 1898. Messrs. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—The new Continental Mower bought of you this spring is a daisy, does its work perfectly, runs lightly, and does not heat in running. Two 14 1/2 hand mules do good work in heavy oats. We are well pleased with it, also the blade grinder bought of you does its work finely.

W. N. M. KINNEY & SONS.

Fishing Tackle. We carry a line of the best grade of TRAMMEL NETS, HOOP NETS, SEINES, ETC.

Our line of Netting Twine is very large and well assorted. Fishermen need do well to communicate with us when in need of anything in this line.

Allen & Glenn, DALLAS, TEXAS.

10 A DAY TO AGENTS. MURAT MALTSEV'S GREAT WAR BOOK. Our Country in War. All about armies, navies, coast defenses, military and naval strategy, with Spain and relations with Foreign Nations. Nearly 600 pages, written upon the latest information. Magnificent colored illustrations. Agents making \$100 per day. No experience necessary. Most liberal terms guaranteed. 30 days' credit. Price low. Write for catalogue and terms. Send 2 cent stamp to pay postage. Circulars free. MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISOR. 30 Pages. Pictures, in sealed envelope, 4c in stamps.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST. DOCTOR WHITTIER. 207 Pine St. (De Soto Bldg.), Rooms 207, 208, 209. ST. LOUIS, MO. Hours: 9 to 11, and 3 to 5 on Sundays. 10 to 12, Consultation and Advice Free. Call or write. NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK MEN, EXHAUSTION, Organic Weakness, from Indigestion, Excess of Indulgence, causing Self-Disturbance, Melancholy, Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Business Inability, treated with success. Blank 71, free. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases cured for life. Blood Poison, Tinea, Scabies, Etc. Blank 72, free. KIDNEY and BLADDER Affections, as: pain, inflammation, etc., treated with success. Blank 73, free. Private matters promptly cured. Blank 75, free. MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISOR. 30 Pages. Pictures, in sealed envelope, 4c in stamps.

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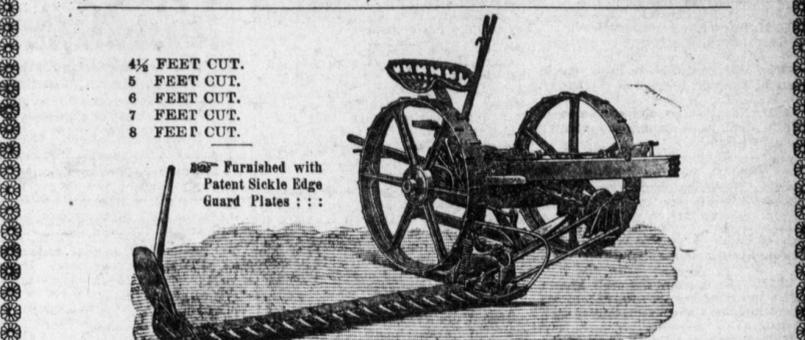
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WHY MAKE HAY AT MORE COST THAN NECESSARY?

STANDARD MOWERS CUT EXPENSES, GRASS and WEEDS.



FORT WORTH.

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

T. L. Culbreth of Rogers, was here Monday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, was here Thursday.

J. T. Black, a cattleman of Limestone county, was here Monday.

J. D. Jeffries, a well to do stockman of Clearendon, was here Saturday.

D. H. Snyder, a prominent stockman of Georgetown, was here Saturday.

Drew Woody and N. B. Field, stockmen of Decatur, were here Thursday.

J. H. Hall, banker and stockman of Wolfe City, was among the visiting stockmen Saturday.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Ben Brewer, a well known cattleman of Caddo, I. T., was here Monday en route to Brownwood.

Charley Coppinger, the well known cattleman of this city, returned to his ranch in Scurry county on Saturday.

H. D. Rogers and Frank Sigel of the Sigel-Sanders Commission company of Kansas City, were here Saturday.

Jno. W. Light and J. B. Sparks, prominent cattlemen of Chickasha, I. T., were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

A Laird, a cattle dealer of Vernon, and L. W. Christian of Weatherford, were registered at the Worth hotel on Sunday.

Col. Wm. Hunter of this place, is spending a few days at Colorado City and other points in the Western part of the state.

J. K. Rosen, assistant live stock agent of the Katy, returned from a trip through the southern part of the state on Thursday.

I. H. Burney of this city, one of the attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association, left Sunday for Greer county on legal business.

Brook G. Davis, the well known cattleman of this city, left over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for the Panhandle on Saturday.

C. B. Williamson of Roswell, New Mexico, member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, was here Friday.

S. B. Burnett of this city, came down from his ranch in the Comanche reservation Saturday evening. Says the country never looked better.

J. W. Binlon, a prosperous stockman and farmer of Pilot Grove, Grayson county, passed through Fort Worth Monday en route to Brownwood.

J. L. Pennington, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at this place, returned from a trip through Southern Texas on Saturday.

Capt. James H. Polk, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, was visiting his family and friends in this city on Saturday.

W. Scott and E. B. Harrold, the well known cattlemen of this city, left Tuesday night for a visit to their different ranches in the Indian Territory.

E. T. Comer, member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association and owner of a large cattle ranch in Tom Green county, was here Sunday.

W. H. King, cashier of the First National bank of Greenville, and also largely interested in the ranching business in Western Texas, was here Saturday.

J. S. Collier, a well to do stockman and farmer of Tarrant county, who makes horse raising a specialty, favored the Journal office with a friendly visit on Monday.

J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, and Jno. I. Clare of Beville, were here Thursday en route to Arkansas City where they have several thousand cattle on pasture.

Col. James A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, left for Waco and other points in Central and Southern Texas on Monday night.

T. F. Cromer of this city, came down from Littlefield, I. T., on Saturday. Says there has been a great deal of rain in that section of the country, grass is growing rapidly and cattle doing well.

Samuel Sealing of St. Louis, one of the pioneer live stock commission merchants of that place and senior member of the firm of Sealing & Son, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Thursday.

Brooks Smith, banker of Brownwood, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Smith says the recent good rains have put the Brownwood country in good shape and that the war has not injuriously affected business there.

A. L. Matlock, senior member of the firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys of the Cattle Raisers' association, returned from a business trip to El Reno, Oklahoma Territory, on Saturday.

Jno. Milliss, a well-to-do cattleman of Fisher county, was here Friday. Mr. Milliss was married a few days ago to Mrs. Hill, of Abilene. The Journal congratulates Mr. Milliss and wishes him and his newly made wife a long and prosperous life.

Preparations have been made for re-suiting the cattle dipping experiments at the Fort Worth stock yards. It is

understood that the work will begin at once under the supervision of Dr. Nougard, assisted by other live stock sanitary officials.

A. L. Chesher, a well to do stockman and farmer of Wichita county, was here Monday. Mr. Chesher reports unusually good wheat crops throughout the Wichita country; says the range is in fine condition and the people generally unusually prosperous.

H. M. Longino, a well to do stockman of Mineral Wells, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Longino is on the market for a few hundred well graded steers, which, when purchased, will be placed on his ranch in Keechi Valley in Palo Pinto county.

Fred Horsburgh, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company of the Nogales country, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Horsburgh was direct from his ranch and says they have had plenty of rain, that the range is in fine condition and cattle taking on flesh rapidly.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, is spending a few days in Fort Worth, under treatment of Drs. Gray & Thompson for affection of the eyes. He seems to be improving rapidly and will no doubt under the skillful management of Drs. Gray & Thompson, entirely recover within a few days.

Dick Ware came in from the MK ranch in Borden county on Saturday. Says splendid rains have fallen all over that section of the state and that notwithstanding the war and consequent disadvantages, cattle are taking on flesh rapidly and the country is in an unusually prosperous condition.

J. T. Davis, a prominent banker and business man of Waco and for many years during the boom twelve or fifteen years ago, a prominent cattleman of Western Texas, was here Thursday. Mr. Davis was at one time one of the principal owners of the Jumbo Cattle company with headquarters at Colorado City.

E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, Kansas, who has been operating quite extensively during the past few months in Texas cattle, was here Monday, en route to Colorado City. Mr. Gildemeister thinks the range is much better through Kansas and that responsible parties will have no trouble in future in securing any reasonable accommodation they may want.

Jno. T. Beal of Colorado, Texas, manager of the St. Louis Cattle company, who owns large ranches in Garza and Cochran counties, was here Thursday. Mr. Beal reports that losses during the past spring and winter were very light, that the cattle are now in splendid condition with prospects of the largest calf crop in many years.

T. B. Jones, who has large cattle interests in Cameron and Wichita counties, Texas, also in the Indian Territory, was among the visiting stockmen here Saturday. Mr. Jones recently completed the delivery of 10,000 cows to Messrs. Scott & Harrold of this city, which were shipped by the last named parties to their pastures in the Indian Territory.

J. L. Huggins, a prominent stockman of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Huggins says that everything in his flourishing condition in his part of the country and that the wheat crop is exceptionally good, from which the farmers are expecting a rich harvest. Mr. Huggins had a carload of hogs on Friday's market that averaged one hundred and sixty pounds and brought \$3.90.

H. G. Oxshear, ranchman and cattle dealer of this city, returned from Lubbock county, where he has cattle interests, on Friday. Mr. Oxshear says that while the cattle as a rule wintered badly in that section of the state, yet the losses were comparatively light, nothing like as great as was expected some time ago. Says the range is in fine condition and that cattle are now taking on flesh rapidly.

Grazing lands in Texas can never again be bought as cheaply as they are now being offered. The attention of this kind is respectfully invited to the double-column large display advertisement of the George B. Lovins company, to be found elsewhere in this issue. This company represents a large list of Texas lands which they are now offering at exceptionally low prices.

S. R. Udell, a prominent wholesale cheese merchant of Chicago, and largely interested in the St. Louis Cattle company of Texas, was here Thursday, returning from a visit to the ranch. Mr. Udell in addition to owning large cattle interests, was some fifteen years ago one of the leading sheep men of the state. He has found Texas a profitable field for the investment of his surplus funds and is therefore, well pleased with his experiments in this state.

W. D. Reynolds, the well known banker and ranchman of Albany, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Reynolds reports an abundance of rain in the country round about Albany and says that crops, range, the people and the condition generally are in a flourishing condition and everything, barring the war, points to a year of unusual prosperity. Mr. Reynolds' company owns the cotton seed oil mill at Cisco which was operated for the first time last winter. He says the season's work was very satisfactory and the results all that could have been expected.

F. E. Udell and George Sprigukalter of St. Louis, large shareholders in the St. Louis Cattle company, were here Thursday, returning from a visit to their ranches in the Western part of the state. These gentlemen seem well pleased with the conditions existing on their ranches and are very much encouraged at the outlook. The St. Louis Cattle company was organized and begun business about fifteen years ago and notwithstanding the many ups and downs of the ranching business, they have not only prospered, but taken altogether, have found the business very profitable.

Cramps, Colic, Croup, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. Pain-Killer. It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Beware of imitations. Take note but the genuine "FRAY DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles.

Marion Sansom, banker and cattleman of Alvarado, was here Friday. Mr. Sansom had cattle on the market Thursday and Friday. A lot of very ordinary "wet" cows shipped by him sold on Thursday at \$3.50 per hundred, while the calves brought \$11 per head. Considering the grade of the cattle, these prices were necessarily very satisfactory to Mr. Sansom, causing him, like the farmer who has a good wheat crop, to feel that possibly the war is not such a bad thing after all. Mr. Sansom has several hundred head of fed cattle on his pastures in Hill and Johnson counties that will be shipped out during the next week or two, for which he expects to receive very satisfactory prices.

W. D. Johnson of this city, returned from Clearendon Thursday. While there Mr. Johnson succeeded in selling the herd of two-year-old steers recently moved by trail from his Pecos ranch to Clearendon. The sale was made to several different parties at from \$2.50 to \$24 per head. Mr. Johnson thinks that there are and will be plenty of buyers at Amarillo and Clearendon to take at satisfactory figures all the young steers and other cattle that will be driven to those points on the open market. Says that all sales that have come under his observation so far have been made at about the prices ruling before the war, that there has not been, neither does he think there will be any decline in values.

Capt. W. J. Good, the well known cattleman of Quanah, who has large cattle interests in Bailey county, in a published interview a few days ago in regard to his views as to the outlook of the cattle business, said he was very cheerful of the situation. "Fine rains have fallen all over the district, grass is growing well and stock getting in fine order. The cattle producers as a rule, are in easy financial condition and that no apprehension need exist that there will be any panic in cattle prices or anything approaching it. The world must have beef and the prevailing prices show that it is impossible to cry cattle down. Everything, he thought, pointed towards an increasing demand and steady and good prices for many months to come.

PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. Friday, June 3.—8 p. m.—Elocution and music. Saturday, June 4.—10 a. m.—Annual meeting of board of trustees. 3 p. m.—Freshman declamations. 8 p. m.—Elocution entertainment. Sunday, June 5.—11 a. m.—Commencement sermon, Rev. E. W. Alderson. D. D. 3 p. m.—Annual sermon, young preachers, Rev. W. H. Hughes. 8 p. m.—Annual missionary sermon, Rev. M. W. Hayes. Monday, June 6.—10 a. m.—Oratorical contest. 3 p. m.—Sophomore orations. 8 p. m.—Joint debate between representatives of literary societies. Tuesday, June 7.—10 a. m.—Address to young men's literary societies, Mr. F. P. Works. 3 p. m.—Address to young ladies, Rev. Jerome Duncan. 8 p. m.—Music and elocution. Wednesday, June 8.—10 a. m.—Graduating exercises, declamations and essays. 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate address of president, and delivery of diplomas.

JUDGE HARRIS' SON CURED OF CATARRH. W. D. Harris, judge of the district court of Tarrant county, is very proud of the results obtained in an operation performed upon his little son a few days since by the renowned specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. Frank Mullins. He having been treated by physicians for catarrh at various times without results, he consulted Dr. Mullins, who, upon a careful examination in a dark room discovered his throat part of the nose to be full of little tumors, known as adenoids, which stopped up the tubes leading from the ear to the throat, causing deafness. Was compelled to breathe through his mouth, talked through his nose, snored and breathed hard at night, thereby interfering with his development, both mentally and physically. Doctor Mullins proceeded to remove them smooth and clean, opening up the head thoroughly, and he is now free from the loathsome and troublesome disease. Doctor Mullins explained that it was the most common cause of deafness in the young, and sorry to say, very seldom recognized by the family physician, as they were not prepared to give the proper examination and could not think of attempting so delicate an operation without much training. Fort Worth is proud to possess a person of such rare skill in her midst. The Doctor has his office in the same building as the Journal, and the latter can attest to many marvelous cures.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET LETTER. South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, May 20, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: With 23,180 hogs received during the six days ending Thursday, May 19th, as against 21,135 the previous week, and against 21,725 for the same period last month,

the market has been on the whole a satisfactory one. The week began with the high jump of last Friday, when the bulk sold at \$4.40@4.45, and top at \$4.50. Prices were off a little until Tuesday, when the high mark of the week was reached, top \$4.55, bulk \$4.40@4.50. This was followed by a slight decline, which was nearly overcome on the last day, so that the week ends with prices very near where they began. The market has been active all week, with good heavy hogs wanted at the top prices, while mixed and lights have not sold so satisfactorily, ranging from 10 to 20 cents below the heavies.

The cattle market has been a rather active one all week, with the receipts somewhat lighter than last week. There have been no prime beef steers offered, such as would bring about \$5.00. Natives ranged from \$4.35@4.90; some sold for export going around \$4.50@4.60. Western cattle sold from \$4.25 for lights, to \$4.50@4.70 for the heavier weights. Texas cattle were in fair supply and sold at \$4.20@4.30. Some Southwesterns went as low as \$3.85. The week closed with prices steady. Butcher stuff has at no time been equal to the demand, and the market has ruled steady to strong. No very choice stuff was offered. Cows brought from \$2.50@2.75 for canners, to \$3.00@4.00 for good butcher cows. Heifers ranged from \$3.75@4.50. Stockers and feeders have ruled steady to strong, prices ranging from \$3.75@5.25. Receipts of sheep this week were light, owing to the continued rains. The market has been an active one, \$1.00 head received did not near equal the demand. Feeder hogs have ranged from \$4.00@4.20; clipped lambs \$5.00@5.20; Mexican lambs \$5.00. The week closed with a strong market.

REMEMBERED ON DECORATION DAY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Find enclosed one dollar for your valuable paper. I am well pleased with it. I also enclose a piece I would be glad for you to publish for the benefit of the Texas people: There were sixty-five or seventy people met at the Gum Springs grave yard, Webster parish, Louisiana, Friday, May 13th, to clean off and decorate the graves. There are quite a number of Confederate soldiers buried there. They were of Forney's division which was Walker's old division. They belonged to Tappans brigade and all were Texas men. They fought in the battle of Mansfield, La., in 1864, and were in winter quarters here during the winter of that year. The name of one of the men was Blacklock. As to the full number buried here it is uncertain, as the gentleman who pointed out the graves to us was a small boy when they were camped here. As I am an old soldier and have seen so many soldiers put away I feel like if this should reach anyone who had friends or relatives in that division they would be glad to know that we remembered their dead on our decoration day. An old soldier, I. M. DYER, Minden, La.

Black Leg can be prevented at a cost of 10 cents per head for calves, and application if preferred, write to P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth, state representative of the Pasteur Vaccine Company, for particulars.

Drs. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth, Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Offices, Oxford Plaza, corner Houston and Sixth streets.

ANY PERSON. Wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page booklet which will be sent FREE for a short time to those who mention this paper. This book is published by the celebrated physicians and specialists—Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., whom you should address. Write to-day.

TO STOCKMEN! The undersigned, duly authorized State Representative of the Pasteur Vaccine Co., Chicago, solicits orders for and correspondence regarding the genuine

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine. Single or double application as prescribed. Guaranteed. Operation SIMPLE, results CERTAIN. Particulars and testimonials gladly sent on application. Address, (naming this paper) P. W. HUNT, Fort Worth, Texas. Office, Worth Hotel.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL, THE MOST PROGRESSIVE, THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED. Physicians and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Delicate Diseases.

Dr. R. T. Frazier, Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier, PUEBLO, - COLO.

Dr. J. M. Dyer, Minden, La.

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