

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal

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## CATTLE.

While there has been little export buying and few fancy prices reported, the quotations on inferior grades have recently been better in proportion to tops than usual.

Representatives from leading commission houses in England, who are now in this country, say that the exports of cattle from the Argentine are increasing every season and that there is a steady improvement in the quality of the animals.

Texas must supply most of the live cattle for the military forces sent to Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as those sent for the insurgents and reconcentrados. There has been a report of a contract for 50,000 cattle in Texas made by the government. Of course only those south of the quarantine line and exempt from splenic fever could be accepted. Many more than 50,000 cattle will be required.

Just now the best cattle are the cheapest on the principal markets and it is said that the demand for canners is drawing to the packeries at Chicago many cattle of that class from the eastern states. The packeries have been working over time on war orders. Owners of such cattle have probably never before seen them approach so nearly to the prices of the best of a supply at the markets. Bulls, fat cows and heifers have been selling well. Indeed, as compared with the prices given for steers, heifers are selling better than ever before.

Evidences are increasing that the supply of money needed for legitimate transactions can be had by cattlemen. The government is expending vast amounts of money that finds its way into so many lines of industry that its distribution throughout the great producing classes must be general. Such a condition will certainly not weaken the credit of such an important class as the meat producers of the country. Nor can there be any fear of anything how to interfere with an export business. Conditions seem to encourage the hope that the cattle industry has still a bright future.

## LICE ON CATTLE.

In a recent issue the Journal gave information of injury to Panhandle cattle resulting from their being infested with lice. A later letter from the correspondent, who writes from Aridillo, from whom the information was received, says: "Our loss in cattle this winter, I think, can be attributed to the lice. I have lost this winter 10 per cent of my cattle, I am certain, on account of the lice. I think we shall have to dip them. Spring calves are covered with lice."

Dipping seems to be the only remedy to suggest where the remedy has to be applied to range stock. Probably some of the sheep dips would be as effective and as cheap as any that could be recommended, though a veterinary should be consulted as to the effect any dip might have upon the animal immersed in it. At the best the process would be expensive, but the case seems to be serious enough to justify employing it. It must be borne in mind that it will probably be necessary to dip twice, the first dipping to kill the lice, the second to kill the new crop of lice hatched out from the eggs not destroyed by the first dipping.

Of course, besides the loss of the animals that die there must be a serious loss from the deterioration in condition of all that are infested. In any neighborhood where the evil exists there ought to be co-operation in order to effectually exterminate it at one and the same time throughout the neighborhood.

## VALUE OF GOOD BLOOD IN THE HERD.

A recent issue of Wallace's Farmer says the experience of last year has shown farmers that there is no profit in poorly bred and poorly kept cattle, and the Farmer thinks that the losses which cattle feeders have sustained are due not so much to lack of skill in feeding or low prices at the market as to the fact they have used poorly bred stock from the ranges, dairy bred stock from the states and fairly well bred animals that have been stunted when young.

Other papers beside the Farmer have deplored the fact that in some of the Northern states "the herd of high grade cattle have in a large measure disappeared." The growth of the dairy interest has had much to do with this fact. Beef herds in many parts of the feeding states have been dispersed and Jersey or other dairy breeds have taken their place. The recent extraordinary prosperity among the beef producers has advanced the price of sires in the beef breeds, and the farmers in the corn states are far less inclined than the men of the ranges to expend the money necessary to a development of the beef quality by the purchase of pure bred Hereford, Shorthorn or Angus bulls.

The reason for the men of the feeding states doing so is gradually disappearing in the gradually changing conditions of the cattle industry. Though Texas still has a number of inferior cattle, many more than the state ought to have, the improvement in the grade of Texas stock is really marvelous. And many a Texas stockman has learned that the most conservative method of handling his herd is to sell to the Northern feeder his high grade youngsters to be developed and matured for market on the grasses and grains of the corn states, while the feeder has learned that he can buy such stuff cheaper than he can breed it; and recently the great number of large sales of calves and yearlings to Northern buyers shows how strongly the system is taking hold.

But the feeder has also learned, and so has the ranchman, that to make money out of this process the grade of the calf has to be high, high enough to insure early maturity as well as development into the typical beef form. This knowledge is what has stimulated the trade in registered bulls of all the best breeds to such a huge growth.

## HORSES.

If you are working your brood mare confine the colt through the working hours in some safe enclosure, with other safe horse company, if possible, and don't compel it to follow the dam all day long up and down the long and weary rows of cultivated crops. The youngster needs exercise, but such exercise as following the dam throughout her day's work is exhausting enough to check his growth. For the same reason he should not follow her in drives away from the farm. But the dam should be taken to him about every three hours through the day to permit him to suck, for the first three weeks after his birth.

The colt should be handled from the day he is foaled, handled in such a way as to convince him that he will always be kindly treated and to train him to a certain fearlessness, but yet so that he may always know that man is his master. It is easy to raise a colt so that he need never be broken. "Breaking" in the sense in which it is generally used, implying gaining control by violent forcing, overcoming the strength and the will of the colt, is a cruel word which should pass out of the vocabulary of the horseman. Will should be trained in the horse, as in the child, from the first dawn of intelligence.

L. E. Clements, well known as a practical horseman, in a recent number of Coleman's Rural World, gives his testimony as to the superior value of the standard-bred horse, which the Journal has recommended as the one possessing most of the qualities to be desired in any class of work, except where the great power and weight of the draft horse is required. Mr. Clements says: "The American trotters and pacers are making friends the world over. They are becoming popular over all others, and are nearer the kind of horse for all people than anything yet bred. With the intelligence that has been ascribed to the Arab, with as fine a flint, strong and tense a bone as the thoroughbred, with less timidity than any of the so-called agricultural horses of Europe, is the equal of any horse specially bred for carriage, wagon or plow, and when put to use on the track or boulevard he is superior to all. Dock his tail and wash his mane, weight his heel, and he will outdo and carry off the honors of the heavy harness horse."

A writer in the Horse Review learned from a successful driver something about curing a horse of pulling on the bit. The driver did not think an aged horse could be cured of the habit, but that with young, good headed horse it was always possible to overcome it. He said: "It takes two to make a pulling match; the horse will not pull his driver if his driver does not pull him. When I get hold of a colt that has learned how to pull, I first have his mouth extended by a competent veterinary dentist; then I rig him out with a nicely fitting harness and bridle that does not pinch him or hurt him anywhere and use a snaffle bit of the proper length. I give him his head to start away with, and if he reaches for the bit and doesn't feel it, and then starting off fast, as most of them will, I pull him up instantly, turn him around and start him over again with an easy rein. Every time I stop him and turn him around he will go a little farther without asking for the bit than he did the time before, and after a few lessons he generally finds out what I want."

Just now the horse for cavalry is in strong demand, and the demand for such animals to be used in our own army will never again be as light as it was for years preceding the present war. The demand will be larger during the war for the cavalry commands of the regular army, not only because of its permanent increase but also because of the losses incident to the hardships as well as the dangers of the war. The additional demand for the volunteer cavalry regiments is, of course, only a temporary demand and will end with the war. But at the end of the war Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines will be occupied by our troops and a formidable military establishment must be maintained so long as to become practically permanent. Such an establishment to be most effective must consist largely of mounted men. It would, perhaps, not be an exaggerated estimate to put the permanent cavalry requirements of the army at four or five times that which existed before the war with Spain began. To this must be added the steadily increasing purchases in this country for the armies of Europe. And as attention is given to raising horses here special for military demands the number of sales for export will naturally increase. It seems clear that the men who have mares fit for a foundation stock in breeding for these requirements would find profit in breeding and rearing especially to the cavalry type.

The essentials of the type are reasonable compactness of build, muscle and lung power, with nerve and action, to which style and beauty will add value. The Breeder and Sportsman, perhaps, puts it better in saying the horses must have "deep, well-ribbed barrels, strong loins, powerful quarters and stout, sound limbs. Leggy animals with sharp withers, small waists and long backs will not make good campaigners." The same paper advises a good dash of thoroughbred blood, in which the Journal agrees. The Journal also believes that there can be no foundation stock from which better results can be obtained than that of judiciously selected range mares. In them is the perfection of endurance for actual campaign work, with fire and nerve. Many such mares have already an infusion of the thoroughbred, perhaps enough of it, but good suitable standard-bred or saddle, sires not too fine, may be mated with them.

## SHEEP.

Sheep may be kept on the farm at little expense but it don't pay best to keep them in that way. They respond with liberal profits to liberal feeding and good care. Food wisely used will bring more than twice its original value when turned into mutton and wool.

Wool Markets and Sheep, always a good authority, don't believe in cross-breeding to produce a general purpose animal, but thinks that improvements in grade should be made distinctly either in the wool breeds or the mutton breeds. Grading up is either line is well, but a sheep excelling for both purposes is a contradiction of nature's laws.

A hungry sheep is not a growing sheep, and feed is economized by never letting the flock be hungry long enough to begin losing flesh. Whether the sheep is raised for mutton or wool there is always a profit in abundance of feed. It takes time and unusual feed to re-establish a process of improvement that has been checked.

The ewe for the farmer who has not had experience in sheep raising should not be a pure bred of any class, but should be of medium size, healthy and full of vigor, and with marks of some breeding in the line selected, whatever it may be. The ram should have individual equality of stature, but should not have too pure a line of ancestry. Having selected a breed stay with it. Don't try to invent a new breed having all the excellencies. The men who have spent a life time in improving breeds have succeeded best by breeding purely in some one line.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether it is better to shear lambs while fattening but according to the Denver Field and Farm it has been found that greater gains have been made after shearing than before. It gives one case where lambs on feed made in one week before shearing an average of 1.9 pounds, while after shearing the same lambs gained during an equal period of time an average gain of 2.8 pounds. The shearing was done March 8. Probably weather conditions would be a most important factor in the question.

## SHEEP IN THE SOUTH.

The secretary of agriculture of Georgia in a recent report upon the agricultural resources of that state says that it has natural pasturage sufficient to sustain 5,000,000 sheep throughout the year. The Wool Record makes the following comment: "The soil, the water, the almost endless sunshine from season to season in these Georgian highlands, and above all things, the wonderful Bermuda grass, which supplies an unending supply from January 1 to December 31 for wool-bearing animals, should make this region the home of perhaps the largest sheep growing interests on the whole American continent. All the elements have here combined to invite the industry of wool culture, and a curtailment of the cotton crop, such as is now favored by the capitalized supporters of that staple, should, within a very short period, result in the stocking of these Georgian ranges with innumerable flocks of sheep."

Many portions of Eastern Texas and Western Louisiana offer advantages to the sheep owner which have been strangely ignored. Many of the fields in each of these states from which, after much labor and expense, from one-fourth to one-half bale of cheap cotton is picked by the man, his wife and children assisting him, often at the expense of the health of the former and the education of the latter, could be made green with Bermuda grass on which mutton and wool could be profitably produced almost without labor or cost.

Surely the experience of year after year, with no surplus remaining in the hands of the cotton producer after his crop is sold and debts paid, ought to suggest some effort to change a routine demagogued to be hopeless. Without the production of some class of live stock there are few localities in which agriculture is a profitable, and generally where the products of the soil yield good profits either it is in those cases where transportation facilities or the vicinity to city markets gives opportunity for ready sale of vegetables or fruit, or where wealth controls vast areas, with armies of laborers and costly machinery, the system permitting many economies impossible to the ordinary farmer. These are not representative American farms. The average farmer of the South has small capital and employs his own brawn as well as his own brain. To engage in sheep raising he needs but little capital to make it at first an inconsiderable adjunct to his ordinary farm industry, but with the gradual establishment of Bermuda pasturage, or of alfalfa fields where the latter will grow, valuable sheep farms may be made in many portions of Louisiana and Texas which will produce far better incomes than the owners of these lands have ever made out of their "money crops."

In the Western part of Texas the range system is fixed and doubtless will be permanent. There the sheep industry has had its vicissitudes, but now its outlook is more hopeful, and recently it has brought satisfactory results to those engaged in it. The large scale upon which sheep raising has been there conducted, and upon contiguous territory in New Mexico, has doubtless had much to do with the neglect of sheep raising on the farms of this state. But in the localities first referred to sheep will subsist on 25 or 30 per cent less food than is required in the colder states where they have been profitably raised for scores of years, and they will need but little of the winter care that is absolutely necessary in those states. Surely if sheep are profitable on the farms there they would be more profitable on our cheap lands and in our climate of brief winters and ever-green pasturage.

## SWINE.

Raise pumpkins for the hogs and cattle on the farm.

Keep your hogs free from mange and lice. Clean quarters will help in this.

Do not try to keep more hogs than your pasturage and feed will maintain in the best conditions.

The kind and quality of food has much to do with the flavor of pork. Feed only good food.

If it pays to raise hogs even as far north as Canada, where winters are long and cold and land high, why will it not pay better to raise them in Texas?

When the farmer can give his pigs plenty of skim milk there will be less injury in feeding them some corn than there would be in feeding the corn alone; for the reason that together they make a balanced ration.

Take good care of the pigs. See that they get enough to eat to keep them growing. Don't let them get stunted. It pays well to manage in such a way as to have them ready for market by the time they are eight or ten months old.

It is not often good policy to sell a really good brood sow, one that brings a large litter of even-sized, healthy pigs and is a good mother to them. The farmer who has such a sow ought not to sell it as long as she is not too old to bring him the usual tribute or until he is about to sell his farm and quit the business or the country.

The hardship on the Southern farmer in buying pork is in the fact that in getting this meat as he generally does, in the way of advances, he has to pay an enormous premium on the cash price, and to pay it in 5 or 6 cent cotton. And yet he can raise this meat at home more cheaply than Northern farmers from whose pens the hogs are sent to the market. In Texas very many of the farmers are getting out of this deadly rut.

The day of the big hog has passed and the hog for the market now should tip the beam somewhere not very far from the 250 pound mark. The most profit in producing such animals is to get the pigs early in the spring and supply them with good grazing and plenty of it, together with a never-failing supply of good, pure water. Give them a little grain all along and you can bring them to the desired weight before the severe cold of the winter comes upon them.

A farmer in one of the Iowa land counties listed by the Journal that he had raised hogs profitably, raising the pigs first on native grasses and later feeding them on sorghum, cut before feeding, keeping on this until time to fatten, and that he had them ready for market, weighing about 300 pounds at about fourteen months old; but he had been enough to know that he could have made more by feeding more and bringing the March pig to about 225 pounds in December, which he could have done.

Analysis and experiment demonstrate that peas have twice as much muscle forming food as corn, and are chafe twice as much as corn. This is why they have such feeding value for growing animals, as well as in making an excellent quality of meat. There is no better forage crop than peas. Hogs permitted to feed in the pea patch when the seed are nearly ripe will take on flesh more rapidly than when on a full feed of corn. The crop is so inexpensive that it will pay well to plant it, and a late planted crop will give a satisfactory result in fall feeding.

It may be remembered by some of the Journal readers that the Poland-China boar Kiever's Model was reported as sold some time in August, 1897, for \$5100. This was the most sensational sale in the entire record of such transactions in this or any other country. But another sensation in connection with it has recently been sprung upon the public. A suit has been brought in the circuit court at Springfield, Ill., in which the petitioner alleges that the great boar Kiever's Model died a few days before the sale was consummated; that the purchaser did not know the boar and that another Poland-China boar was palmed off on him as Kiever's Model.

Curtis Bly, in Southern Farm Magazine, says that a liberal use of pumpkins as food will rid the hog of all internal parasites, regulate the kidneys, tone the bowels, add a rapid growth to the hog and put it in the best of order to resist disease. They can be fed either raw or cooked with good results. When grain is fed pumpkins should be fed somewhat sparingly, as their laxative effect carries the grain ration forward before it is digested. "Enough, however, may be fed along with grain to insure perfect health. A rushing or forcing period, first on raw and the non-cooked pumpkins, may be profitably conducted from Aug. 1 to just before killing time; then change to corn."

Some of the men who have tried to keep up with the hog trade are inclined to believe that the recent heavy run of hogs to the market in response to higher prices will reduce the summer supply, and that still better prices may be looked for later on. Undoubtedly there is destined to be a very large trade in packing house products. The Journal, however, is inclined to believe that the man who has hogs ready for the market now will be safer in taking the satisfactory prices now paid for smooth, fat hogs of desirable weight than in holding for the hoped-for advance, even though it may seem probable. The statistics of the hog industry and the estimate of coming crops are very uncertain factors in any attempted close figuring on future prices.

## POULTRY.

Poultry is the cheapest and most healthful meat the farmer can raise.

Don't expect to throw out feed with one hand and pull in eggs with the other. Hens are not built that way—you must make them work for everything they get.

Growing chickens should not be compelled to go on the perch too early. They fill up the coop and huddle up in a bunch, rendering the air impure and retarding growth.

To keep eggs for hatching wrap them separately in pieces of newspaper, twisting the ends so the egg will stand on end without danger of breaking; pack in a shallow box of oats and turn them over every few days till ready to set.

The poultryman's greatest enemy during the summer months is lice. From all reports they seem to be worse this year than any previous year. Fight them hard and you will be rewarded by a larger number of fine, healthy chicks.

Don't make a big kick if your new-hatched chicks are not perfect in color. Wait until they are feathered out, and the weather gets cooler. Many fine birds hatch out very much "off color," but come out all right in feathering out.—Practical Poultryman.

Makehish coops invite disease and vermin and encourage rat depredations. "Chickens don't pay," is the chronic song of the man who tries to raise chicks in poor, miserable, unsightly coops. How could they pay under such circumstances?

We know poultrymen who plant good sized patches of cabbage to feed to the laying hens during the winter. This is a good practice to imitate. Let the patch be a large one; the pigs will take care of any surplus that the family and hens do not need.

## ROOSTER'S HATCHER.

A new and novel method of preserving eggs has been discovered and is being practiced by a St. Louis firm. The eggs are first dried and then reduced to a powdered condition. This powder is then put up in sealed cans, and is thereafter safe to ship to any part of the universe, being in a condition impervious to either heat or cold. A St. Louis exchange says that hundreds of cases of eggs have been treated in this manner during the past month or so. The profits to those handling this article are said to be enormous. With practicable methods for handling the product of the poultry yard, enabling it to be kept for indefinite periods in any climate, there is no danger of over-production in either eggs or poultry, and when proper attention is given to it money can be made by every person engaged in this industry.

## PROFIT IN POULTRY.

To my mind there are few departments of the farm which yield a better return in proportion to the amount of money invested than the poultry yard. I will give a few figures from our own experience which seem quite satisfactory. Last winter we had fifty hens and pullets, many of latter quite late hatched. From December 1st to June 30th, we sold 327½ dozen of eggs for \$41.82. Besides no account was taken of eggs used for table use in the family or for setting. The price received was also unusually low, the highest being only 22 cents, while some were sold as low as 11 cents per dozen. The hens were Plymouth Rocks, which I consider the best breed adapted to Northern winters, and possess more good qualities than any other breed. They are good winter layers, make good sitters, mature early and are of fair size for market. There are few farmers but who could, with a little additional effort, keep double the number of fowls. The expense of a new poultry house would be the only cash outlay, and the returns of a single winter would more than pay this. Besides the labor of caring for 60 fowls would be but a little more than tending half that number. It requires no great skill to make a clear profit of \$1.50 on each hen, and with a flock of 100 means a welcome addition to the family income. The results obtained by us were only ordinary, and only what anyone can do; but they show a large margin of profit after deducting the feed bill and labor of tending them. When we consider that the fowls only represented an investment of say \$15.00, the revenue derived is, indeed, gratifying, and should convince anyone that there is money in poultry raising if conducted properly.—Practical Farmer.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

TRUCK FARMING IN TEXAS.

In "Press Notes" recently sent out from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Prof. R. H. Price presents a brief summary of the advantages for fruit and vegetable culture which soil and climate give to certain portions of Texas, the portions specially mentioned by him being the coast country and northeastern Texas; though, of course he does not mean by special mention of them to imply that they alone have such advantages. He states only the fact when he says:

Owing to the earliness which such crops as strawberries, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, etc., ripen in Texas, the state is beginning to prove a serious rival to California and Florida. Texas being nearer to the Northern and Western markets than the states just mentioned, enables her to reach the markets in shorter time, and, I am informed, at lower freight rates.

It would surprise very many who have lived in Texas a long or short life time to know what a vast area the aggregated acreage of the different portions of Texas admirably adapted to the production of fruits or vegetables would cover. The extent of the possibilities of Texas on these lines has never been estimated and probably never will be, except by a very rough estimate, only enough being known of it to know that it is simply enormous, and to know that every addition of irrigated area adds to these possibilities.

Already upon Rio Grande, Pecos, Toyah, Comanche and other trans-Pecos streams there are many thousands of acres, no man knows how many, where fruits and vegetables can be grown with all the advantages that any but the citrus fruits have in Southern California, and many hundreds of miles nearer to the Eastern market than in Southern California.

On a considerable part of the plains, on the sandy lands, the growth of wild fruits, grapes and plums, with water so near the surface as to be, in some localities, a sub-irrigation, indicates that the culture of many fruits and nearly all the vegetables would be highly successful. The Santa Fe system already gives railroad connection with St. Louis and Kansas City to Lipscomb and Hemphill counties, in parts of which these favorable horticultural conditions exist, and the road from Roswell, N. M., extending easterly will soon pass through such lands near the eastern borders of New Mexico. The plains country has many thousand acres of such lands on other portions of its wide levels. Generally some wind-mill irrigation, from surface tank reservoirs, would be needed, and the areas planted would be small, yet large enough for profitable culture.

Some of the most successful orchard work done in Texas has been done in Callahan county. Some of the finest soils for vegetables, fruit or melons are the soils of Jones, Fisher and Ramble. The proximity to successful production irrigation would be needed, but capital and enterprise can effect the successful establishment of abundant water supply to be distributed as needed, and capital and enterprise will offer themselves for so profitable a work. And there are other counties where the same favorable conditions exist as those of the counties named. And with all these the list of such lands in Texas will be far from complete.

Texas ought to have made an agricultural survey. It ought to have established a wide distribution of agricultural experiment sub-stations. Money would be well spent in learning the hugeness and the variety of agricultural and horticultural possibilities belonging to the imperial domain of this southwestern giant. In the development of these resources irrigation is destined to be the factor of prime importance, and the time is not far distant when such excellent employment of capital as its investment in irrigated plants in this state will not be neglected.

DAIRY.

The heifer intended for the dairy should have plenty of succulent, nutritious food. Corn ensilage in which wheat bran has been mixed will be excellent. Such food stimulates the glands that carry the milk.

Early breeding helps to develop a good milk cow. If a heifer drops her first calf when she is eight or ten months old she will be a better milk producer than she could be if her breeding had been six or twelve months later.

There are some cows that certain milkers can never milk clean. They milk out all that flows readily, strip around once or twice and call her finished. With some cows this is all that is necessary. With others, not so well disposed to let down their milk, the milker must reach well up on the udder and work it with a sort of kneading process. A little manipulation of this sort will cause the whole quantity to flow into the teats, whereas without it there would be from a gill to a pint of the richest milk left in the udder every time, which means a cow prematurely dry.

Sour skim milk may be utilized by which in summer time finds a ready market in cities and villages. Take a ten gallon can of skim milk and let it set until it gets thick and curd after it reaches that state set the can in a tank of hot water, turn on your steam and let the water heat until the milk in the can separates the water from the casein, and the lower the temperature the milk will whey off the softer and better. The most convenient is the hotter you heat your milk the drier your curd will be. After the curd and water have separated strain all through a cheese bandage and hang up for twenty-four hours to drain, but do not press it any. After it has drained dry, moisten it with some milk or sweet cream so that it will stick together when it is ready to mold into bricks or press into balls and be marketed. Of course, you can scald the milk in larger quantities if necessary and strain through a large strainer, but I have found that the cheese bandage makes the most convenient strainer, as it is easily handled.—From the Centennial Farmer Magazine.

THE FARM.

While trying to make his farm productive the farmer should not forget to make it also a home. His wife and children are there continuously. He owes it to them to give all he can of comfort and beauty to the place in which their lives are cast. There is ever so much more than money in it. There is more content and happiness; pleasure to the wife and refining and purifying influences upon the children, all of inestimable value.

The value of a ton of fresh horse manure is in the following of its ingredients, 10 pounds of nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphoric acid, 10 pounds of potash. The commercial value of these, is said to be \$2.10. There is, however, another benefit besides the strict manurial value in the improved condition of the soil resulting from its mixture by cultivation. The value of cow manure does not vary much from that of horse manure.

ALFALFA.

As the attention of Texas farmers is turned more to rearing some live stock the growth of forage plants becomes more interesting to them and alfalfa can be made to thrive it is probable that it will be found to have more value than anything else in the way of forage. At the Texas Experiment Station it has been thoroughly tested and proven successful.

In the issue of January 19 of the present year the Journal gave an extract from one of Prof. Connell's reports on this plant, together with some remarks upon its very great value, but the very great importance it is capable of having upon rearing any kind of stock who have tried alfalfa can be made to thrive it is probable that it will be found to have more value than anything else in the way of forage. At the Texas Experiment Station it has been thoroughly tested and proven successful.

Prof. Connell reports: Alfalfa has been grown very successfully here, both from a spring and fall planting. Fall planting is preferred, provided the season is to be such which will allow the plant to establish a good root system before frost. Without season in this section of Texas, a fall planting amounts to a pure loss of seed and labor expended. Planted in early spring, with a thorough preparation of the soil, it will make a strong growth and unless drowned by heavy rains or injured by excessive heat previous to its firm establishment, will give one or two good cuttings during the first season. Alfalfa is a deep rooted plant, often sending its feeders to a depth of 10 or 15 feet in favorable soil. It prefers a rich sandy soil underlain by a permeable sub-soil, and demands good drainage for best results. Our land is poor and accompanied by a stiff blue clay sub-soil, which renders it according to many authorities, totally unsuited for the growth of alfalfa. Yet we have a patch of alfalfa on the college farm which seems to grow better every year and establish a firmer growth every season. Before seeding this ground, the land was thoroughly plowed to a depth of seven inches with a turning plow and then to a depth of fifteen inches by following in turning plow furrow with a sub-soil plow. This method of preparation assisted in lowering the water level and added considerable warmth to the land. Sown in 18 inch drills, nearly two tons per acre was cut from this land during the first season. The best cutting up to date gave one and three-quarter tons per acre, the stubbles of which put out new growth to a height of five inches during the succeeding six days.

Alfalfa suffers from "root rot," similar to cotton, which is caused by the same parasite. This parasitic attack on alfalfa has somewhat dampened the ardor of many alfalfa growers and has caused much comment among the farmers of Texas. Experiments by Prof. L. H. Pannell, and recorded in bulletins 7 and 22 of this station show plainly that the two diseases are identical. Salt has been used to combat the oomium; also a rotation of crops—following alfalfa with corn, oats, etc. The advisability of a proper rotation of crops in this connection is due to the fact that chemical wastes in the most cases kill the land for a number of years. Alfalfa planted where cotton root rot is prevalent is liable to the alfalfa.

Alfalfa hay is difficult to cure properly. The large number of tender, succulent leaves render the greatest care and best of seasons necessary to cure them. It is a very nutritious feed, both as hay and for soiling. Much care must be exercised in pasturing uninitiated cattle on an alfalfa patch. An overfed or injudicious feeding is liable to result in bloat among cattle and founder among horses. Wet alfalfa is injurious and should be avoided.

Thompson's Eye Water

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. Same rates and arrangements will be applied to points on the S. F. between Houston and Sabine Pass, and between Rosenberg and Beeville, Fort Lavinia, etc. Also to points on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of Yoakum. For full particulars, call on or write S. A. KENDIG, P. A., 403 Main St., Fort Worth.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Program for the First Meeting at the A. and M. College July 13, 14 and 15.

Announcement.—The congress will be in session throughout Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, using the buildings and grounds of the A. and M. college and Experiment Station, which is located five miles south of Bryan, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad.

Reduced rates may be had over all roads in the state under conditions to be advertised in the near future.

The hours for meeting are 8 a. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Boarding accommodations will be furnished at the college at the rate of \$1.00 per day.

The "general sessions" will be held beginning at 8 o'clock at night; "section meetings" will be held in the forenoon and afternoon.

Buildings, class room, instructive equipment, shops, dairy, barns, field crops and live stock will be systematically opened to inspection during the first two days.

GENERAL PROGRAM.

Wednesday, July 13th, 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of sections; the state swine breeders, horticulturists, cotton growers and ginners, dairymen and Texas cattlemen and stock growers will organize and hold first meetings (see special program).

2 p. m.—Independent sessions of sections for discussion of programs.

5 p. m.—Inspection of college buildings, class room equipment, shops, barns, dairy, live stock and experimental crops.

8 p. m.—General sessions: (a) Address of welcome and response; (b) general business and appointment of committees; (c) address by C. H. Jones, Galveston, on "Texas As She Was, As She Is, and As She Should Be"; (d) address by W. R. Cavitt, Bryan, on "Agricultural Education for the Masses".

Thursday, July 14th, 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections, as per programs.

2 p. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections as per programs.

5 p. m.—Inspection of college and station by departments.

8 p. m.—General session: (a) General business; (b) reports from committees.

9 p. m.—(a) Address by C. Corner, Austin, on "Good Roads, Their Benefits, How to Build and Pay for Them"; (b) address by R. H. Price, College Station, on "The Government of King Cotton".

Friday, July 15th, 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections, as per programs.

2 p. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections, as per programs.

4 p. m.—General session, (a) address by Jefferson Johnson, Austin, on "How Can the State Aid and Protect the Farmer?"; (b) address by H. H. Harrington, College Station, on "The Fertility of the Soil".

8 p. m.—General session, (a) general business; (b) reports from sections and from committees.

9 p. m.—Address by F. W. Mally, Hulon, on "Farmers' Institutes and Factories in the Advancement of the Agricultural Classes"; (b) address by Aaron Coffee, McKinney, on "The Outlook For Diversified Farming".

Adjournment of congress.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR SECTIONS.

I.—Program of Texas State Horticultural Society—Annual Meeting.

1. "Fruits; Most Productive in Texas Coast." Royal Wheeler, Jr., Hitchcock; alternate, F. W. Mally, Hulon.

2. "Fruits I Find Most Profitable." S. D. Thompson, Bowie; alternate, E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney.

3. "New Fruits Most Promising for Texas." A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; alternate, Jno. S. Kerr, Sherman; B. F. Ramsey, Austin.

4. "How Can Floriculturists Be Made More Popular." Mrs. M. M. Javaman; Sherman; alternate, A. W. Kerr, Houston, (discussion).

5. "How I Market My Crop." B. F. Johnson, Arcadia; alternate, C. Falkner, Waco, (discussion).

6. "Benefits of Irrigation in Horticulture." J. W. Stenburch, Mexia; alternate, Sam McHenry, Beeville, (discussion).

7. "Utilization of Horticultural Waste Products." T. V. Munson, Denison; alternate, H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, (discussion).

8. "Development of Texas Markets." T. E. Hubby, Waco, and L. H. Porter, Rockdale.

9. "The Dairy Cow and Her Product." Hugo Ehlers, LaGrange.

10. "Diversified Dairying in North Texas." H. C. Sperry, Elm View; (b) "Diversified Dairying in South Texas." J. M. Vance, San Antonio.

11. "Care of the Dairy Cow and Her Calf." B. H. Stahman, Ledbetter, Texas.

12. "Development of Dairy Specialties." J. F. Cline, San Antonio.

13. "Influence of Food on Cost of Milk and Butter Product." A. M. Soule, College Station.

THE UNIFORM BALE.

Its Projectors Claim That It Will Save Money for the Farmers.

Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert, Texas, president of the Cotton Growers' Protective association of that state,



"Why Women Cannot Sleep."

The highly organized, finely-tuned nervous system of women subjects them to terrors of nervous exhaustion which no man can ever appreciate. The peace of mind, the mental poise and calmness under difficulties, which is necessary for happy womanhood is only possible when the sensitive feminine organism is in a perfectly healthy condition. If there be any weakness or derangement in this respect no remedy in the world so completely restores womanly health, nervous vigor and capability as the wonderful "Favorite Prescription" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. It purifies, heals and strengthens; insures functional regularity; provides physical reinforcement and sustaining power at periods of special weakness and depression.

It is the only medicine which makes the coming of baby safe and comparatively easy. In a personal letter to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Margarette Collins, of Cutler, Algona Co., Ont., says: "I was a sufferer and was cured by Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicine. When I conceived the medicine I could neither eat nor sleep. My hands and feet were constantly cold. I had a wasting, troublesome drain for three months and my monthly periods were never regular. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it cured me. I feel well. I thank the World's Dispensary Medical Association."

5. "How to Make Farming Attractive." H. P. Bukhalter, Mt. Calm.

6. "Preparation of Land and Cultivating the Cotton and Corn Crops." (discussion).

7. "Cost of Producing Corn and Cotton." H. C. Kyle, College Station.

8. Address by B. M. Camp, Sulphur Springs.

9. "Leaks and Wastes on the Farm." Geo. Byrne, Waco.

IV.—Program of Live Stock and Cattle-men's Section.

1. Address by Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth.

2. "The Future of the Live Stock Industry." Vories P. Brown, San Antonio.

3. "Texas Export Cattle Trade." C. H. McMaisters, Galveston.

4. "Some Established Facts in Cattle Breeding." James H. Green, vice president Cattlemen's association, Encinal.

5. "Swine Raising in East Texas." W. M. Skinner, Fort Worth.

6. "Ticks and Texas Fever." Dr. Francis, College Station.

V.—Program State Dairymen's Association—Annual Meeting.

1. "Points on Fancy Breeding." M. Lothrop, Marshall.

2. "Refrigerating and Sterilizing Plants." W. R. Spann, Dallas.

3. "Principles of Butter Making." B. F. Bryson, Denton.

4. "Dairying as a Profession." Sam Bell, San Antonio.

5. "Central Texas Dairy Rations." W. C. Lebaron, Waco; (b) "Dairy Rations for East Texas." C. F. Adams, Marshall; (c) "Dairy Rations for Gulf Coast Section." C. J. Munam, Galveston.

6. "Breeding and Developing Dairy Cows." J. E. McGuire, Waco.

7. "The Uses of the Babcock Milk Test." S. Barnes, Brighton.

8. "Dairying and Dairy Schools." A. F. Plattner, Denton.

9. "Development of Texas Markets." T. E. Hubby, Waco, and L. H. Porter, Rockdale.

10. "The Dairy Cow and Her Product." Hugo Ehlers, LaGrange.

11. "Diversified Dairying in North Texas." H. C. Sperry, Elm View; (b) "Diversified Dairying in South Texas." J. M. Vance, San Antonio.

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14. "Influence of Food on Cost of Milk and Butter Product." A. M. Soule, College Station.

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but have sold direct to the consumer for 25 years at wholesale prices, giving him the dealer's profit, without where for examination. Everything guaranteed. 118 styles of Vehicles. 25 styles of Harness. Top Buggies, \$25 to \$75. Buggies, \$50 to \$125. Carriages, \$75 to \$200. Phaetons, Traps, etc. Spring Seated and Milk Wagon. Send for large Catalogue of all our styles. As good as sets for \$25.

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want to be considered friendly. But they will offer us such safety from interference as is afforded the stock by the well known Eagle Brand.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

THE LEADER WIND MILL.

For several years we have been manufacturing the LEADER WIND MILL, which is in every respect an exact counterpart of the EOLIPSE. In putting out the LEADER we have broken up the monopoly on the EOLIPSE and are offering to the trade a Wind Mill which is in every respect the equal of the Eolipse at a greatly reduced price. We make Louisiana all Heart Cypress Tanks, Tank Structures, Cylinders and everything pertaining to WATER WORKS and RANCH SUPPLIES.

Write for Catalogue and prices.

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Made in over 20 different Styles. 26 to 58 inches high.

Keeps all kinds of stock IN OR OUT.

Manufactured of Finest Bessemer Steel of Our Own Make.

The hinge joint at each intersection of the wire makes an adjustable fence and prevents stay wires from bending. The crimp in the strand wire provides for expansion and contraction and prevents stay wire from moving out of place. Easy to put up over any kind of ground. Holds its shape and will last forever.

OUR SPECIAL HOG FENCING, 20 and 26 inches High, Stay Wires 6 inches Apart, for making pens, fields and pastures hog and pig proof.

Don't confuse our fencing with the numerous fragile wire nettings. Ask your dealer for Consolidated Field Fencing. If he cannot furnish it, send for circulars, prices, etc., to

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., Successors to Consolidated Steel & Wire Co., Chicago, Or AMBLER & TUFTS, State Agents, Dallas, Texas.

"CONTINENTAL" CHANGEABLE MOWER SPEED.

This Mower has made a record in Texas that is without a parallel in the history of Mowing Machinery. Its Changeable Speed gives it a prestige over all Mowers because the people who see it say it is a general and useful. It can be used for mowing alfalfa, clover, timothy, or any other crop. It is the highest speed mowing machine ever made. It is the only mowing machine that has a changeable speed. It is the only mowing machine that has a changeable speed. It is the only mowing machine that has a changeable speed.

Write for full list of Mowing Machinery, Hay Rakes, Mowers, Grinders, Bale Presses, etc. in fact, every thing in the Farm Implement and Vehicle Line. Write us for your wants.

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A SMALL THRESHING MACHINE

Something for the farmer, who can do his own threshing, with less help and power than other before. We also make a full line of Sweep and Tread Powers.

The Columbia Thresher has great capacity, and can be run by light power. Send for illustrated catalogue, giving testimonials.

BELLE CITY FEED AND ENSILAGE CUTTERS

Made in all sizes, for both hand & power use. Send for illustrated catalogue and price list. Will send latest publication on request. Write for it.

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Ranch Gasoline Engines.

2 to 40 Horse. Sold on trial and no money asked until it proves to be as represented.

Special farm Pumping Engines that will run 24 hours without attention.

Witte Iron Works Co. 1221 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Catalogue L.

San Antonio & Aransas Pass RAILWAY COMPANY,

THE GREAT LIVE STOCK EXPRESS ROUTE

From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.

All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions, as will

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, June 11.—Sales of all classes of stock extremely light. Prices unchanged and prospects for coming week only fair.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June 13.—Choice steers ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.35; medium from \$4.50 to \$4.85.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—Cattle receipts were 28,000, including 1800 Texans.

HOUSTON MARKET.

Houston, June 11.—The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkiss.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 13.—Cattle receipts 2708 natives.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, June 11.—There continues a good demand for all classes of good beef cattle.

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Colo., June 11.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission Company.

of the choicer grades selling from \$4.60 to \$4.70. Good cows are in very active demand and are selling well.

The demand for stock cattle is beginning to pick up a little. Common stuff is being discriminated against.

We quote the market as follows: Choice corned steers, \$4.30 to \$4.70; choice hayed steers, \$4.00 to \$4.30.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., June 13.—Higher prices are paid by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations follow:

Galveston, Tex., June 13.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales none.

GRAIN MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., June 13.—Wheat—No. 1 soft 1.00, No. 2 soft 98c.

WHEAT 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.

TERRITORY.

Wyoming, fine 11@12; Wyoming, medium 12@13.

TERRITORY STAPLE.

Fine (scoured basis) 51@52; Fine medium 49@50.

TERRITORY ORDINARY.

Fine (scoured basis) 46@48; Fine medium 44@45.

NEWS AND NOTES.

General rains through North and Middle Texas on the 9th.

On the 11th more than 1200 cattle were shipped from Corsicans.

The Floresville Chronicle reports fine rains all over Wilson county.

The Lampass Leader says there have been good showers over that county.

Paris, Tex., made a large shipment of proving fine peaches to St. Louis on the 8th.

A halibut near Cleburne Saturday night did much damage to corn and small grain.

Albany Enterprise: Wool is selling in the Albany market at from 10 to 11 1/2 cents per pound.

Arbuthnot, White & Co of Pecos, will pasture about 3000 yearlings at the ranch of W. N. Waddell near Lattan.

Roswell Record: Robt. Schmidt put up a stack of eight tons of alfalfa off three and one-half acres of land on his Hondo ranch.

The Edna Progress says that some of the farmers of Jackson county are plowing their cotton under on account of boll weevil and will put their land in sorghum and other crops.

A letter of the 5th from a correspondent in the Southwest portion of Mason county, says: "The Journal is growing in favor every day. A heavy rain fell here last night and all the creeks are up."

Brenham Banner: The farmer who diversified his crop this year—and his name is legion in these parts—will be a lucky fellow when he counts his profits next fall.

Weatherford Democrat: J. R. Coups has four thoroughbred colts registered as Sampson, Dewey, Hobson and Terror.

Arkansas Pass Beacon: Carloads of vegetables and melons are being shipped north this week.

On Saturday night eight cases of yellow fever were reported at McHenry, Miss., and one case at Bond.

Velasco World: A splendid rain fell in all the surrounding country Tuesday and Wednesday.

Greenville (Texas) Independent: The weather continues unfavorable for the reapers.

San Saba County News: Giles Rountree bought from Archie Woods 39 two and three-year-old steers at \$26.

The first wheat of the Texas crop of 1898 reached Galveston on the 7th in two cars from Waco and McGregor.

Beville Bee: H. T. O'Reilly has contracted to M. P. Evans of Waggoner, I. T., 250 two-year-old steers at \$18.50.

Jasper News Boy: The tobacco crop in this county promises to be an exceptionally fine one.

Uvalde News: Mr. A. B. Dockery says one would hardly believe that the cattle now on his range were the same ones there before the recent rains.

There have been destructive prairie fires in parts of Lynn and Borden counties; a good deal of grass burned in the Nunn pasture.

At a meeting of farmers at Corsicans on the 11th the Farmers' Milling company was organized and all but \$3000 of the amount necessary to build a mill was subscribed.

Karnes County News: Nearly every farmer to be met on the streets last Tuesday wouldn't admit that he would make a bushel less than forty bushels of corn per acre.

Rains have been abundant during the last few days over North Texas, and farmers fear that much injury will be done to the wheat and oats that are in the shock.

Mexican Herald: Mexico has wheat by the thousands of tons for hungry Europe and is selling it at high prices in gold.

Hamilton Herald: A copious rain fell Monday afternoon, beginning at about 5:30 and continuing about two hours.

Screw worms. To kill the worm immediately, and heal the sore at once, the best, easiest and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's Liniment.

Advertisement for Lyons' Sheep & Cattle Ointment, Death to Worm, Cure for Foot Rot. Sold by everybody.

Brady Sentinel: The big crop of grain and sorghum planted this year and the late rains ought to insure cheap feed this year.

Sterling City News: J. E. Millhollen recently bought the Bond and Brown ranch, located in Glasscock and Sterling counties.

Grand Falls New Era: Poor old "Big Jim," one of the magnificent draught horses belonging to the company, has gone the way of all flesh.

Hallettsville Herald: Corn, corn, corn! That's what Lavaca county is going to raise by the tons and thousands of tons this year.

Menard County Enterprise: The showers of blessings that fell over Menard county the past week, have had wonderful effect.

Alvin Sun: C. W. Benson, as an experiment, planted last fall eighty-three hills of cucumbers under glass.

Carrizo Springs Javelin: A. J. Lloyd has just finished an artesian well for J. W. Campbell.

E. C. Sugg of Suggden, I. T., has bought from Comer Bros. their 4 cross B ranch and cattle in Irion county.

Mr. Edward Sommers, general agent of the Kansas City Fruit express, the refrigerator line of the Armour Packing company, is in Texas looking after the big fruit and vegetable crops that are being shipped north in cold storage cars.

Mr. Sugg says that the town of Jacksonville alone will send out 100 cars of peaches. Cherokee county has already shipped a large amount of Irish potatoes, for which good prices were obtained.

Mr. Sommers was in Galveston Saturday and said that about 200 carloads of melons would be sent north from Bolivar peninsula.

To kill the worm immediately, and heal the sore at once, the best, easiest and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's Liniment.

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.

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.

Table showing wool storage and sale results: 28,582 lbs. at 15 3-4c. Freight. Carriage to Warehouse 10c. per bag. Storage 2 mos. at 10c per bag per month. Labor 10c per bag. Weighing at 5c per bag. Insurance 2 mos. at 2 1-2c per bag, per month. Selling Commission—paid to broker, 1 per cent.

ANALYSIS: Freight, per lb. 3-5c. Net to Shipper, \$4217.14. All other expenses, per lb. 2-5c. Or 14 3-4c. per pound in Texas. Total expense per lb. .01

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.

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Write or wire us in regard to the markets. Prompt attention given to all correspondence.

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R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, G. C. Fools, J. S. McLaughlin and J. W. H. H. Adams are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

Statement of Circulation.

State of Texas—County of Dallas: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively treasurer, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, each deposed and says the regular run of said Journal is now sixteen thousand copies a week.

H. L. OLDHAM, ROY B. SIMPSON, W. H. NORTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of March, 1919.

W. L. McDONALD, Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

That nearly every man and officer under the command of Admiral Sampson was eager to volunteer on the Merrimac enterprise does not diminish the splendor of Hobson's achievement, while it does proclaim to the world the magnificent quality of the American navy.

As soon as it became known that since the declaration of war the supply of sulphur was threatened steps were taken to develop the sulphur beds at the foot of Guadalupe mountains in Texas. Really it seems that if the country runs short on anything it need only mention the fact to Texas. She has it.

A very encouraging feature of the cattle industry is the increased attention given on the ranches to the production of feed stuffs; and a very encouraging feature of the farming industry is the increased attention given on the farms to the production of live stock. Each industry is at its best when combined with the other.

A few weeks ago it was thought that the war would seriously interfere with the export business of Galveston and that Texas meats and grains would go out of the state only by rail. The effective work of our navy has already removed all anxiety as to the safety of Gulf commerce, and from Indian and Oklahoma Territories and Texas there will go through Galveston probably near 40,000,000 bushels of wheat besides an unusually large volume of meats and other food stuffs.

The quiet courage that is exhibited only when duty calls it into action is the kind of courage worth most to society. It was such courage that enabled Mr. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth a few days ago to withstand alone and to repulse the attack of four train robbers upon the Santa Fe train in Coleman county. Such effective resistance to this class of criminals must tend to suppression of the crime they attempted. The railway company owes to itself and the public, as well as to Mr. Buchanan, an honorable and substantial recognition of his gallant performance of duty.

DEMANDS UPON OUR INDUSTRIES. It seems evident that for some time the producers of food stuffs must be prepared to answer a very largely increased demand for the products of their labor. Already a great change has come over the minds of the American people as to the policy of acquiring territory. Events are forcing such acquisition upon us, and it is almost a certainty that the close of the war will see us in occupation of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Sandwich Islands.

This means the maintenance of a very greatly increased standing army and a powerful navy, for these acquisitions will add to the territory of the United States an area of about 160,000 square miles, and to the present population near 10,000,000 people, and a large proportion of them people of such temperament, such ignorance of the fundamental principles of civilization and its obligations and necessary restraints that the presence of a force sufficient to maintain order will long be necessary. Probably the military and naval establishments of the country will for several years demand the services of as many as 125,000 to 150,000 able-bodied men. These will not only be withdrawn from the productive industries of the country but will make addition to the demands upon those industries.

American enterprise will proceed with wonderful activity in the development of all the resources of the new

possessions. Though long the territory of one of the early and great monarchies of Europe they will, to the activity, the energy, the enlightenment of American capital and industry as though the foot of civilized man had never trod their soil. Practically these lands are wilderness, but wilderness of marvellous resources. Great plantations will be opened up to be made productive by the aid of all modern agricultural machinery. Homes must be built and towns and cities, many of them reconstructed upon their ashes; wharves, telegraph and railroad lines must be constructed—a thousand other enterprises necessary to the utilization of that which the fortunes of war must force upon us will take from our ranks of industry many thousands of laborers, skilled and unskilled, all to be fed from the farms and the ranges of the United States. And another almost certain result of the war must be the construction of an inter-oceanic canal somewhere across the Central American isthmus. This would take thousands more from the forces of our food producers to be added to the army of consumers.

Much of this vast volume of work must be in repair of the waste of war, much in the redemption from the damage of long years of misuse, while much of it will be in fruitful development of resources that neither labor nor capital have ever touched. All the energies of these thousands of laborers will be productive instead of destructive as in war. But these energies, while employed in the production of values, will not be employed in the production of bread or meat. These must come from the grain states and from the vast ranges of our land as heretofore.

If the Journal is right in this the importance of producing food-stuffs upon every farm in Texas will become even more important in the near future than it has been in the past. With the Gulf ports as an outlet Texas will be called upon to do much in aiding the re-establishment of the old industries, and the establishment of many new ones that will be undertaken in the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico, and whenever the work of the isthmian canal is in progress Texas must send through the port of Galveston nearly all the food of the vast army of laborers that will be there employed.

WAR NOTES.

On the 6th a terribly effective bombardment of the defense of Santiago de Cuba was made by the combined fleets of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley. As a result many of the Spanish batteries were in ruins and most of the protecting forts were demolished. The old Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, a formidable floating battery, was sunk by the American fire. Sampson in his report to Secretary Long says there were no casualties among the Americans nor was any damage inflicted upon an American vessel, though the fire from his ship was at a distance not exceeding 2000 yards. The loss of life among the Spanish forces is not known. The bombardment of the enemies works has since been continued at intervals, probably to prevent repair of any portion of his defenses as much as for further destruction. The dispatches subsequent to those reporting the action of the 6th say that after that day there was no firing upon Morro, the commander of the American fleet having reason to believe that Lieut. Hobson and his gallant little command were confined in that fortress. The effective work of our navy, coupled with the fact that it has been accomplished with almost no loss of men or material, is attracting general attention to the actual value of the very best naval construction and ordnance.

On the 6th and since that time American vessels have effectively shelled defenses along the coast near Santiago. On Friday after a vigorous fire from five of our ships 600 marines were landed at Santiago, forty miles east of Santiago, the Spaniards retiring without any active resistance. The main fort, in the city of Guantanamo, can easily be reduced, it is said, in less than half an hour. This gives to Rear Admiral Sampson a harbor and base of supplies on the south side of the island where troops and supplies can be landed without difficulty or danger. On Saturday afternoon and night the enemy made a vigorous effort to dislodge our marines and during part of the time the engagement lasted they fought with desperation, but every advance made by them upon the American position was repulsed. The fighting lasted thirteen hours. No aid was received by our troops from the insurgents. Four of our men were killed and one wounded. Lieut. Hall, of Cleburne, Texas, commanded the first body of marines that set foot on Cuban soil.

At daylight on Monday morning the first division of the United States army sailed from Key West. The expedition comprised 773 officers and 14,564 enlisted men, all under command of Major General Shafter. It may be expected that the reduction of Santiago will be affected soon after the landing of our forces. It has been assumed that Admiral Cervera might blow up the ships of his fleet, in order to keep them from falling to the Americans as a prize of war, as soon as either their surrender or destruction should become inevitable. In order to prevent this the navy department has sent orders to Admiral Sampson to notify Admiral Cervera that if the latter destroys his four armored cruisers and two torpedo boat destroyers to prevent their falling into United States hands, Spain at the end of the war will be made to pay an additional indemnity at least equivalent to the value of the vessels. It is doubtful, however, whether this consideration will restrain Cervera from the destruction of his fleet when he becomes unable to hold it. The expedition of Shafter should reach Santiago Thursday.

As the land forces thrown around Santiago will be composed largely of our regular, nearly all of that part of

the regular army assigned to the West Indies service being engaged in that movement. It is reported that the invasion of Porto Rico will not be attempted until Santiago has fallen into our possession, in order that an effective proportion of the regulars may form a part of the Porto Rican invading force. For that invasion it is understood that Major General Coppington and Major General Fitzhugh Lee have been assigned. The latter has at Jacksonville, Florida, a well equipped force of 7500 men. The associated press dispatches have indicated that about 20,000 men will be landed upon that island. However, nothing is known except to those highest in command as to what troops or how many will be used in any of the contemplated operations. The report that only a few of the American forces will be left about Santiago after its capture is based on the assumption that the insurgents are strong enough to render necessary the presence of only a small body of American troops. There has not as yet appeared, however, any evidence of the existence of an insurgent army. It would seem probable that a very considerable part of the American volunteers would be transferred to the frontier localities of the eastern portion of Cuba to be perfected there in the preparation for the campaign for possession of the entire island when their training and Cuban climatic conditions shall permit.

General Merritt is still at San Francisco getting the second Philippine expedition ready to sail. The number of men assigned to his army was to be 20,000. He has only 16,000 in the different regimental organizations, but the remainder will probably be supplied by filling out each command to its maximum strength. The Spanish hard fighting has been having serious effects on the appointments of Gov. Ross and was re-appointed by Gov. Hogg. When the state adopted the railroad commission law Gov. Hogg made him one of the railroad commissioners.

On the night of the 7th the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas by a unanimous vote elected Hon. L. L. Foster president of the college. Mr. Foster was a member of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth legislatures and speaker of the house in the latter. He served four years as commissioner of agriculture under the appointment of Gov. Ross and was re-appointed by Gov. Hogg. When the state adopted the railroad commission law Gov. Hogg made him one of the railroad commissioners.

Coleman Voice: Oats have about done their job. If we could have had a good rain a week or ten days ago the crop would have been much better. The careless worm is working on the tender cotton plant. We have heard of a few farms where the destruction has been so great as to necessitate replanting. Planting June corn has been the rage for several days past. It is a good article of corn and does better than any other in a drouthy country. Plant more of it.

Bestrap Advertiser: Grazing reported splendid all over the country. Pasture grass reported extra fine and the frequent rains will make it still better. Mr. W. T. Eldridge, farming on Cedar Creek, tells us he will have corn sufficiently hard to feed to stock by the 20th of the month. It is from the yellow, imported seed. The first crop of Irish potatoes Bestrap county raised were shipped to Chicago this week by Louis Eilers.

Denison Herald: Perhaps the single item that has commanded the most attention the past week is Irish potatoes. A good many carloads have been shipped to Northern markets and the rush is still on. The heavy rains may cause some losses by the delay in the market for high prices in St. Louis, Chicago or the far North, is very short, because the whole South is eager to get into it. One buyer is now loading fifteen cars of contract potatoes and others are busy on large lots.

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HEREFORD BULL FOR SALE. We have for sale on our ranch near Albany, a five-year-old registered Hereford bull. First-hand bred and well marked dark red color. Would not offer him but for the fact that I have used him long enough to make it necessary to mention his name. Address: H. B. HILLIYER, Belton, Texas.

Durham Cattle for Sale. I have 100 head of extra high grade female Durham cattle for sale. They are mostly full blooded and a few are registered. They are from one to six years old, all deep red and headed by two thoroughbred bulls. Only one mile from Taylor and can be seen any day. Address: W. C. WRIGHT, Taylor, Texas.

Angora Goats for Sale. Have about 100 high grade Angora goats for sale. Address: Howard H. HARRISON, Drawer No. 7, Rockport, Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE. I have for sale 1,500 steers, 500 two and three year-old steers, 200 two and three year-old steers. Also 200 two year-old steers. All in pasture seven miles from Houston and can be seen any day. Address: H. B. HILLIYER, Belton, Texas.

SUPERIOR SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. The undersigned has for sale, near Panhandle, Texas, 20 two-year-old and 60 one-year-old acclimated Shorthorn bulls, selected from the best herds in Central Kentucky. Come and buy good ones. Address: E. S. GROOM, Panola, Ill.

BULLS FOR SALE. We have for sale at Fort Worth, Texas, FULL BLOOD AND HIGH GRADE DURHAM BULLS. Write us before buying elsewhere, or call and see us. Address: HOVENKAMP & M'NATT, Fort Worth, Texas.

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The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords. ESTABLISHED 1888. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS. MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls of car loads a specialty. WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

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Thankful is cordially welcomed. It is a pleasure to hear she enjoys Household and has gathered courage from it.

This week Magnolia, from a neighboring state, joins our circle and makes herself at once welcome by declaring herself to be a contented woman.

I do not see anyone writing from this part of the Panhandle, so I thought if you would admit one more member in your happy circle I would write a letter.

I would love to hear from poor Man, I do wish he would write again. I hope he has found his lost love by this time and they are enjoying themselves.

I agree with those who have said, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Come again Esoro, and tell us more of your days in Pennsylvania. Ruthell, I agree with you in saying cowboys are gentlemen.

I will send words to the song, "The Brooklyn Theatre," so that Mrs. Buchanan can print them for Dutchie, and in return I want the words to the song, "The Quannah Bank."

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I again ask admittance into your charming circle. I have just been reading the Household letters and will say they are just splendid.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It has often been my wish to write to the Household but I think the lack of courage is what has been holding me back all the time.

I had such a jolly time Christmas. We had what I think is termed a good "old time" Christmas. There were two other ranchmen and their families here, among whom there were several old jolly boys and if the kids didn't have a fine time it was because we didn't know what a fine time was.

As Peach Blossom speaks from experience and tells us marriage is a failure, I for one am willing to let it go that way and select a new subject.

Write again Eve, your letter was good. Wild Violet, write again, your letter was just splendid.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let me come in and chat a while? I am a country girl in manner and style.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Once more I knock at the door; may I come in awhile? First, I ask you dear Mrs. Buchanan to pardon me for overlooking my mistake.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let me come in and chat a while? I am a country girl in manner and style.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Once more I knock at the door; may I come in awhile? First, I ask you dear Mrs. Buchanan to pardon me for overlooking my mistake.

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Don't think of the boys. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I come again to ask for admittance.

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St. Mary's College and Preparatory School. A College for the Christian education of women, under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Oak Cliff College for Young Ladies. "The Leading College of the Southwest." A faculty of University and European Conservatory graduates.

THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. Offers to young men and women the best education on the most reasonable terms. A strong and thoroughly equipped faculty.

Fort Worth University. This institution is one of the best equipped in the land, and a year in the College of Liberal Arts and thereupon your capital, by study in one of our schools.

Metropolitan Business College. W. W. DARBY, A. RAGLAND, E. S. GAUSS, Proprietors. Patrons and endorsed by more banks, bankers, prominent business men and high public officials.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. The Cattle King HOTEL. SHERMAN, GRAYSON CO., TEXAS. Boarding and day school for YOUNG LADIES.

HYNES BUGGY COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1892. BUILDERS OF FINE CARRIAGES, BUGGIES AND HARNESS. Quincy, Ills.

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

Omaha Exposition. The Grandest Exposition (except World's Fair) ever planned in the United States. Located within cheap and quick access of the entire Missouri and Mississippi Valleys.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. The old and firmly established line from Kansas City, St. Louis or Denver, to and through Omaha in any direction.

REAL FRIENDS.

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STOMACH TROUBLE.

A Case of Systemic Catarrh Which Baffled the Doctors.

"I cannot say enough in praise of your medicine. I was very bad with stomach trouble. I doctored with three of the best doctors, but they did me no good.

I grew worse and suffered more than I can tell. I would be so sick that I would vomit blood; was so weak I could scarcely stand on my feet.

I could scarcely eat anything and could not drink a bit of water, tea or coffee. I cannot tell you how I lived. I was nearly a year that way.

Finally a cough set in and my friends thought I had consumption, and I thought I could not live long. I saw your advertisement of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin.

I got a bottle of Pe-ru-na and had taken about a third of a bottle, when I felt better. In all I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three of Man-a-lin, and I positively think that it saved my life."

Libbie E. Simon, Dorand, Mich. Send for a book written by Dr. Hartman especially for women. It is a handsomely illustrated pamphlet and treats of female catarrh in its many phases and complications.

It will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

University of Texas. Sixty-four instructors. Enrollment past session, 800 students. Total expenses, \$150 to \$200. Tuition free. Women admitted to all departments.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. One hundred and sixteen courses of study. Five well equipped laboratories. Matriculation fee, \$10.

LAW DEPARTMENT. Matriculation fee, payable only once, \$30.00. A two years' course leads to degree of Bachelor of Laws



DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 213 Main St., where our friends will find us.

DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company has received light supplies of all classes of live stock during the past week, attributable to the continuous rains and consequent bad condition of the roads.

Quotations as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$2.40@2.70; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@3.25; common to rough steers and cows, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.80@3.20; fair to good fat heifers, \$2.50@2.75; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice corned hogs, \$20@25; choice mutton, \$6@10; choice mutton, \$6@10; choice mutton, \$6@10; choice mutton, \$6@10.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. E. B. Robinson, to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. Mr. Robinson wishes to buy or lease a fence and watered pasture of 6000 to 10,000 acres.

R. C. Boggs of Kaufman county on last week sold to C. B. Marshall & Son of Dallas county, 58 cows at about \$17.

Col. C. Slaughter has gone out by way of Midland to his Long S ranch and will probably visit all his ranch property before returning to Dallas.

Rector & Combs last week had at Thomas & Seary's Stock Yards 400 sheep, which they have sent out to pasture to prepare for the mutton market.

In this issue will be found an advertisement of four good pastures for sale in the San Angelo country, ranging in area from 8500 to 17,000 acres. Address C. Collins, or U. G. Taylor, San Angelo, Tex., for fuller description.

Nine cars of cattle were shipped from Dallas to Kansas City Saturday. Of these Wallace & Black sent two cars, Burns, Nolan & Co. three cars, and brought in four cars from Kaufman to go to Kansas City in same train.

Tom Hoben of Necona, Wise county, has for sale about 75 bull and 40 heifer calves, high grade to pure bred. Hereford, none less than three-quarters bred and many eligible to registration. See his advertisement in another column.

The Journal has received from Thomas Goggin & Bro., of 281 Elm street, Dallas, Texas, Lord Lytton's beautiful poem, "That Trembles O'er My Love," set to music by the popular author, Theo. H. Northrup. The music is arranged for tenor or soprano voice.

W. R. McEntyre has gone to his North Concho ranch in Sterling county and may remain there several weeks. Mr. McEntyre knows how to enjoy the cool evening winds and freedom from mosquito pests which he will find in the good county of Sterling.

A Silberstein has just returned from his pastures on the Comanche and Kiowa reservation and is pleased with the conditions there. The abundant rainfall which that country has received has made excellent grass and cattle are rapidly improving. The only cause for complaint is that the continuous wet weather is making flies somewhat troublesome.

The continuous rains are damaging both wheat and oats in the shock throughout Dallas county. At this time it is impossible to estimate the extent of the injury, but it is feared that it will be serious on many farms. Most of the rain has been about the city of Dallas. About Grapevine until Sunday night there had been little rain and the small grain was not injured.

Work on the construction of the building to be used as a soap factory by the Armstrong Packing company is being rapidly pushed and the company now expects to put soap on the market early in August. The factory now being operated by the same company will soon be ready to supply an excellent quality of each of the different classes of leather, perhaps in the early part of July.

R. E. Gatewood of Johnson county, was in Dallas Wednesday with some stock at Thomas & Seary's yards. Mr. Gatewood is raising Poland-Chinas on his Johnson county farm, having his pigs come in September and March and making them ready for market when about twelve months old. He has been running the March pigs on native grasses and later will raise pigum to feed, but believes it would be better to keep them well fed from the start and bring them up to about 225 pounds at an earlier age, marketing them without carrying them through the winter. Mr. Gatewood also has a small herd of Shorthorns, mostly pure-bred and some of them registered, on his pasture in Motley county. He doesn't think it pays now to handle scrub cattle, and considers the Shorthorn or Hereford the best to raise in Western Texas. He reports that the range in Motley county is in fine condition and cattle are doing well.

The "Proceedings of the National Stock Growers' convention and Organization of the National Live Stock Association of the United States," at Denver, Colorado, Jan. 25, 26 and 27, has been published by the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade. The work has been officially compiled by Charles F. Martin, recording secretary. The proceedings of the convention and all the papers read at the meeting are given in full, making it a most interesting publication to all engaged in any branch of live stock business. An appendix gives latest information on the resources of Denver. A number of half-tone engravings, pictures of men prominent in the affairs of the association, of principal buildings in Denver and of picturesque views in Colorado add to the interest of the work. The binding, typography and all are excellent, and creditable to the enterprise of the wide-awake men of Denver. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, tenders thanks to Secretary Martin for copy of the handsome publication.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entering on her tenth year, Saint Mary's College, Dallas, Texas, has thus early achieved a reputation which secures to her a position in the future as a center of influence, moral and intellectual, which will be felt throughout the Southwest. Founded for the Christian education of young women by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, D. D., LL. D., whose high character and scholarly attainments are well known, Saint Mary's appeals to the best elements of the State, already largely represented within her walls. While, as the commencement exercises of June first and second fully attested, the highest standards and soundest scholarship distinguished the collegiate courses, the fact should be emphasized that the Preparatory School in this institution is equally well equipped for thorough work, ability and experience in its instructors being deemed especially necessary in the department which must lay a solid foundation for the advanced work to follow. The School of Music is in charge of graduates of the New England conservatory, whose course has been supplemented by training in Germany under the ablest of our citizens who appreciates and demands the highest educational advantages. Saint Mary's College sends abroad no agents to solicit patronage, relying upon the well-earned reputation, and upon the discriminating intelligence of those who cannot fail to recognize high merit and noble aims.

HORSES DYING.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: A disease has broken out among the horses in Wharton, Jackson and Matagorda counties again and hundreds have already died. Cases are also reported in Fort Bend, Chambers, Jefferson and Brazoria counties. It seems the epidemic commenced about two months since, but the losses at first being small and scattered, it was not noticed. Later on there was considerable contention as to the disease, great many claiming that the symptoms were those of blind staggers or spinal meningitis, while Dr. Cook of El Campo, and Dr. Dantzer of Bay City, who has seen the outbreak in Louisiana, have been satisfied all along it was charbon. Have obtained specimens of blood and forwarded them to three different laboratories for examination. Will report results when received.

The people have been criminally careless in the disposition of carcasses, which were hauled out and left on the prairie. I saw one yesterday which was dumped at the head of a creek, one of the best methods of spreading the disease, if charbon. It is now generally understood that this disease, like blackleg, proceeds from a germ in the soil, but it is also contagious and infectious. Flies are a fruitful means of carrying and inoculating. A horse died here last week that had been kept up all the time. Its owner is satisfied that it was inoculated by flies on a place where the hide was girth-rubbed. So far as yet learned the epidemic seems to have reached west as far as Edna, and south from El Campo to Matagorda Bay. The people seem thoroughly aroused now to the importance of preventive measures, and Drs. Cook of El Campo, Scott at Deming's Bridge, and Dantzer at Bay City, are kept hard at work vaccinating.

Please let me urge the coast country people to be vigilant in their respective localities and apply the proper remedy as soon as the nature of the disease is determined, which I trust will be soon. All carcasses should be burned as a precautionary measure, and where horses die in the lot all surrounding hay or litter should be burned. The greatest care should also be taken in handling diseased carcasses or animals, as the disease is communicable to man if diseased blood touches an abrasion in the skin. A woman in Jefferson county recently contracted the disease, taken while helping her husband skin a steer. Dr. Richmond of Edna, reports a case where a boy was infected and died, supposed to be from touching a fever blister on his lip. It can be imagined, therefore, how dangerous and deadly is the disease.

Good rains generally through the above-named counties. In Matagorda a large corn crop is assured. As for cotton, they always make plenty there. F. W. HUNT, Edna, Tex., June 7, 1898.

FARMER POOLE IN MASON COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I landed in Mason, the seat of government of Mason county, on Saturday morning, May 28th, in company with A. J. Lindsay. After getting my team stored away in J. F. Garner's livery stable Mr. Lindsay introduced me to quite a number of Mason's best citizens. Among them J. W. White, Charles Kettner, C. C. Smith, J. M. Sudburg, R. H. Sjallier, D. Kothmann, G. H. Brandenberger, S. B. Capps, Geo. Todd, Erv Hamilton, H. Hoerster, R. D. Kiser and others too numerous to mention, responded to the tune of one dollar each in honor of the Journal. I sincerely hope none of them will ever regret the investment. And in this connection I desire to tender my thanks to J. W. White, C. C. Smith and W. D. Walker, old readers of the Journal, for the many favors rendered me while in Mason. Late in

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A Fearful Accident Befalls a Pioneer Farmer—Thrown from a Load of Hay with Great Force—Entire Body Paralyzed—The Best Medical Aid Possible Used in His Behalf.

From the Tribune, Charlotte, Mich.

One of the pioneer farmers of Benton township, Mich., is Einastan Mungler. Despite the many privations and difficulties which a pioneer contends with Mr. Mungler has succeeded. He has also served as clerk of his township, and is known as a careful, conscientious and honorable citizen.

His busy life has not been all sunshine, however, and in speaking to our reporter of his struggles in early days, he said: "One Monday in the year 1884 I was drawing hay to a neighbor's, when I was thrown from my wagon with great force to the ground, striking a front wheel in my descent. I struck on both hands with such force as to almost paralyze my whole body. The injury was most severe to my chest, shoulders, back and arms, although my legs were not so badly injured as though the great weight of my fall drove my arms back and injured both them and my backbone.

A prominent Pottersville physician was called and on Friday night following I was able to be taken home. The next day I was sent for a Grassie's horse physician who visited me for weeks. I became some better, but the main trouble with my body and arms remained and extended me a long time. In following this trouble during the year following I began to think life to me was not worth living. I feared that my nervous system was completely shattered and that paralysis would follow.

While reading an article in the Montreal Herald and Star concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, about a year or a year and a half after my accident, I saw that people similarly afflicted were claiming that they had recovered that remedy through Mr. Pottersville Druggist, Mr. A. Palmer. I think this was the first sold in this part of the State.

Inside of ten days after taking the first evening my friend A. J. Lindsay gave me a pressing invitation to return again with him to his home five miles out, and spend the Sabbath, adding, "If you will go I will buy you the finest goat on the ranch." At once I accepted his very kind invitation. That night he slew the fatted goat and we feasted in great shape. The ladies of the household knew just how to barbecue, stew and fry goat mutton. No better was ever tasted in all Texas. After breakfast he and I took a stroll out in one of his pastures, to some fine springs. There are five, near each other, of as fine water as ever mortal man tasted. In the driest times these springs flow out large quantities of water—enough to furnish fifteen hundred cattle. Near by is his riding ground, and about a few times and the cattle came running from every direction. He has about nine hundred cattle, mostly his stock; also several high grade Shorthorn and Hereford bulls. He owns and controls eight thousand acres in his pastures. Before starting back to his residence I asked him how I could get to his house. He replied, only about half a mile, but I thought it was too long a mile. Oh Lord; but it was hot! I shall not forget that walk soon. Late in the evening I moved over to his uncle's to spend the night. Mr. Bird and family are nice and obliging. He has a fine farm, a fine stock raiser; has about four hundred cattle and a fine flock of goats. I enjoyed my visit at Mr. Bird's. Bidding these good people adieu early Monday morning, I took the road for Mason again, halting long enough to have my horses shod and lay in a small supply of feed, which, by the way, is said to be fine for snake bites. I always was afraid of snakes and want to be prepared for any misfortune of that kind. Now boys, if you want to have your horses ironed in good shape go to August Arheoler. He is an expert horse shoer. After my dinner supplies loaded up, horses fed and dinner for myself about 2 o'clock, I took the road leading to Peheweville, a due east course. Only saw a few farmers and stockmen, but I met Wm. Schmidt, Charles Kothmann and W. E. Leifeste and collected the usual tax of one dollar from each. Then I turned and took the road leading southerly down Willow creek. I halted at Mr. Dan Jordan's for the night. He has a nice ranch and farm and has a nice bunch of cattle, some high grade stock; also a good farm, and is well fixed, and he entertained me nicely and now I have my horse and my horse and my horse.

Next morning I took the road for Hedwig Hill, passing out through the Martin pastures. Grass splendid all the route from Mason. I noticed in the Martin pastures some fine, high grade cattle, all horned, and several fine Durham and Hereford bulls. Then I turned east down a north side of Llano river. Called on August Donnop, a well to do stock raiser and farmer. He too, is now a reader of the Journal. At the home of August Plueneke I took dinner and rested and chatted him for a couple of hours. He has a good ranch, well stocked with cattle, and his good wife and his good wife kind and obliging, and it did not take him ten seconds to decide he wanted the Journal one year. I crossed Willow creek bearing a southeast course to Llano river, crossing it just before night. I want to say since leaving Mason I have passed more nice churches than I ever traveled in the same distance. These people are all Germans and are up-to-date in farming and stock raising. All of them are money makers, and a more hospitable and obliging people I never saw. I found my way to the home of H. Dan Kothmann for the night. He and his good wife gave me a hearty welcome. He is a stock dealer and farmer and is a hustler. He is an interesting young man. I desire to thank him and his family for the many favors shown me. After getting lost in taking all kinds of my good wife and my good wife, I found my way to the home of H. Dan Kothmann for the night. He and his good wife gave me a hearty welcome. He is a stock dealer and farmer and is a hustler. He is an interesting young man. I desire to thank him and his family for the many favors shown me. After getting lost in taking all kinds of my good wife and my good wife, I found my way to the home of H. Dan Kothmann for the night. He and his good wife gave me a hearty welcome. He is a stock dealer and farmer and is a hustler. He is an interesting young man. 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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.

Wade Athens of Bowie, was here Monday.

E. J. Coggin, a cattleman of Merkel, was here Wednesday.

Harry L. Haynes, a cattle dealer of Ennis, was here Monday.

G. B. Rowden, a prominent cattleman of Corsicana, was here Saturday.

A. M. Millican, a well to do cattleman of Corsicana, was here Saturday.

J. E. Todd came down from his ranch near Checotah, I. T., Monday morning.

E. W. Gill, a prominent Kaufman county stockman, was a visitor Tuesday.

S. C. Sneed of Chico, manager of a cattle ranch in Knox county, was here Monday.

W. D. Johnson of this city, left for his ranch in Winkler county Tuesday morning.

J. B. Gray, owner of the Moon ranch in Childress county, was here Thursday.

G. H. Connell, manager of the Dublin Cotton Seed Oil Mill company, was here Friday.

J. H. Knox, a well to do stockman, who now claims Abilene as his home, was here Saturday.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of the State Live Stock Sanitary board, was here Tuesday.

W. S. Thompson, a well to do cattleman of Temple, was among the visiting stockmen here Monday.

George J. Simmons, the well known cattleman of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, returned Monday from a trip to his old home in Canada.

Charles Coppinger returned Friday from his ranch in Scurry county, and is visiting with his family in this city.

A shipment of fourteen cars of cattle from Arizona consigned to S. E. Penn, Wichita, Kan., passed through Fort Worth Friday.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, passed through Fort Worth, Thursday en route from his home to his pastures in the Indian Territory.

J. G. Witherspoon, a prominent ranchman of Quanah, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Witherspoon left for Midland Tuesday morning.

Wiley Saulsbury, a prominent cattleman of Temple, Tex., who also represents the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company at that place, was here Monday.

Everything is unusually quiet in cattle circles in Fort Worth this week. But few stockmen have visited the city and but very little trading has been done.

Lige Merchant of Abilene, was here Thursday, returning from Arizona. Mr. Merchant was en route to Waggoner, I. T., where he has large cattle interests.

J. W. Earnest, a prominent cattleman of San Marcos, was here Friday returning from the Indian Territory, where he has between 2000 and 3000 head of cattle.

Tom Montgomery, the well known cattleman of this city, after spending a few days in Fort Worth, left for his ranch in Crosby county Saturday morning.

Alf McQuerry, a prominent and old-time cattleman of Palo Pinto, was here Tuesday. Mr. McQuerry says the Keechi country, in which he lives, is in a flourishing condition.

R. K. Wylie of Runnels county, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wylie reports everything in fine condition in his part of the state.

Robert Payne, a stockman of Greer county, Oklahoma, passed through Fort Worth Sunday morning en route home from a trip through the central part of the state.

E. A. Paffrath, the well known cattle broker of this city, returned from South Texas Saturday. Says the country visited by him is in fine condition, crops are looking well, but that but little is doing in cattle trading.

The Fort Worth Live Stock commission company say there is no demand for good stock cattle and butchery stuff. They also claim that the present receipts are not enough to supply the demand.

Several good rains have fallen in Fort Worth and adjacent country during the past week. It is understood, however, that so far no material damage has been done to the crops and that harvesting is progressing very satisfactorily to the farmers.

Charles L. Ware of the cattle firm of Ware & Martin, also manager in North Texas for the Evans-Snyder-Buel company, returned from Kansas City Wednesday. While away Mr. Ware completed the sale of 1100 "Figure 8" two-year-old steers reported in last week's Journal. The purchasers were Val, Gates & Buckingham of Kansas.

J. M. Witte, a well to do stockman of Morgan, Texas, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Witte says that range and crops are in splendid condition in Boone county, but that there are fewer cattle than for many years. Mr. Witte has a herd of 700 or 800 cattle, among them 500 steer yearlings for which he would like to have a purchaser.

John W. Keys of the National stock yards, Illinois, connected with the Evans-Snyder-Buel company, passed through Fort Worth Saturday en route to San Antonio, where he will fill a position in the office of the above-named concern.

Winfield Scott of this city, bought last week 1500 mixed stock cattle from Messrs. English & Walker of Eagle Lake, at \$15 per head, throwing in the calves. The cattle were immediately shipped to Mr. Scott's pastures in the Indian Territory.

Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known ranchman of this city, is spending a few weeks visiting his ranches in the Western part of the state; S. D. Burnett is taking a rest at his home in this city, while Winfield Scott is ruminating at Mineral Wells.

F. O. Fidler of Cresson, was in Fort Worth Sunday on his return from Chicago, where he had a shipment of 200 steers on Friday's market. They averaged 1039 pounds and sold at \$4.50 a hundred. Friday's market was evidently a good one on Texas cattle.

Hon. J. N. Browning of Amarillo, a prominent candidate for lieutenant governor, was here Monday. Mr. Browning was back in the '60s as a prominent cattleman in the Fort Griffin country, and is well and favorably known to all the pioneer stockmen of Western Texas.

Col. Jas. A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, returned a few days ago from San Angelo; says there is not much doing just now in the San Angelo country, but that sheep shipments will be quite heavy and will begin in good earnest in a few weeks.

J. L. Johnson of this city, of the firm Johnson Bros., who owns a large cattle ranch in Winkler and Loving counties, returned from the ranch Saturday. He reports splendid rains all over that section of country, which were very badly needed; says the country will now soon be in fine shape, having averted what at one time promised to be a severe drought.

F. G. Pay of Kansas City, representing the Hicks Stable Car company, was here Saturday. Mr. Pay has just returned from a trip through Southern Texas; says very few shipments are being made from the Southern part of the state now, but expects an unusually early run from the Indian Territory within a short time.

E. C. Bugg of Suggden, I. T., was here Friday. Mr. Bugg has recently closed a deal for the purchase of the entire herd and ranch owned by E. T. Comer, located in Irion and adjoining counties. The herd numbers between 12,000 and 15,000 head and is the biggest deal that has been made "since the war."

R. W. Millap, a well to do stockman of Fisher county, in a letter renewing his subscription to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, in addition to stating that he cannot do without the paper, says that his part of the country is in good shape, plenty of grass, cattle fattening rapidly and crops looking well.

Very heavy rains fell in Fort Worth Saturday night and were repeated Sunday night. From the best information obtainable it is not thought that the rain so far has seriously damaged the wheat crop, but as the farmers are now in the midst of their harvest season, it is feared that should it continue great damage will be done.

E. B. Carver of Henricks, manager in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. Commission company of Kansas City and St. Louis, was here Friday. In addition to handling cattle on a large scale, Mr. Carver is also extensively engaged in farming. He has 900 acres in wheat that will average between twelve and fifteen bushels to the acre.

Marion Sansom, one of the most successful cattle feeders in the state, and president of the First National bank of Alvarado, was here Monday. Mr. Sansom is also largely interested in farming in Johnson and Hill counties and says the recent heavy rains around about Alvarado have considerably damaged the wheat and oats.

J. M. Devitt, one of Fort Worth's prominent cattlemen, came in from his ranch in Western Texas a few days ago; says his ranch in Hockley county is in good condition and cattle doing nicely. Mr. Devitt sold his one and two-year-old steers a few weeks ago to Kansas parties at \$22 per head for the yearlings and \$27 per head for the two's.

Col. J. W. Burgess of this city, who owns one of the largest registered Shorthorn herds in the United States, is now busily engaged harvesting his wheat crop of about 1000 acres; says he thinks the crop will average about fifteen bushels to the acre and that the wheat is very good; says the rain so far has not damaged his wheat, but is fearful as to results should the rain continue.

J. W. Carter, general live stock agent of the Rock Island railroad, returned Sunday from a trip through Southern Texas. He says the country visited by him is in good shape and crops are looking well. Mr. Carter reports a splendid business for the Rock Island this spring and says the country in the Indian Territory tributary to that road has been blessed with splendid rains, grass was never better, and cattle are taking on flesh very rapidly.

Col. S. B. Hovey of this city, vice president and general manager of the Rock Island railroad, returned a few days ago from a trip through Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip; says wheat is ripening very rapidly and harvesting will begin in good earnest in a few days. Col. Hovey says the acreage through that section of country visited by him is larger this year than last, while the yield is fully up to last year, and the rains so far have not damaged the crop.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company sold at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on Friday a lot of 48 spray heifers belonging to J. D. Farmer, for \$3.75 per hundred. They were bought by R. L. Shumate and L.

H. Jefferson of Kansas and were shipped direct to Kansas City. The heifers were in fine condition and weighed an average of over 1000 pounds. The same company also sold on the same day to B. Hackett of this city 120 head of fat steers at \$25 per head. These cattle were fed by Al Smith of this county.

W. K. Bell the well known ranchman of Palo Pinto county, was here Monday. Mr. Bell owns one of the best ranches not only in Palo Pinto county, but in the western part of the state. He has on his ranch several hundred head of full blood and high grade muley cattle, perhaps the highest graded and best herd of the kind in the state. His crops as well as the range and live stock are in fine condition and everything prospering in his part of the state.

M. Hallif, the well known ranchman of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth yesterday (Tuesday) en route to Arkansas City, where he goes to look after his cattle interests in that locality. Mr. Hallif has the cattle interests in the country tributary to Midland, which has until the last few days been rather an unfortunate section on account of the prevailing drought. The indications are, however, that the drought has been broken and further losses thus prevented in the Midland country.

PORT WORTH LIVE STOCK MARKET. The following quotations for Monday's market at the Fort Worth Stock Yards are furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company and may be relied on as being thoroughly reliable, viz: Beef steers, from \$3.25 @ \$3.75; choice fat cows, \$2.75 @ \$3.00; medium cows, \$2.50 @ \$2.75; canners, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; veal calves, \$3.50 @ \$4.00; bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; fat corned hogs, \$2.50 @ \$3.50.

COLLINS IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On last Sunday evening, in company with District Judge B. M. Baker, W. D. Fisher and H. E. Hoover, the Journal's missionary "lit out" from the city of Canadian for a cruise over to Lipscomb, the seat of government of Lipscomb county, and while we made the more than thirty miles' drive without passing a single house, yet the trip was chock full of interest from start to finish. The first thing to study was that half a mile wide Canadian river, with hardly enough water in it to float a wild duck. Then we struck the chopped up sand hills country, already referred to in these letters, and, to our surprise, these sand hills are not only pretty well set with grass, but with vineyard after vineyard of mustang grapes. They grow to perfection, and there are enough of them in Hemphill and Lipscomb counties to make thousands and thousands of barrels of as fine wine as ever the great wine maker, Nicholas Longworth, smacked his lips over, and orchards of wild plums were to be seen on every hand; and it is not necessary to repeat the argument I have so often made in the Journal, that these fruits are found growing in nature's orchards and vineyards; it is evidence conclusive that these and kindred fruits can be produced to perfection. Lipscomb county is in the northeast corner of the Panhandle, and while there has been but very little said about it, yet the fact remains that it is in some respects one of the best counties in the Panhandle, if not in Texas. The lay or build of the country I would put as being hills, valleys, table lands and draws; soil deep and rich, thoroughly set with a variety of grasses, the Buffalo and Mesquite predominating. Timber is distressingly scarce, but when it comes to wind and water, Lipscomb is in the "Benjamin's mess." Wolf creek heads away to the west somewhere in Hansford county, strikes Lipscomb near the middle of its west line and runs due east through the center of the county, joins issue with Beaver over in Oklahoma, and the twin make the north fork of the Canadian. The fact of the following creeks emptying into Wolf in Lipscomb is conclusive evidence of its being one of the best watered counties in Texas; indeed, the county survey says it has 350 miles of running water—First creek, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Dugout, Cat, Flum, Mammoth, Skunk, Canyon, Camp, Willow, Cottonwood, Sand, Buffalo, Gibson, Klowa, Big Timber and Horse, and, strange as it may sound, yet it is true, there are many holes of clear water in these creeks that are wide enough and deep enough to float the largest steamers on the Mississippi; and as to fish, there are schools and colleges of from one to six-pouncers, black bass, cat, suckers and perch, and the wonder is that Judge Jim Hurt hasn't found this country, quit family, fame and political pile, and come here and goe hog wild. On our return we stopped on Sam's creek for awhile. The Journal's missionary cast his hook in "on the other side" with a minnow for bait; a black bass grabbed it and when I came to Judge Baker was holding a bottle of snake bite medicine to my nose. It made the line size through the water, and the effect on my nerves and brain was too rapid for this altitude, and but for the timely attentions of Judge Baker, Lawyers Hoover and Fisher, there would have been material on hand for a first class funeral. The valley of the Wolf is from a quarter to a mile to a mile wide, and inexhaustible wells of pure, cool water are had at from twelve to sixteen feet, and those who have put it to the test say that alfalfa grows as rank as it does in the irrigated valleys of the Pecos and they reap from two to four crops in one season. I visited the home of Mr. Douglas in the valley. His groves of cottonwood, locust and other forest trees planted are simply immense; his orchard of peach, plum, mulberry (full of fruit and the ever present necking bird) away out in this country were so pretty and look so refreshing it made me think of the gardens of the East, about which we read in the old books. The occasion was the sitting of district court, and at least 80 per cent of the 300 voters in the county were in the village. They looked the pictures of health, and while they were not dressed loud or expensively, they all had on "whole clothes," and to find one of them without money in his pocket was the exception to the rule.

Pain-Killer (PERRY DAVIS') A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

Pain-Killer This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic. It is a simple, safe and quick cure for

Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Croup, Toothache.

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c. Keep it by you. Beware of imitations. Buy only the Genuine—Perry Davis'. Sold Everywhere.

About half the land in the county belongs to the Houston and Texas Central railway, the other half to the state.

The land, the grass and the water marks Lipscomb county as specially suited to the stock farmer, and the practical stock farmer who will come here with from 50 to 400 head of cattle, grow his feed, take care of the grass, cannot only make a princely living, but lay up something for a rainy day; but, as before stated in these letters, the man who comes here and sits up his altars as "a dig it all out of the ground farmer" will go to bed hungry and get up in the same fix in the morning.

Before I forget it, I must write the people of Lipscomb as strictly a law-abiding people. The grand jury was in session one day only. The court tried one misdemeanor case and adjourned the second day. For this healthy state of affairs the people of the district appreciate the good work of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, and the bold efforts of Judge B. M. Baker and other good citizens in making the cattle thieves that used to infest this country "stand from under."

The bankers of the Panhandle country with whom I've talked report that the big scare that finance took at the American-Spanish war has passed away and that money is again easy.

Hiram Black sold E. L. Bird 100 yearlings the other day for \$20 per head.

Ex-county Judge L. Light refused \$20 for his yearlings.

The Journal's missionary tenders thanks for courtesies while in the village to J. F. DeLong, J. M. Ely, Silas Burdham, W. S. Spangle, Jas. Black, I. D. Rowland, Alex. Barton, W. H. Black, and had he accepted the invitations tendered to go home with them and fish for black bass, June, 1901, would find him yet in the Panhandle. Gentlemen, may the bass continue to bite, your grass never fail, and may blackleg, Texas fever and other disempers amongst cattle never disturb your slumbers.

R. M. COLLINS, Lipscomb, Tex., June 8, 1898.

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 on application. 11 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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

Blackleg and Anthrax

Prevented by Pasteur Vaccine. Thousands of cattle, horses and mules successfully treated in this country the past three years. Cost trifling. Operation simple. Results certain. For particulars and testimonials address

P. W. Hunt, State Agent P. V. Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

The Famous Pueblo Saddle.



I have opened a new store. Paid spot cash for my stock. Material and workmanship well up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class work; satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free catalogue."

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



Physicians and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Delicate Diseases.

All blood diseases successfully treated. Syphilis, Poison removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for loss of Vital Power. Persons unable to visit may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Call or send history of your case. Private, Special and Nervous Diseases. Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Yecococcal, Stricture, etc., permanently cured.

Married men, or those entering on that happy life, beware of physical debility, quickly asisted.

A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life.

Address or call on

Drs. Betts & Betts, 929 17th St., corner Curtis, Denver, Colo.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

We want buyers for the following lots of cattle: 1000 good Panhandle cows and calves for fall delivery.

5000 good Western Texas cattle, with leased range, at a bargain.

3500 good, well bred yearling steers, in one mark and brand, for fall delivery.

A mixed but splendidly bred herd of 13,000 Panhandle stock cattle will be sold at their market value with splendid leased range thrown in.

3000 good, well bred three and four-year-old steers, located in and natives of San Saba county. Will be delivered at buyer's option any time between this and November 1st.

A herd of 5000 well bred Panhandle cattle, mostly grown cows. Will be sold with or without this herd have already been sold for fall delivery. The calves belonging to this herd have already been sold for fall delivery.

20,000 first-class four-year-old steers, below the quarantine line, on a splendid range; soon be good enough to go direct to market, or will make a first-class lot of feeders. Must be sold together, but will be delivered in lots to suit the purchaser any time between this and December 1st.

One of the finest herds and best ranches in Western Texas. Ranch contains 100,000 acres, nearly half of which is patented, balance leased. The herd numbers about 10,000 head, which includes all the one and two-year-old steers. There is no finer graded herd or better ranch in Texas than this one. Easy terms will be given to responsible parties.

For further particulars, write or call on

The George B. Loving Company, Scott-Harold Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

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Write for particulars, prices and testimonials of thousands of American stockmen who have successfully "vaccinated" their stock during the last three years in Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, etc.

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Write for particulars, prices and testimonials of thousands of American stockmen who have successfully "vaccinated" their stock during the last three years in Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, etc.

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BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scrofula Worms and will cure Foot Boas.

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair,

Held in Dallas, 1895.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas., N. Y. City.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Best Market for Texas Cattle and Sheep.

BECAUSE it is twelve to fifteen hours nearer, thereby saving in time, expense and shrinkage.

BECAUSE it is of sufficient capacity to absorb its entire receipts and insure the shipper the fullest competition in the sale of all grades of stock.

BECAUSE it is the greatest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World.

BECAUSE its central location makes it the natural distributing center, thereby giving Packers the benefit of every market in the sale of their products.

BECAUSE its railroads all have direct rail connection with the Yards and there are no terminal or other extra charges to be added to the freight.

TOTAL RECEIPTS IN 1897.

CATTLE AND CALVES, 1,921,962.....HOGS, 3,350,796.....SHEEP, 1,134,236

Sold in Kansas City in 1897.

CATTLE AND CALVES, 1,847,673.....HOGS, 3,348,556.....SHEEP, 1,048,233

C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Gen. Mgr. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas.

H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Traffic Manager.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards,

Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

C. C. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

H. P. CHESLEY, General Manager.

Texas Representative: L. W. KRAKE, Fort Worth, Texas

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We are in the market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

We are especially bidding for range cattle and sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district of the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are—

YARDAGE. Cattle, per head, - - - 20c Horses, per head, - - - 20c

Hogs, per head, - - - 8c Sheep, per head, - - - 5c

FEED. Corn, per bushel - - - 60c Hay, per hundred lbs. - 60c

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from canners