

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

NO. 39, VOL. 19.

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## QUARANTINE LINE CLOSED

Full Proceedings of the Fort Worth Meeting--Synopsis of Governor's Proclamation.

As already announced, the State Live Stock Sanitary Board held a meeting in this city on the 10th. The board had previously invited all cattlemen interested in the quarantine line, to meet and confer with them, consequently, there were fully one hundred representative cattlemen, mostly from the territory contiguous to the quarantine line.

The impression had gone out that the board would in all probability close the line and not allow any ticky cattle to cross at any season of the year. The cattlemen living north of the line, as a rule, were strongly in favor of this idea, while those immediately below the line, who had had contracted ticky cattle, were very much opposed to this arrangement, consequently they were not only out in full numbers, but every man seemed to be very much in earnest and determined to push his views to a successful termination if possible.

The ball opened with a caucus meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel on Wednesday night. This caucus was gotten up mainly by the ranchmen along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad and in the interest of those favoring an open season. Quite a number, however, of the Panhandle ranchmen and those who favored closing the line attended. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, was elected chairman and George B. Loving of Fort Worth, secretary.

The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to formulate some plan of action and to agree on resolutions to be presented to the State Live Stock Sanitary commission which would be in session in Fort Worth on the following day.

Chairman Bush explained that the sanitary board had invited the stockmen generally and those owning cattle near the quarantine line especially, to meet with them in Fort Worth on November the 10th, as the board expected at that time to adopt rules and regulations governing the cattle quarantine in Texas for the ensuing year.

He also explained that it was understood that the quarantine board were considering the feasibility of not opening the quarantine line at any season of the year in future except to cattle that could be shown by inspection to be free of ticks or that would otherwise be dipped in accordance with the government instructions.

Chairman Bush called for expressions from stockmen from different counties along the quarantine line.

J. W. Abbott of Wilbarger county, stated that the people of his county preferred to be placed below the quarantine line and that they therefore hoped that the new regulations would place the line west of Wilbarger county and authority be given for establishing a dipping vat at Vernon.

J. G. Witherspoon of Foard county, favored the line remaining as now located, or, if moved at all, that it be moved one tier of counties further east. Said he was unalterably opposed to allowing any ticky cattle to cross the line at any season of the year.

W. M. Moore, speaking for Knox and Haskell counties, stated that the people he represented were in favor of the quarantine line remaining as now located. Said his people were strongly believers in the tick theory and while they were not afraid of the cattle in adjoining counties, yet they were greatly opposed to the introduction of Eastern cattle.

Geo. Bird of Irion county, said his people wanted the line to remain as now located and were opposed to the admission of ticky cattle at any season.

Van Tuyl of Mitchell county, was in favor of the line and the rules and regulations remaining the same as last year.

W. N. Waddell of Mitchell county, was also opposed to any changes either in the line or rules and regulations. Mr. Waddell explained the injustice that any changes would work upon a large number of cattlemen who had contracted ticky cattle to be delivered above the quarantine line. He insisted that no change should be made at this time, nor at any time without sufficient notice to prevent contracts being made for deliveries above the line.

Geo. Bird of Irion county, said that he owned one ranch above and one below the quarantine line and that there were ten times as many ticks on his ranch above the line as there were on the one below. Mr. Bird seemed to think that it was all a question of interest; that those who had all their cattle above the line were opposed to allowing other cattle to cross, consequently wanted a closed quarantine line, while those located below the line but desired to move their cattle above the line, were equally as anxious for an open season.

W. H. McCoy, whose ranch is in Irion county, asked if under existing laws the sanitary board would be permitted to close the quarantine line. In reply to this Treasurer-Elect J. W. Tobbin of Vernon, explained that the quarantine law as it stands, authorizes the sanitary board to make any changes that may be necessary to make the state law conform with the United States law, consequently, was of the opinion that if the general government desired to close the line, the state board would be authorized to meet their views. Col. McCoy spoke of several herds having passed through his range last winter from below the quarantine line and said quite a number of these trail cattle were left on his range without any bad results. He also spoke of existing contracts previously made, with the understanding that cattle would be permitted to cross the line, of the damage that would be done to those making such contracts if the line was now permanently closed.

R. M. Clayton of Lubbock county, gave his experience as inspector for the sanitary board and stated that he had only known of a few instances of loss by Texas fever where the fever had

been contracted from cattle brought over the line in accordance with the quarantine regulations.

Jno. T. McElroy of Reeves county, stated that his county was above the line and had no complaint to make.

W. D. Reynolds, who has interests in Jeff Davis county, which is above the line, and is also largely interested in Shackelford and Throckmorton counties, below the quarantine, stated that during the several years shipped improved bulls for breeding purposes from his ranches below the line to his Jeff Davis county ranch and that these bulls at the time they were shipped, all carried more or less ticks, but that there had been no bad results.

J. P. Buston, who owns a ranch in Andrew county above the line, and also in Copcho and Tom Green counties, below the line, said that he had every year for five years driven cattle from his ranches below the line to his ranch above the line with no bad results either to his cattle or other cattle along the line.

S. C. Sneed stated that he had repeatedly moved cattle from Jack and other counties below the quarantine line to Knox and other counties above the line with no bad results.

M. Z. Smisson of Sterling county, thought the sanitary board, as a matter of justice to the people along the line, should allow them at least forty-five days to close up existing contracts and make necessary preparations before closing the quarantine permanently.

W. N. Waddell of Mitchell county, made a motion that the sanitary board be asked to give an open season of forty-five days beginning November 15th and ending January 1st and that any cattle located within one hundred miles of the quarantine line be allowed to cross without inspection during the time so mentioned.

Mr. Smisson offered an amendment referring the matter to a committee of six. The amendment was lost.

R. C. Neal of Vernon favored an open line to all Texas and stated that contracts had been made all over the state and that any part of the state would work a hardship on a large number of dealers.

J. Kimberlin of Sherman argued that if the quarantine line was opened at all it would probably result in the entire state being quarantined and seemed to think that the safest and best plan for all parties was to strictly enforce at all times a quarantine line about as now located.

Mr. Van Tuyl of Mitchell county, offered an amendment to Mr. Waddell's motion, striking out the one hundred mile limit and asking the quarantine board to raise the quarantine line forty-five days, allowing cattle from all parts of the state to cross during the forty-five days, free of inspection. The amendment as offered by Mr. Van Tuyl was adopted.

Chairman Bush appointed as a committee to present the wishes of the meeting to the sanitary board, W. N. Waddell, W. H. McCoy and W. M. Moore.

W. H. McCoy made a motion that the sanitary board be requested that compulsory dipping be not enforced on the people at such time as the sanitary board could assure the public that their cattle could be dipped without damage.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet tomorrow morning.

As shown by the result of the above caucus, the meeting was a success and an open season. This did not suit all suit the ranchmen from the Panhandle country, consequently a second meeting was called for the same place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. At this meeting, which was largely attended, J. Kimberlin of Sherman, was elected chairman and Judge Hankins of Quannah secretary.

W. N. Waddell of Mitchell county, was ready to give financial and other assistance to the sanitary board for enforcing the quarantine regulations, and wanted all cattle brought across the line to be free from ticks and disease.

The Knox county representatives also represented Haskell.

Scurry county wanted the present line maintained and no ticky cattle permitted to cross.

Mitchell county wanted an open season at any time.

Irion county wanted the line to remain as at present with the provision that all cattle crossing the line should be inspected and that the sanitary board should not have authority to make exceptions for cattle in certain counties over the state.

West Tom Green county wanted the present line maintained and no cattle to be permitted to cross unless they were clear of ticks.

Childress county wanted the present line maintained and no cattle to be allowed to cross the line unless free from infection. In fact this was practically the sentiment of the delegates from Hardeman, King, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Gray, Donley, Hall, Motley, Dickens, Kent, Armstrong, Briscoe, Fisher, Floyd and Carson.

The counties represented at this meeting were Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Scurry, Mitchell, Irion, West Tom Green, Upton, Childress, Hardeman, Cottle, King, Stoneham, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Gray, Donley, Hall, Motley, Dickens, Kent, Armstrong, Briscoe, Floyd, Carson, Sherman, Borden, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Lubbock, Oldham, Bailey, Moore and Hutchinson, all above the line, and Shackelford, Montague and Wise, which are below the line, from which it will be seen that the above-the-line fellows were largely in the majority.

The representatives of the different counties were called on for the views of the counties represented by them, which were as follows:

Wilbarger county, two delegations, one wanted the quarantine line placed below and the other desired it placed above Wilbarger county.

Foard county wanted the line to remain as it is and that no cattle be per-

mitted to cross the line unless they were clear of ticks.

Knox county wanted the line to remain as now or to be placed further east and its representatives claimed, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Oldham, Bailey, Moore, Hutchinson, Sherman and Hockley counties wanted the line continued and the regulations same as last year.

O. H. Nelson of Hall county, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved that we ask that quarantine line be maintained as it is now and that no cattle be allowed to cross said line at any time without inspection.

That we will extend to the state sanitary board financial aid to put same into effect.

After the adoption of this resolution the meeting adjourned.

The sanitary board held an open meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel at 11 o'clock on Thursday, the 10th, to which all the stockmen were invited. The meeting was presided over by W. J. Moore, treasurer of the sanitary board, who invited a full and free discussion by all parties interested.

Judge Hankins of Quannah, who had acted as secretary of the morning caucus, read the proceedings of the morning session, after which George B. Loving, secretary of the caucus held the night before, read the proceedings of that meeting, both of which are given in full above.

Col. Albert Dean, agent of the United States bureau of animal industry, was loudly called for and responded. He said that the act of congress under which the department of agriculture operates provides that where in part a state or territory be not infected, that the quarantine lines established by state authority shall be regarded as the government lines. That the regulations adopted by the state of Texas as to quarantine matters had been satisfactory to the government for the past two years; he knew of only two instances this year where ticky cattle had left the state of Texas and that there had been no bad results on these two occasions. That ever since the quarantine line had been established in 1892, the Southern cattle, the infected ones, had been encroaching on the safe regions, owing to the mild winters. The government had lately been asked to take steps to prevent the spread of disease and was simply waiting to see what steps were to be taken. It was anxious to maintain the present quarantine line and could see no way to prevent infection except by maintaining the line all the year around. Col. Dean complimented Texas and the sanitary board and gave it as his opinion that a close season was the best means of preventing the spread of cattle fever within the state.

R. J. Kleberg of the sanitary board asked Col. Dean the following question: "If the quarantine line was closed subject to inspection, would it have the desired result?"

Col. Dean--Yes, sir, I think it would.

J. W. Abbott of Wilbarger county, presented to Chairman Moore of the sanitary board a petition signed by several citizens of that county to the effect that they requested that the quarantine line be placed as far west as possible and that Wilbarger county be east of said line, and further that the line be placed west of Wilbarger county that a dipping vat be established at Vernon.

At the request of several cattlemen Col. Dean gave some information on the cattle dipping process. He said that Fort Worth was practically the oldest dipping plant, but that the experiments there had not taken place under his supervision, therefore he could not say much about them. Of the dipping station established at Mammoth Springs, Mo., which was one in which the United States government and the state of Missouri had a joint interest in establishing, he said, for the purpose of experimenting on Arkansas cattle to be admitted into Missouri, the dipping was conducted in the same manner and with the same formula as at Fort Worth. Out of 700 cattle dipped at the Mammoth Springs dipping station no bad results had been noted, although 400 of the cattle so dipped had remained within inspection distance of the vats for a considerable period.

Of the formula adopted by the government in the dipping process Col. Dean spoke in favorable terms. He said it was by far the best and most effective that experience and science could suggest. It killed the ticks in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours with the least possible injury to the cattle. It was true that after the dipping the skin of the cattle thickens and the animal remains sore for some time. Sometimes portions of the hair would slip off, especially under the tail where the animals had swished their tails, on account of the burning sensation on the skin by the dipping fluid. It also hurt the eyes of the cattle and produced a result similar to pink eye. But none of these affections lasted more than four to six days. The shipment of dipped cattle where the temperature was from 90 to 100 degrees was hard on the cattle, Col. Dean admitted, but in modern weather there would be no evil effects. He thought that in extremely warm weather the dipped cattle should be allowed to dry under sheds and not in the hot sun. He spoke of the cattle dipped in Fort Worth last July, the 23rd, in extremely warm weather and to Rockford, Ill., where they were inspected on Sept. 15 and the experiment pronounced by the Illinois sanitary board a complete success.

Col. Dean thought apart from the destruction of the ticks by the bath that dipping was beneficial to cattle in other respects. It relieved them from all lice and itch and produced looseness of the skin on the animals that was of great benefit. In fact, Texas cattle dipped had shown a greater looseness of skin than native cattle.

At this part of Col. Dean's remarks he was interrupted by Mr. Abbott of Vernon, who said that a gentleman requested him to make known the discovery of a simple solution that would destroy ticks and not injure cattle at all. The preparation was a mixture of cotton seed oil and one-tenth part

of those interested in the cattle business.

O. H. Nelson introduced the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, that the sense of this meeting is that the quarantine laws and regulations of Texas shall be enforced to such extent as shall best protect us against quarantine regulations of other states and further,

That we have unlimited confidence in our state board and willingly leave this matter in their hands.

After the adoption of this resolution the meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock, when it was promised that the sanitary board would give out important information.

The afternoon session was presided over by A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. R. J. Kleberg of the sanitary board took the floor and stated what the probable action of the sanitary board at its official meeting that night would be. He said that the board would close the line on all cattle except those that were inspected or dipped between November 15th and January 15th. This of course, as predicted on the part of the United States department of agriculture.

Mr. Kleberg stated that three or four inspectors would be appointed by the board to enable it to carry out the quarantine regulations and these inspectors would be paid by voluntary contribution from the cattlemen interested.

A tax of one cent a head on cattle was thought to be sufficient to raise the sum needed.

A great deal of discussion arose over the constitutionality of the legislative enactment creating the sanitary board. The discussion was participated in by Judge Glasgow, Seymour; Chairman Bush, State treasurer-elect, Robinson, the originator of the bill, O. H. Nelson, R. J. Kleberg and Judge Hankins of Quannah.

On motion of O. H. Nelson of Hall county, Chairman Bush appointed the following as a finance committee to take charge of the raising of funds to pay for the extra inspectors needed: O. H. Nelson, D. B. Gardner, W. N. Waddell, T. J. Martin and George Bird.

Hon. L. W. Robbins of Vernon, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved that we, the cattlemen of North and Northwest Texas, do heartily recommend to his excellency, Jos. D. Sayers, governor-elect, and ask him to re-appoint the present live stock sanitary board, W. J. Moore, R. J. Kleberg and W. B. Tullis. And we express our hearty approval of the action of said board for the past two years.

After which the meeting adjourned. The live stock sanitary commission of the state held a meeting on the night of the 10th, and adopted rules and regulations for the ensuing year, of which the following is a synopsis:

1st. The quarantine line as established last year was adopted.

2nd. No cattle will be permitted to cross said line at any time unless inspected and found free of ticks and fever and in a healthy condition, and this inspection will only be permitted from November 15th to January 15th, inclusive; cattle may also be crossed over said line after having been dipped under the supervision of a veterinarian of the United States department of agriculture.

3rd. Cattle in the counties bordering on the counties west of the quarantine line must be inspected before going into counties in Texas west of said line but will be permitted to go from one border county to another without inspection.

4th. Cattle dipped under the government supervision will be permitted to go anywhere.

5th. Cattle, horses, mules and sheep located in Louisiana will not be permitted to enter Texas at any time on account of their being infected with charbon or anthrax.

6th. No cattle originating in the Republic of Mexico shall cross the quarantine line in the state of Texas unless they have been inspected and found to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy condition and a certificate thereof and permit given by the inspector or dipped as instructed by Secretary of Agriculture.

After which the board adjourned, having completed the work of the most important meeting ever held by it.

It is asserted that the United States department of agriculture will adopt regulations in conformity with the foregoing and that the governor of the state will be requested immediately thereafter to promulgate these rules.

Immediately after the decision of the quarantine board had been made known, the cattlemen located above the line, who were supposed to be maintained by the beneficiaries called a meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel to formulate some plan to carry out the guarantee they had made to the sanitary commission to the effect that they would provide funds with which to pay inspectors to enforce the quarantine law.

At this meeting M. M. Jankins of Quannah was elected secretary and treasurer, to whom the subscriptions are to be sent. He was instructed to make a report on the first of each month and it was agreed to assess a tax of one cent per head on all cattle above the line, one-half of which should be remitted to Mr. Hankins at once.

The following stockmen were appointed to canvass their respective counties, with instructions to act promptly and report to the secretary and treasurer:

Lipscomb, S. B. Jones, Higgins; Homplil, Robert Moody, Canadian; Collingsworth, Hank Swafford and H. O. Ellison, Mayshaw; Childress, N. G. Lane and A. W. Long, Childress; Hardeman, F. J. Peniston, Quannah; Wilbarger, Charles Aillingham, Harrold; Foard, J. G. Witherspoon, Quannah; Knox, N. M. Moore, Benjamin; King, J. W. Arnett, Guthrie; Haskell, Judge Ed. L. Hamner, Haskell; Cottle, Joe Green, Paducah; Irion and Tom Green, George Byrd, San Angelo; Mitchell, W. T. Scott, Fort Worth; Scurry, Wm. Johnson, Snyder; Kent, Henry Ware,

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MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14.—The cattle market was steady and choice lots were higher. Native beef steers, \$3.90@4.90; good to prime shipping lots, \$5.00@5.25; common to good stockers, \$3.00@3.90; feeders, \$4.00@4.50; Western steers, \$3.60@4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.60@3.55; The hog market was weak and 5 cents lower. Hogs, \$3.20@3.60; pigs, \$2.40@3.40. The best sales of hogs were made early at \$3.45@3.55. Sheep and lambs were steady. Sheep, culls, \$2.50@3.25; choice muttons, \$4.40@4.50; feeders, \$3.60@4.00; choice range, \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$3.75@4.75; feeding, \$4.50@5.00; receipts of cattle, 13,000; hogs, 33,000; sheep, 17,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 14.—Cattle receipts were 1300, including 500 Texans; shipments, 600. Market was higher. Fair cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; export steers, \$3.75@3.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.40@4.75; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.85@3.90; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.40. Hog receipts, 9700; shipments, 2100. Market was 10 cents lower. Yorkers, \$3.25@3.55; packers, \$3.40@3.55; butchers, \$3.20@3.60. Sheep receipts, 1400; shipments, none. Market steady. Native muttons, \$3.00@4.25; culls and butcks, \$2.00@3.50; stockers, \$2.25@4.00; lambs, \$4.00@5.50.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkiss: Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.—Choice beefs, \$3.25; medium beefs, \$2.75@3.00; choice and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; medium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75; top and cut hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.30@3.40; top corn-fed hogs (solid), retail, \$3.75; mast-fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Light receipts of choice cattle; trade fairly active. Calves and yearlings scarce; good demand. Hogs in light receipts; strong demand. Cattle lots of corn hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 14.—Cattle receipts, official, 7800; shipments, 700. Market was steady. Dressed beef and butcher stock and feeding cattle active; steady prices. Half fed, unfinished cattle a shade lower. No choice dressed beef steers offered. Medium, \$4.75@5.20; light weights, \$4.40@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.40@4.25; Western steers, \$3.00@4.85; Texas steers, \$2.90@4.85; Texas butcher cows, \$2.60@3.25; canning stock, \$2.00@2.60. Hog receipts, official, 11,570. The liberal supply and lower quotations from Eastern markets caused a decline of 2 1/2 to 5 cents. Hogs, \$3.45@3.55; top and cut hogs (solid), \$3.15@3.45. Sheep receipts, official, 1360. Active competition for both killers and feeders. Small supply soon absorbed at steady to 10 cents higher prices. Native lambs, \$5.25@5.40; native muttons, \$4.15@4.50; Western lambs, \$3.65@3.85; Western muttons, \$3.85@4.30; Western feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.50; Western feeding sheep, \$3.70@4.00; stock ewes, \$3.40@3.80.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans Live Stock market, week ending Nov. 12.—Receipts. Sales. On hand. Cattle, 1139 1233 463 Calves, Yrks., 1520 1652 209 Hogs, 149 495 213 Sheep, 256 256 256 The week just closed has been characterized by extreme depression in prices on account of over-supply of common and medium classes of beefs, cows and yearlings. Market closed with good many left over. Prices weak and lower. Calves and yearlings are in full supply, mostly of the common grades. Hogs in full supply and demand light. Receipts are in fair supply. Market inactive. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beef, fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; common to medium, \$2.50@3.25; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.25@3.50; others, \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.80; calves, extreme range, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, corn-fed, choice, \$4.00@4.25; others, \$3.00@3.50; cheap, good muttons, \$4.00@4.25; others, \$1.50@2.25 per head.

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Nov. 12.—The following market report is furnished by the Fidelity-Canton Live Stock Commission company: The receipts of fat cattle this week have been comparatively light in all of the markets, which has been the case for the last three weeks. While there have been a great many cattle received in all of the markets, yet not more than one-tenth of them would do at all to kill. Our reports from the range show that there are going to be but very few fat cattle this year. From this we believe that our killers will have to depend almost entirely on the corned article. The glut in the cow market here for the first time in the last thirty days, feeders were quoted from 5@10c a hundred pounds higher, with a strong and firm market to-day. We quote the market on the best native Western feeders weighing from 900 to 1050 pounds, \$3.85@4.10; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; common to good cows, \$2.50@3.00; canners, shells and so forth, \$1.75@2.50; good beef steers, \$3.75@4.00; veal calves, 175 to 200 pounds, \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.00@5.25.

DALLAS MARKET. The Armstrong Packing company report small receipts of cattle and prices unchanged. Top cows \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium cows \$2.50 to \$2.90. The demand for good mutton sheep is strong, receipts very small. Receipts of hogs fairly good. Prices fluctuated some during the week. Smooth, fat hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, \$3.30, in wagon lots, \$3.15. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs prices

are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations. At Thomas & Rannels' stock yards business has been good during the week. All good stuff sold promptly. Among the sales were the following: Henry Hill of Dallas, 40 cows, 855 pounds, \$3.25; T. L. Wisland of Garland, 3 steers, 1150 pounds, \$3.25 and 2 yearlings, 475 pounds, \$3.15; C. T. Lewis of Van Horn, 60 cows for \$18.75 per head; E. D. Harrington of Midland, 63 calves at \$11.50 a head; Len Baker of Midland, 61 cows, 700 pounds, \$2.35; C. L. Brown of Lawrence, 5 cows, 825 pounds, \$3.10; Rector & Combs, 13 sheep, 85 pounds, \$4.00; T. Cash of Henrietta, one car load of hogs, 190 pounds, \$3.25. Three car loads of hogs, averaging about 200 pounds, were sold at \$3.30. The outlook for coming week good. Quotations at close of week follow: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.75; choice veal calves, light, \$5.50@4.00; heavy, \$3.00@3.25; choice corn-fed hogs, 150 to 300 lbs., \$3.30; wagon lots, \$3.15; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75; choice fat sheep, \$3.25@4.00; stock sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50.

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowder Bros. & Co. Price Current at Market strong. Green salts, round, 6 1/2; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry tins, good 13 cents; culls 6 1/2c. Before the hard part of winter comes the sheep should have two dippings, about ten days or two weeks apart. The dipping should be done during the warmer days of the latter part of fall. They will not then be troubled by ticks or scab during the winter, and their general condition will be so much improved that they will be healthy and thrifty throughout the winter. Farmers who have only one sheep can arrange so that the dipping can be done in the early part of the day so that the sheep can have the advantage of sunshine upon them nearly the whole day. Every year there should be a weeding out of the breeding ewes and ewe lambs, the best of the lamb crop should be selected, to take the place of the discarded dams. Age should be a consideration in deciding that ewes should be removed, but not the only one to be remembered that uniformity in type should be considered as long as sheep can be made useful as a dam. It should be remembered that uniformity in type in a crop of lambs has a decided value both to breeders and to those who buy for the market, and this should be considered when making up the breeding flock of ewes each year. Keep those most nearly approaching the perfect type of the breed to which the sires of the flock belong. In the November bulletin of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers the wool clip of the United States for 1898 is estimated to be 267,720,684 pounds, against 259,153,251 pounds in 1897. This includes the pulled wool and the washed and unwashed wool so that the scoured wool estimate is placed at 111,661,165 pounds. The visible supply of wool is 10w, according to the bulletin, 537,309,125 pounds. This does not include supplies in the warehouses of manufacturers, purchased in anticipation of an advance in prices. The purchases made before the Dingley duties were enforced and the limited consumption of 1897 made this last year an extremely heavy supply, perhaps the largest ever held at one time by manufacturers, and it has so far acted as an effective obstacle to an advance to normal prices. There need be no fear of sheep going to a low price within the next few years. The price of wool is good, though not what it would be were it not for the vast supply in the store rooms of manufacturers, and will probably become better before the spring clip is on the market. But the important fact to the farmer who is engaged in raising sheep is the large and growing consumption of the meat produced by the flocks of the country. Until recently the lambs formed an insignificant feature in the meat markets of the country. Only the sheep that had been clipped several years and were supposed to have become unprofitable as wool producers were offered upon the meat market. Now in spite of the fact that all the sheepmen are anxious to increase their flocks to the full capacity of their ranges or farms, there is so strong a demand for lambs that the desire to increase must be greatly retarded, and the demand is one that must increase instead of diminish. The conditions favor profit making by farmers engaged in the sheep industry, for they can realize their own profit in the lambs for market at little expense, at less expense in Texas than in any of the other states.

WRIGHT OF RAMS. John A. Craig, of the Iowa Experiment station, in Breeders' Gazette, answering a question of the weight of fully matured rams of the Shropshire breed, says: "As a rule, a Shropshire ram may be made to obtain his full growth when one year old. Under ordinary management, they usually continue to develop until two years old. The official standard of the American Shropshire association requires that in breeding condition when fully matured rams should weigh not less than 180 to 225 pounds. It will be noticed that this is the lowest limit, and most mature rams are heavier than the weights here given. Our stock ram that was used at the Wisconsin station for several years, and now at the head of our flock in Northern Wisconsin, though weighed frequently, always tipped the beam at over 300 pounds at any time between the ages of two and four years. He is rather large for the breed. I would consider that 250 pounds would be a good average weight for a typical Shropshire. "So far as my experience goes with the Southdown rams they have been slightly under this weight, though I think that according to the size there is no sheep living that will weigh as heavy as the typical Southdown. In the standard of excellence adopted by the American Southdown association they do not set up any standard as to the weight of a ram."

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS! There is no use of having scab or ticks in your flock. The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," is especially applicable to the sheep business. See Skabura Dip Co's ad on last page, this issue. Mention the Journal when you write.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Nov. 12, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 33,000; same last year, 40,000. The light supply and good demand strengthened prices; all good killing and feeding cattle quickly purchased at 10@15c higher prices. Common unfinished killing cattle and inferior quality of feeders steady. Active inquiry for good Colorado feeders at \$3.75@4.40. Choice heavy steers, \$5.15@5.40. Medium steers, \$4.65@5.20. Light weights, \$4.25@5.25. Stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.50. Butcher cows, \$2.05@2.50. Butcher heifers, \$3.00@4.50. Western steers, \$3.10@5.20. Western stock cows, \$3.25@4.00. Western butcher cows, \$2.35@3.75. Texas steers, \$3.10@4.25. Texas butcher cows, \$2.45@3.15. Native and range canning stock, \$2.10@2.60. Hog receipts for the week, 79,000; same week last year, 74,000. Local demand this week for packing hogs much improved; with Eastern markets decidedly lower, local prices nearly sustained. Heavy hogs, \$3.45@3.60. Mixed packers, \$3.40@3.55. Lights, \$3.35@3.45. Sheep receipts for the week, 26,000; same week last year, 47,000. Improved demand, all desirable grades slaughtering and feeding sheep selling readily at shade higher prices. Common quality steady. Native lambs, \$5.00@5.40. Native muttons, \$4.00@4.35; Western lambs, \$4.75@5.25. Western muttons, \$3.50@4.25. Western feeding lambs, \$3.75@4.50. Western feeding sheep, \$3.65@3.90. Stock ewes, \$2.75@3.65. F. H. B.

Thompson's Eye Water. LONGFELLOW TO BE ILLUSTRATED. Last year Charles Dana Gibson illustrated "The People of Dickson" for The Ladies' Home Journal. The pictures were so successful that this year, and during next year, W. L. Taylor, the New England artist who has made such rapid strides in his art, will illustrate "The People of Longfellow" also for The Ladies' Home Journal. The poems selected are: "The Psalm of Life," "Hesperus," "Evangeline," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Children's Hour," "The Village Blacksmith," and others.

SHEEP. There is no money lost in keeping the lambs growing and thrifty until ready for market and the breeding stock, also, should be kept in healthy, vigorous condition all through the year. There are few portions of the farming districts of Texas where market cannot be found in neighboring towns for a goodly number of mutton sheep and lambs, provided they were made really fit for market. The fourth part, which would be consumed on the farm, would take a large proportion of all the surplus stock that farmers could raise. The Boston Commercial Bulletin says: Wools are admittedly cheap, and the fact of an enormous amount of wool being sold when holders cut off a cent or two from asking prices goes to prove that there is strength to the buying element to-day. The chief sales of the week have been in territory wools, mostly ungraded lots. The demand for feeding sheep has lately become light, though in the Chicago market good light weight sheep and desirable native lambs are selling at a good price. Many of the lambs going to market are not good enough for feeders and packers don't want them. Their quantity and condition make them hard to sell. This ought to be a lesson which farmers raising sheep should not ignore.

Before the hard part of winter comes the sheep should have two dippings, about ten days or two weeks apart. The dipping should be done during the warmer days of the latter part of fall. They will not then be troubled by ticks or scab during the winter, and their general condition will be so much improved that they will be healthy and thrifty throughout the winter. Farmers who have only one sheep can arrange so that the dipping can be done in the early part of the day so that the sheep can have the advantage of sunshine upon them nearly the whole day. Every year there should be a weeding out of the breeding ewes and ewe lambs, the best of the lamb crop should be selected, to take the place of the discarded dams. Age should be a consideration in deciding that ewes should be removed, but not the only one to be remembered that uniformity in type should be considered as long as sheep can be made useful as a dam. It should be remembered that uniformity in type in a crop of lambs has a decided value both to breeders and to those who buy for the market, and this should be considered when making up the breeding flock of ewes each year. Keep those most nearly approaching the perfect type of the breed to which the sires of the flock belong. In the November bulletin of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers the wool clip of the United States for 1898 is estimated to be 267,720,684 pounds, against 259,153,251 pounds in 1897. This includes the pulled wool and the washed and unwashed wool so that the scoured wool estimate is placed at 111,661,165 pounds. The visible supply of wool is 10w, according to the bulletin, 537,309,125 pounds. This does not include supplies in the warehouses of manufacturers, purchased in anticipation of an advance in prices. The purchases made before the Dingley duties were enforced and the limited consumption of 1897 made this last year an extremely heavy supply, perhaps the largest ever held at one time by manufacturers, and it has so far acted as an effective obstacle to an advance to normal prices. There need be no fear of sheep going to a low price within the next few years. The price of wool is good, though not what it would be were it not for the vast supply in the store rooms of manufacturers, and will probably become better before the spring clip is on the market. But the important fact to the farmer who is engaged in raising sheep is the large and growing consumption of the meat produced by the flocks of the country. Until recently the lambs formed an insignificant feature in the meat markets of the country. Only the sheep that had been clipped several years and were supposed to have become unprofitable as wool producers were offered upon the meat market. Now in spite of the fact that all the sheepmen are anxious to increase their flocks to the full capacity of their ranges or farms, there is so strong a demand for lambs that the desire to increase must be greatly retarded, and the demand is one that must increase instead of diminish. The conditions favor profit making by farmers engaged in the sheep industry, for they can realize their own profit in the lambs for market at little expense, at less expense in Texas than in any of the other states.

THE GEO. E. BROWN & CO., Importers and Breeders of Cleveland Bay and Shire Horses, Shorthorn and Hereford Cattle, Shropshire Sheep. Also Fifty Registered Cleveland Bay Mares at a Bargain. P. O. Decatur, Wise county, Texas.

UNBOUNDED FAITH IN PASTEUR VACCINE. The following is a copy of a letter recently received by P. W. Hunt, agent Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth: Dear Sir—I wired you to-day to send us by first mail 60 packages (600 doses) "Single Vaccine." While passing through Chicago this fall Mr. L. R. Moore arranged with the home office to furnish us with 350 packages (3500 doses) of same. This we have received, but find it will not be sufficient to vaccinate the number of calves which we wish to operate on. We are now in the midst of vaccinating our entire spring brand of calves—4000 head. Our experience of last year gives us unbounded faith in your vaccine. (Signed) GEO. T. MOORE, Quitaque, Tex., Nov. 8, 1898.

SCOTT-MARCH HEREFORD SALE. Seventy-five Head, 33 Bulls and 42 Cows and Heifers. Sale at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30. On Wednesday, November 30, 1898, the successful breeders, Messrs. Scott & March, of Belton, Cass county, Mo., will hold their third public sale at Kansas City, Mo. The Anxiety blood largely predominates in their herd, now aggregating over 500 head. The sale offerings are mostly yearlings and two-year-olds and in breeding and individuality they are a most desirable lot of Whiteface cattle. Not panned nor over-fed but in that condition that insures future usefulness. If the interested reader has not yet sent for a copy of the sale catalogue there is yet time to do so. Keep in mind the date November 30 and, if possible, attend the sale.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE LEGISLATURE FOR LOCAL OR SPECIAL LAW. Notice is hereby given, as required by Sec. 37, Art. 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, that application will be made to the 26th Legislature of the State of Texas, at its next regular session, for a local or special law, authorizing and empowering the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas to acquire by purchase, and to consolidate with its own line, and to own and operate, the line of railway extending from Tyler to Lufkin, Texas, with its franchises and appurtenances, said line being known as the Tyler Southeastern Railway, and to authorize corresponding increase of the aggregate bonds and stock of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas, and to regulate reports of the operation of said properties. Tyler, Texas, Oct. 1st, 1898. S. W. FORDYCE, President St. Louis Southwestern R'y Company of Texas. R. D. COBB, Secretary St. Louis Southwestern R'y Company of Texas. H. H. ROWLAND, President Tyler Southeastern R'y Co. J. P. DOUGLAS, Secretary Tyler Southeastern R'y Co.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS negotiated. Prompt attention. Reasonable rates. Correspondence invited. J. SHAFER, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE. 700 good steers, 400 4's and 5's and 800 coming 2's. \$5.00 around 30 cents. \$3.00 for 4's and 5's. Contracts taken to put up cow and calves or stock cattle. F. O'NEILL, Cattle Broker, Beville, Texas.

FOR SALE. Three hundred and fifty (350) well graded native cows, in pasture in Howard Co., Tex. For particulars address A. G. ANDERSON, Colorado, Texas, or W. L. Capps, Dudley, Texas.

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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic



MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS. CURES Chills, Malaria and Biliousness. DELIGHTFUL TO TAKE. WARRANTED. "NO CURE, NO PAY." Is just as good for Adults as for Children. Paris Medicine Co., Galatia, Ill., Nov. 16, 1898. Gentlemen:—We sold last year 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman, A. J. Parks and E. L. Pittman 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.

SEPTIMBER CIRCULATION. The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY OF CHICAGO, hereby certifies that it has by its expert examiners proven and attested the circulation of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. The weekly average paid circulation for the month of September, 1898, was 14,371 copies.

Wherever manufacturing enterprises are established the benefits reach the men engaged in every industry. The increase in the number of workers give more customers to the merchant, more purchasers of all the products of the farm, the orchard, the garden and the dairy. The weekly works of the factory hands go out into scores of channels of local trade, and the returns to the stock holders, if they are home people, reach their neighbors in town and country, quickening the life of every industry.

The exhibit which the Cotton Belt had at the Omaha Exposition, and which won the gold medal, will be sent to Fort Worth to be placed on exhibition during the December meeting of the National Farmers' Congress. The exhibit consists of grains, fruits and vegetables, building stones, from ore and pottery clays, petroleum, crude and refined, cotton and wool, and a great variety of Texas woods, two of the most beautiful, black gum and curly pine, being unknown in the North. Fort Worth or Dallas should secure this as a permanent exhibit and add to it everything representative of the richness and variety of Texas resources, especially of those that would be most inviting to a worthy and helpful class of immigrants, the best capital any undeveloped country can secure.

THE STATE'S LANDS.

It is taken almost as a matter of course that at every session of the Texas legislature a great deal of time must be given to a discussion of methods for disposing of the lands belonging to the State school fund, and at each session changes of school land laws, more or less important, are adopted. So frequent have been these changes that one of the most difficult tasks that can be assigned to a lawyer is the investigation of the title to lands of this class now claimed under purchase from the state.

It is not to be expected that the legislature just elected will neglect to attempt some amendment of the school land laws. In doing this it is to be hoped that it will consider the question without sectional or class prejudice. It is important that the control and disposition of these lands should be conducted upon business principles, with due regard to the interests of the fund to which they belong and also to the best development of those portions of the State wherein the great bulk of the lands are situated.

One of the first steps an intelligent business man would take in disposing of any considerable quantity of land would be to acquire as thorough a knowledge as possible of its quality and actual market value as compared with other lands in the same locality, and in acquiring this knowledge he would endeavor to inform himself as to all the climatic and other conditions affecting its usefulness to an owner, and its adaptations.

This is something the state has not yet done. Some years ago the legislature made what it considered a provision for the classification of the school lands, and under that act certain reports were made. The pay offered for services in examining and classifying the sections belonging to the school fund was so small that no one could afford to make any real examination, and the classifications were notoriously inaccurate and worthless. The first thing, then, that the legislature should do when it attempts to change the present law is to provide for an actual, honest and intelligent examination of every section of land belonging to the state, with such a full and minute report as would enable the state officials to intelligently appraise each

section. This ought to have been done years ago. And then the state should adopt a policy that would lead to its getting out of the land business. The Journal believes that, while it is well enough for the legislature to prescribe a minimum sales price, very much as to the details of the state's land business might well be left to the discretion of the commissioner of the general land office. It ought to be his object to sell the lands for all they are worth, but not to hold them for more than they are worth. The quantity sold to one purchaser in some sections might well be very large, in others much less, depending on the purposes to which its quality climatic and other conditions render it adaptable. The best possible development of any country cannot be attained until the land of that country passes into private ownership, and the state lands ought to be offered at prices and in quantities inviting to purchasers intending to occupy and utilize them in the industries to which such purchasers consider them best adapted.

STATE QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

From the proceedings of the State Live Stock Sanitary commission published elsewhere in this issue it will be seen that the quarantine line running diagonally across the state will remain as heretofore and that no cattle will be allowed to cross this line at any season of the year except subject to inspection and not then unless they are found to be free of ticks or if ticked, must be dipped in accordance with the government formula. It is understood that cattle that are free from ticks will only be permitted to cross without being dipped between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15.

No cattle, horses or sheep will be permitted to enter Texas from Louisiana after the 15th of this month. Cattle will be permitted to enter from Mexico by complying with the requirements of the United States government. Just what those requirements will be for the ensuing year is not yet known. It is supposed, however, that they will be about the same as heretofore, which will not prohibit the introduction of cattle from Mexico into Texas points, below the quarantine line, but that they will not be permitted to enter above the line except subject to rigid inspection.

The adoption of these strict rules on the part of the quarantine board will work quite a hardship on a large number of people who have bought cattle in Louisiana, expecting to bring them into Texas this fall and winter, and also quite a number who have bought or sold cattle located in the state below the quarantine line, expecting to cross them in November or December. It is true the sanitary board has made a provision for these cattle, provided they are free of ticks. This, however, is practically no relief for the reason that on account of our last winter being exceedingly mild, the country now has an abundant stock of ticks, which have, on account of the recent mild winter, moved further West and North than usual, consequently, practically all cattle below the quarantine line have more or less ticks.

It is true that the quarantine board has made a further provision and will permit these cattle to cross when properly dipped. This dipping, however, is not practical just now for several reasons. First, there is only one dipping vat in the state; this one can only be reached by a small percentage of the cattle that will want to cross the quarantine line; it is too late in the season to build other vats and make the necessary preparation to enable cattlemen to cross their cattle this fall, and last, but not least, the fact has not yet been established to the satisfaction of cattlemen that cattle can be dipped in a solution that will kill ticks without also seriously damaging the cattle, and until this fact has been established, cattlemen, as a rule, will be a little slow to put into practice the dipping theory.

While the rulings of the quarantine board may appear in some instances to be a little arbitrary, yet Texas Stock and Farm Journal believes that the board is in a better position to judge as to what should be done than anyone else. No one doubts the honesty of purpose and good intentions of the quarantine board, consequently the Journal believes that the board has adopted the best course possible under the circumstances, and trusts that the cattlemen of Texas will give it their unqualified support. The Journal believes in upholding the law and those entrusted with the enforcement of the law, especially when we know that those entrusted with the law-making power have no other motive in view than the greatest good to the greatest number. But for the decisive stand taken in this matter by the state quarantine board, Kansas and several other states, joined no doubt by the general government, would have quarantined against the entire state of Texas.

There should be no feeling between the cattlemen above and those below the quarantine line, but all should join hands in securing the rigid enforcement of the rules and regulations made by the quarantine board and in this way they will soon be able to adapt themselves to the new surroundings and

those below the line will find after all that the present arrangement is the best one that could under the circumstances have been made.

A NEWSY LETTER FROM COLLINS AT WEST AND TAYLOR, TEXAS.

From Hillsboro, the point from which the Journal's missionary last reported, to West, in McLennan county, is a run on the Katy of about fifteen miles, and barring, perhaps, the gate system, at which some people kick, the service on this road is splendid, nice coaches, courteous treatment by trainmen, and the roadbed is smooth and solid, and is practically free from dust, it being ballasted with home or hand-made rock. They take this black, sticky soil and burn it in a kiln something like old timers used to make tar in Tennessee and North Carolina, until every particle of life is out of it, and the residue is impervious to sun, water and wind, and, as ballast to keep the ties in place and preserve them, is equal to any fancy limestone.

But I must return to West. It is a nice little city of 2500 to 3000 people, and as a business point, is as solid as the hills. They figure on shipping eighteen thousand to twenty thousand bales of cotton, but the freest thing about the town is its supply of water. It comes from an artesian well that flows one thousand seven hundred gallons per minute. The town is laid with mains and the pressure is sufficient to throw water over the tallest building in the city, and the flow is sufficient to supply each family with all it will use at the very low price of 50 cents per month. I tender thanks to Col. T. M. West, for whom the town was christened, for kindly offices while in the city.

But West is not the "only pebble on the beach," hence common fairness directs that I say something about Taylor, the chief commercial city in Williamson county. Well, the first thing suggested to be said, after a two days' survey of it, is, it is all sorts of a town, or perhaps a village, and if these things are important to me, I call it a city, it having a reasonable share of all the modern industries of a city, as well as the conveniences for rapid living. The sons and daughters of Ham are largely in evidence, and are in demand as cotton pickers. Next to the Bohemians and Germans, in my opinion, it is neck and neck with them and the negroes as to which can poll the greatest vote. The next is the Mexicans, imported to pick the cotton. Last of all is the Anglo-Saxon, and he "diplo-mats" the roost in commerce and politics.

Taylor has two big banks, the First National and the Taylor National, and they have ample means, and stand ready to back the stock farmers of the county, and every industry in the city, and makes a reasonable promise of being on the way to success, and if these industrial farmers whom I have heard complain so bitterly of the low price of cotton, would lean on these banks and buy and grow a little herd of Whiteface or Shorthorn cattle, they would not only make more money, do less hard work, live longer, but would be able to spend a share of their time reading up-to-date newspapers. Oh, the thousands and thousands of times I have heard good, honest farmers say, "I cannot spare the time to read the papers. When conditions of this kind prevail, and if there is something wrong, and they, though slow and plodding people, are catching on to the idea that the man who persists in his efforts to dig it all out of the ground will yet be out on the high seas of hard times, while the farmer who diversifies his crops, grows a little bunch of high grade cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, etc., will be safe in port and ready to say, "Good morning, Eli, come in and have a seat."

One instance of the result in this county of planting something besides cotton, and on we go. Mr. Ingram told me after paying all expenses of harvesting, thrashing, etc., he pocketed \$151.50 from seven acres of oats—about \$21.75 per acre, the net price of one bale of cotton.

Farmers tell me that the increase in the acreage of wheat in this county for the crop of 1899 will be 50 per cent over that of '98, and that the increase in oats will reach 75 per cent. Doubtless some readers of the Journal will say, "Oh, it's nice enough for my missionary, after eating a good dinner, to sit down at a table in a nice room and write learnedly and flippantly of conditions amongst the farmers," but they have me down wrong, for I am only writing and giving out to be read by the people, ideas picked up from farmers, stock farmers and stockmen that I have talked with. From Paris to El Paso, and from the northeast corner of the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico. The goods may be second-hand, but they come from a good source, and will not fade in the wash, and besides, the Book says, "Come and let us reason together," and "in a multitude of council there is safety."

W. C. Wright is feeding 550 fows and lives on cotton seed meal, hulls and crushed corn. He says they are putting on the beef to his good satisfaction. They are three-quarter Durhams, and 90 per cent of them are red. Wright of this city, and Kennedy of Beville, are feeding 1000 steers; 400 are Polled Angus, fows and fives, bought of J. F. Ellis of Nueces county, for which they paid \$40 per head on the grass. The other 600 are three and four, and are three-quarter Shorthorn. The same parties have 500 Shorthorn calves on full feed, meal and hulls. Bland & Robertson are feeding meal and hulls to 600 three and four. E. King is feeding 300 three and four for beef. The same party is putting fat on 2000 three and four at Hearne, Texas. J. M. South is feeding 150 three and four. W. N. Connell is putting the fat on 100 three and four. S. Y. Grantam is feeding 400 three and four. Fred and Tom Graves are feeding 1000 three and four at Rockdale.

W. C. Wright sold Tuck Hill of McKinney, Texas, 40 full blood Durham bull calves at figures he was ashamed to tell even to the Journal's missionary. Jack H. Turner sold to Cato & Holman 80 Shorthorn two and four at McKinney, and Mr. Williams for nice attention, also to the First National bank gentlemen for use of desks in the president's room. R. M. COLLINS, Taylor, Texas, Nov. 8, 1898.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY. SUNNY SLOPE SALE Registered Herefords At Stock Yards Sale Barns, Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, December 7th, 1898. 100 Head-50 Bulls AND 50 Cows and Heifers-100 Head Quality, fashion and breeding considered, this is the best offering of registered cattle made in recent years. All registered Hereford bulls and cows will be offered the first of the season, as it will contain the cream of the young of the Sunny Slope. At the suggestion of several friends from below the quarantine line, I have included in this offering about 100 head of spring calves averaging about six months old that are the very pick of the youngsters now in the herd, and to which I call special attention. For information and catalogue, address C. S. CROSS, Emporia, Kas.

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.

NELSON & DOYLE, Breeders Of and Dealers In Thoroughbred and High Grade Cattle. HEREFORDS, SHORTHORNS, POLLED DURHAM & MS. Bulls for the ranch trade a specialty. 300 head of bulls now on feed near Newlin, in Hall county, Texas. Shorthorns from Kentucky. Herefords from Iowa and the celebrated JJ (Goodnight) herd. Pure Bred and High-Grade Cattle of Both Sexes FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. ADDRESS, Nelson & Doyle, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

WEAVERGRACE HEREFORDS. INDIVIDUAL MERIT BY INHERITANCE. Established 1839. Awarded 1000 Prizes. Send for "Star List," an illustrated "Merit Record" and history of the breed. An aid to the appreciation of Hereford character. Contains pedigrees and pedigrees of the Weavergrace sires and breeding cows, whose produce is now open to private treaty for the first time in five years. A Special Offering of Cows and Heifers Now on Sale. Address, T. F. B. SOTHAM, Livingston Co. Chillicothe, Mo.

T. F. B. SOTHAM, Livingston Co. Chillicothe, Mo. Shorthorn Cattle. The Wood Dale herd of Shorthorns now numbers 125 head and contains more high-priced animals than any other herd in the state. Have now for sale 30 young bulls and bull calves, as well as females of all ages. Victorious 121469, pronounced by competent judges to be one of the very best bulls in America, stands at the head of my herd. Address, N. H. GENTRY, Sedalia, Mo.

RANCHMEN, ATTENTION! I am prepared to furnish registered Devon cattle, bulls or heifers, ages from forty to twenty months old. Car load lots a specialty. Prices reasonable. Correspondence solicited. L. P. SIMSON, Wheeling, W. Va. Red Polled Bulls for Sale. One car load of Red Polled bulls, from five to fourteen months of age. Now ready. Fully registered and well fitted to ship. Address, J. C. MURRAY, Maquoketa, Iowa, Editor American Red Polled Herd Book.

The Oakland Herd of finely-bred Angus cattle, headed by the great Blackbird breeder, Bull Black About, 1863, and Young Wellington, 35, 3078; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the times. Inspection invited. M. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Logan Co., Ill. Hereford Grove Stock Farm, CHILDRESS, TEXAS. Breeder of Pure-bred Hereford Cattle. A choice lot of young bulls for sale. All Panhandle raised. Only first class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited. Will have a herd at the Dallas Fair. Address U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas.

Bulls for Sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beville, good high grade Durham, Devon, Hereford, Holstein, red and black Polled Angus Bulls. Call on or write me before buying. W. J. STATON, Beville, Texas. J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, Texas. Registered Shorthorn Cattle. N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Has more Crutcher's blood than any breeder in Texas. Bulls and heifers for sale. N. R. POWELL, Pettus, Tex. V. O. HILDRETH, Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Aledo, Texas. Six good bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited. N. E. VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS, N. Imp. Lord Lieutenant, 130019, heads herd. Young stock for sale. Address, D. P. ROBERTSON, Council Grove, Kansas.

Hereford Bulls. I have about one hundred high grade Hereford bull calves for sale, fall delivery. All sired by registered and full blood bulls. Price and terms on application. WILLIAM ANSON, Coleman, Texas. Excelsior Herd of Red Polls. A choice lot of young bulls for sale. Intending the Excelsior herd for foundation stock I went to the leading herds of Iowa (the home of the Red Poll) and secured the best that could be had regardless of cost. Parties wishing to invest in one of the best best bred without horns can do so by calling on or addressing, M. J. EWALD, Hale Center, Hale Co., Texas.

SHOR HORN CATTLE. Bulls and females for sale at all times, at ranch in Jack county. Address, W. P. STEWART, Jackboro, Texas. GOATS. FOR ANGORA GOATS apply to H. T. FUCHS, Tiger Mill, Texas. DOGS. WOLF HOUNDS FOR SALE. Trained, untrained, and pups. Also Collies, Setters, Pointers, Fox and Coon dogs and Blood Hounds. All pure bred stock and sold farm guaranteed by Winchester, Ill. FARM KENNELS, JAS. BETTIS, Prop. Send stamp for prices. HORSE. Shetland Ponies. I have a herd of 100 imported Shetland ponies and offer a few for sale. I also breed Electric horses and Durham and Holstein cattle. R. M. STURRETT, 271 1/2 St. Oak Cliff, Dallas Co., Tex. SWINE. FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS. The very best quality, by Black Prince 11 3343, winner of first and second prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a specialty. BROWN LEGHORN Chickens and all other poultry at low prices. ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texas. BERKSHIRE PIGS. OF FASHIONABLE BREEDING and Unsurpassed Quality. My hogs won a number of the best prizes at Texas State Fair in 1898. Write for catalogue and prices. ELLIS DUNCAN, Fayetteville, Ark. TURKEY CREEK HERD of Poland China swine. G. E. KING, Prop., Taylor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Poland China hogs. Has now 125 spring pigs for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. Also 100 Durham and Hereford bulls and 25 choice better calves. OAK HILL HERD OF REGISTERED Poland China Swine. Represents the best families of the breed. Pigs not related. Stock at hard time prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. J. DUFFEL, McLennan County. PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 20771, weighs in good flesh 300 lbs., sired by Young Whisper, assisted by Bear of 1890, No. 37,411, sired by the King of Poland Chinas, Double Wilkes, No. 28,752. Both of these hogs have a brilliant record as prize winners, the former at such fairs as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, St. Louis and Texas State Fair, and the latter at Texas State Fair. My sows are of the Trueman, Wilkes, and Perfection strains. My herd is in prime condition. I have about 40 nice mellow pigs that I will sell at about one-half their real value. My Poultry consists of the following varieties: Light Brahma's, Buff Cochins, R. F. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for hatching. You are cordially invited to come and inspect my stock, or to write and ask questions. Always mention the JOURNAL. W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Tarrant Co., Texas.

THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS, 429 Coliseum, Dallas, Texas. Breeder of Single Comb, White Brown Black LEGHORNS. Won 15 prizes at Texas State Fair. Brown Leghorns Breeding Pen from James Forsyth. Stock for sale. Eggs, \$1.50 per thirteen. J. E. LAWTHER, 302 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Autocrat Light Brahma A SPECIALTY. Will write wherever shown. Choice Fowls for breeding and show purposes. For sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Eggs, \$2.00 per thirteen. A fair hatch guaranteed. DAVIS PRIZE WINNER AGAIN. Victorious winner at the 1898 Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. 25 premiums; all firsts, and four out of five seconds offered for on H. P. Rocks, balance went to my customers; all firsts and seconds on Buff P. Rocks; all firsts and seconds offered for on Partridge Cochins; all firsts and seconds offered for on Silver Wyandottes; three firsts and three seconds on Brown Leghorns; the balance went to customers of mine; first on W. Leghorn Pouter; balance went to my customers. A fine lot of young stock for sale. Stamp for reply. R. A. DAVIS, Merit, Texas. CARSON'S THOROUGHBREDS. Barred P. Rocks, L. Brahma, Buff Cochins and Black Minorcas. Eggs from prize matings \$2.00 for 15 or \$3.00 for 20 stock for sale. Your money back if not satisfied. Write for catalogue. W. P. CARSON, Randall, Tarrant Co., Texas.

J. F. HENDERSON, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Breeder of Autocrat Light Brahma, Buff and Brown Leghorns. Orders for Eggs booked now. Eggs \$1.50 Per Thirteen. A reasonable hatch guaranteed. Agent for Monitor Incubator. J. F. HENDERSON. WHITE COCHINS STOCK READY. Handsome, Large and White. \$4.00 Per Pair. \$6.00 Per Trio. White Holland Turkeys, \$5 per trio. White Plume Poultry Yards. T. W. VAUGHAN, Mt. Pleasant, Tex. S. C. Brown Leghorns. Birds that will generally win for sale. One cock that scored 92-1-3 on 81; with five hens good for \$1 each, \$10. Cocks, \$5 each. \$10. Score card with all. Has tried catalogue free. H. L. LAMM, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

BUFF POULTRY FARM. Circleville, Texas. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, LEGHORNS, COCHINS. . . . . Winners Everywhere Shown. Send stamp for Catalogue and Record of Winnings. C. & A. McANULTY, Proprietors, Circleville, Texas. When writing advertisers please mention the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS or ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, And HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass Agent, Astoria, Tex. R. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

When You Write to advertisers, always say you saw advertisement in TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. POULTRY. EX BOAZ, Breeder and Shipper of THOROUGHbred POULTRY. Benbrook, Texas. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahma's. Guaranteed Eggs in Season.

HOUSEHOLD.

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

TO HOUSEHOLD. This being the Thanksgiving month is time to think of palatable dishes, possible good things, and all that makes glad the heart of man on the Thanksgiving dinner table. This is the time for exchange of new and tried receipts. I ask each member to send me some of her best for next week's issue. It has been a long time since we hoped each other in this way, also I want all household hints and suggestions that can be of possible help. The object of Household is to help one another. Our motto is "Helpfulness."

Village Blacksmith knows how to get next to my heart. He knows my sentiments on giving deserved praise. Ah, yes, how many praiseworthy deeds are forgotten, unremembered. His letter is fine. I hope all will emulate him in bringing their letters up to the high grade of excellence desired by Household. I hope he will write another as good soon.

Dutchie is a favorite of the Household will be glad to hear from this week. Her friend Dove forgot to inclose real name as I would gladly welcome her to Household and give her an honored place by Dutchie.

Tularosa is cordially welcomed. A well written letter of description is always enjoyed. Write again. I am glad to hear Francisco is my neighbor now. Perhaps we may meet. No, Francisco's letters do not go to waste basket.

Lucile's letter of this week is indeed of that high grade of excellence desired by Household for all letters. It should be read with care, remembering always there are two sides to every question. Lucile reminds me of one of my favorites, Mary Thomas, in her wise words and good expression.

Wandering Cowboy is cordially welcomed and gives some good advice. Am sorry Western Cowboy has remained a stranger to us so long because of a lack of courage. A faint heart keeps one from both giving and receiving pleasure.

Maud Counts is another new member gladly welcomed. If any of us have done Sweet Williams on injustice it would grieve us deeply. I hope she will tell us her troubles and let us help her with sympathy and advice.

Slug "T" expresses himself well. Too much cannot be said of him. Avoid anything that must end only in heartache, for that is the worst of all aches. I do believe any will guess Slug "T's" occupation.

Lady Grace is cordially welcomed—hope to hear from her often. Please remember about the exchange of receipts and all helpful household hints.

A FAVORITE. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Again I knock at the door, please, may I enter with my dear chum Dove at my side. And I hope you will all be willing to give her a seat near me in this happy circle, for it would be sad for her and for me to part at the door, for we have journeyed along the path of life side by side from our early youth to the age of twenty and twenty-one, and have come together to enjoy the pleasures of this happy circle where thorns and thistles flourish not, but flowers forever grow.

My dear friend Winona, I know you. Pull down your veil and see if we are not neighbors.

"This strange, rawhide Bill, how bashful the cowboys try to be. My brothers are cowboys, and I know they can talk a girl's right arm off in the shade of a sotol stalk, if the old people are not present. Did some of you say Careless Bill was off talking to the cowboys in the shade of a shackled wire fence? Perhaps that's why he does not come often to visit the Household.

What has become of Vox Homo and Plains Cowboy? They write such nice letters. Tenderfoot, I would like very much to read "Luce." Can you tell me where I could get it?

Reader, are you sure you have not, at some time in your past withheld praise that was due from you to another? With regret and shame I confess I have done so—have even withheld an acknowledgment that was due from me to my worthy friend, thereby attempting to defraud.

He that withholds praise where praise is deserved, or refuses to acknowledge merit when it is discovered in another, has deep down in his heart of hearts, the active principle of selfishness—aye, may I not truly say—of theft.

That one who honors his father and mother, who will make self denials for others, who will not yield his honest conviction of right for popularity's sake, who does not court praise or fear condemnation, does not demand an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, but rather abides by the Golden Rule, verily he deserves praise. And why should any one hesitate to give that which would lighten another's burden, when the giving would make them none the poorer? When

"The love of praise, how'er concealed by art, Reigns more or less, and glows, in every heart; The proud, to gain it, toils on toils endure; The modest shun it but to make it sure."

Perhaps I'd better say no more on a subject I know so little about (experimentally). La Golondrina, your letter in the Journal of Sept. 21 doesn't bespeak for you the sad spirit of your namesake of the Journal. If you admire La Golondrina the first for her tender sympathies, then I admire La Golondrina the second for her idealism.

Margaret Merle, let us hear something more of superstition from you. That's a subject that finds a response in every mind. Why are we superstitious? I do not believe I'm whimsical, but I openly confess I'm to some extent superstitious. I can, by dint of reason, overcome it for the time, but thereafter, will find myself off guard and yielding to its magic spell.

Circie Dot would stigmatize the pre-clusive kiss. But the young lady that kisses a number of others too numerous to enumerate the rigid denunciation of the sober Household moralist? See? Your position is all o. k. Circie Dot, and you indeed merit praise for your stability if you can voluntarily forego the voluptuous pleasure of a sweet kiss.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH. Walker County, Texas. A GOOD DESCRIPTIVE LETTER. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you allow me to stop in and chat with you just a few moments? I will not detain you long. I have just finished reading the Household letters and cannot resist the temptation of writing, and I thought probably some of the members would enjoy reading a letter from this part of the moral vineyard. I am living in the beautiful, picturesque New Mexico, about seven miles from La Luz, in the Sacramento mountains. It is about fifteen miles from the foot of these mountains to the summit. There are some very beautiful trees here—the juniper, pine, oak, pine, purple spruce, aspen, and quite a number of others too numerous to mention. West of this range of mountains about forty miles is the San Andraes range, and between these two ranges is what is known as the deserts of New Mexico. A portion of this desert is covered with lava. This strip is about sixty miles long and varies in width from two to twenty miles. The lava is covered with white sand, and where this lava bed and the white sands come together in what is called the Mal Pais springs. The water is very bad that comes from these springs. This is mostly a cattle country; a few farmers here, but the farmers have to irrigate. I have been a cowboy in the past, and I have quit the business. My favorites in the Household are Dutchie, Woodland Mary, Purple Pansy and Panhandle. Well, all of the members write good letters, but you all know we have our favorites. I will close for this time and write again when the "round up" is over. With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am,

TULAROSA. La Luz, N. M. A NEIGHBOR. Dear Household and Members: Here I come again. I have a great deal of courage now, because I have never had a letter go to the waste basket yet, but I know it was because of Mrs. Buchanan's kindness. I am no longer in the free western country where a man may mount his pony and ride for miles without seeing a soul, but am in good old Dallas, which seems almost like a prison to me with its streets closed in by huge walls of brick and stone. I would surely enjoy another hunt now, indeed I would; but my no hunting here, unless grasshoppers and lizards were what you wanted.

I haven't even seen any of them since I have been here, but I have seen much greater sights—at the Fair, for instance. I wonder how many of the Household members were there, or rather here. There was a large crowd in attendance all the time.

Mamma sent me a copy of the Journal the other day. I did not notice what the Journal had to say, but I surely went after that old Household page. It's what I call a "jolly."

That was a good way Timon treated Nora Corinne. He just gave my views exactly. What Miss Corinne said would have sounded very well if she had stepped off in the form of a neuter gender, but her being a woman! Oh, it won't do! Won't the old waste basket smack its jaws over this bundle of good news—no nonsense.

Mrs. Buchanan, if you live in Fort Worth we are pretty close neighbors now, aren't we? Dallas is only about thirty miles east of Fort Worth. That is called quite a short distance in our country, but here, quite a long one. I must bid you all adieu.

FRANCISCO. Dallas, Texas. READ THIS CAREFULLY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have just read Bleeding Heart's letter, and I feel like I want to take her aside and have a long talk with her. She certainly has a very mean husband, or else he has a "chronic grumbler" for a wife; and I can't think of anything that would make a good man mean as quick as to be compelled to live with a grumbler.

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. MY DEAR DOCTOR:—It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines:



Hon. J. D. BOTKIN, Congressman-at-Large from Kansas. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been afflicted, more or less, for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residence in Washington has increased these troubles.

A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of their use will effect a permanent cure. Pe-ru-na surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections.

J. D. BOTKIN. Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for the year 1899.

bling, fault-finding wife. There is always more than one side to every story. Let us hear the husband's side. I have five small children, and I have my own work to do, except washing, ironing and milking and, of course wood chopping. My husband does the milking and hires the washing, ironing and wood chopping done. Still, with all his help, I have a great many steps to take, and not being very strong, I sometimes feel very nervous, cross and worn out, and very often use hasty words to those I love better than life. The very next moment I want to recall them. Women are too apt to form the habit of blaming their husbands for everything that goes wrong. We never stop to think that possibly we are to blame for their seeming neglect. We are all full of faults, but I could never, never publish the faults of one I had chosen for a life companion. We all pity "Bleeding Heart," for her life is surely a sad one; but only think, my dear sister, what a frail thread holds our lives to this earth. "In the midst of life we are in death." Last summer one of our nearest neighbors awoke one morning and found his wife dead by his side. Just pause for one moment and try to imagine that husband's feelings. If he had spoken harshly to that dear wife the day before, do you not think he would have given anything in this world to have been able to recall those words? I admit there are men who are more brute than man, and those creatures we call men marry sweet, refined girls, and as a consequence those girls, light hearted though they may be, become morbidly unhappy. But look up, dear sisters, this world is a furnace where the dross is burned away from the pure gold. Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. Although our tasks are hard, let us try to raise these little ones so that when we are called away we can look to Jesus to continue the work we have begun, trusting Him who never fails us in our need to keep them in the narrow way. Then we can say, "It is well with my soul. Dear Lord, have done with the very best I could for those jewels entrusted to my care. With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am,

LUCILE. NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have finally concluded to write to the happy circle of your Household. I have long been a silent admirer of the Household, but could not get up courage to write. I believe the subject discussed now in the Household is, "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Well, as I am young and inexperienced, but I do not try to talk on that subject; but I do believe it is better to have never loved at all than to have loved some little flit that did not care a snap for breaking your heart. Take my advice, boys, and let them go, with their frizzes and powder; that is all they care for, anyway. I live on a ranch and am a cowboy. I like to run cattle better than any other occupation. Yes, Topsy, I suppose it is pleasant to sit and think how nice it would be to sit in the saddle all day, but I expect you would change your mind by the time you had been in the saddle for a week, day and night, continually, in storms of all kinds. Careless Bill, I sympathize with you in your affliction and sincerely hope you will recover soon. Fred LeBarre, I suppose you will be more careful next time when you fall in love with a girl, or she might prove false like the other. Will some one please send the reply to the song "Too Late?" And in return I will send "The Pride of the Ball." My address can be obtained from Mrs. Buchanan. I, for instance, request Mrs. Buchanan to place her picture at the head of the Household. With love to all, I close for the present. WANDERING COWBOY.

A LACK OF COURAGE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I would have written to the Household long ago but I could not get up courage enough. If I were not, such a bashful boy I could do much better, by some you will recover soon. Fred LeBarre, I suppose you will be more careful next time when you fall in love with a girl, or she might prove false like the other. Will some one please send the reply to the song "Too Late?" And in return I will send "The Pride of the Ball." My address can be obtained from Mrs. Buchanan. I, for instance, request Mrs. Buchanan to place her picture at the head of the Household. With love to all, I close for the present. WANDERING COWBOY.

LADY GRACE. A FEATURE OF THE SLEEPING CAR SERVICE of the Southern Pacific Sunbelt route is the second class or tourist cars, running between San Francisco and Washington twice a week, between San Francisco and Cincinnati once a week

I'm a ranch chap and we surely have to get a hustle on us some times. I am very sorry for Careless Bill in his misfortune. Hope he will recover soon and be his jolly self again.

I enjoyed Peck's Bad Boy's letter. Hope he will come again soon. I would like to have some of the two thousand songs he has. Well, I will bring my letter to a close, wishing long life and happiness to each one of the Household, and to Mrs. Buchanan in particular.

WESTERN COWBOY. "A SILENT ADMIRER NO LONGER." Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Will you admit a new member? The letters have been so interesting in the Household that I could not help wanting to try my hand at scribbling. I live in the little town of Merkel. It has very pretty scenery. I think I would like a country life. My father takes the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. I am going to school now; have a very nice school. I like to read the Household especially. I am like "Panhandle Beauty," do not think that any one could like music any better than I. I can play very well but not half as well as I would like. Well, as this is my first time I will bring my letter to a close. Good bye to all.

MAUD COUNTS. SYMPATHY FOR SOLDIER BOYS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I will once more ask permission to chat with you all awhile. I will only stay a little while. As some say, Mrs. Buchanan, there are two sides to every thing, and I believe if you know the other side and particulars, or the ways I have to stand, you would not have scolded me so harshly before; although I cannot blame you, for you didn't know, and I didn't tell it all. I will not bother any one to tell it now, but I am sure you all would not think as you do, concerning letters from the conscript. I didn't do just right about telling mamma and papa a story, and would not have done it alone. Don't all of you think it is a shame of Uncle Sam and McKinley the way they neglected the soldier boys in Dallas? Just to think, after the poor boys had gone to give their lives for their state and to get them to get them home, and be given a furlough without money enough to take them home to their loved ones, and be given permission by the mayor to beg for money to take them home! They sold their blankets and guns; those that hadn't enough then begged for money. Poor boys! I don't see how they have any money to return, but of course they will. McKinley and all the big men there can have a big time over the victories gained by the Americans, and have the honor for it here, but God knows who had to suffer for it, and they will have the honor hereafter, if not here. Well, I guess I have worn my welcome out already, but I say God bless the stars and stripes. With love to all and thanks to all that have asked me to write.

SWEET WILLIAM. Mesquite, Texas. ON FLIRTING. Seeing so many interesting letters from the conscript, I flatter myself that I will be admitted too. I thoroughly agree with Vox Homo, for I, myself, have had experience with an artistic flirt. I think that it is the meanest thing a girl can do, to trifle with the devotions of a young man; and I think if they would take it home to themselves, there would be less flitting on the part of the girls, for we venture the prediction that they will be justly rewarded sooner or later, for as Sadie says, "woman is only human." They are as liable to fall in love and suffer the pangs of a blighted future as are men. I do not pretend to believe the part of girls, for there are men—not men, but brutes—who indulge in this pastime, if it can be expressed in so mild a term, but youchsafe the assertion that no gentleman will indulge in any such, and how much worse does it look in a pure and unspotted woman. There is another kind of person that you meet, who knows you when he wants to, and otherwise he doesn't. Will the cousins please advise how such persons should be treated?

I think the letter from Valentine very nice, and I agree with her when she says that most any of us "will marry if we get a chance" for marriage is something new, which all young people mean to try. Northerner expresses my sentiments when she says that a man's occupation, provided it is honorable, should not cause us to be prejudiced against him. Dear cousins, this is, in a manner, a new country, with its broad expanse of prairie occasionally dotted with a spacious and comfortable ranch house. I will close by asking the cousins to guess my occupation, if this does not reach the waste basket. But if Mrs. Buchanan sees fit she may, at liberty "chuck" it away.

ANOTHER ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have for many months been a silent admirer of the happy Household, but will come now, if you will admit me, hoping that I will not be a stranger long. Vox Homo, come again; you write splendid letters. I, like many others, think that cowboys are just "all right," and certainly do think that they deserve praise to keep their spirits and be jolly in all kinds of weather.

I, too, acknowledge that I am not very good authority on the subject, "Is marriage a failure?" as I have never had any experience in that line. I believe there is more pleasure in anticipation than realization.

I sympathize with Polly although I have never loved or lost. Come often, Purple Pansy; you write such an interesting letter. But there are so many good letters I hardly know which is my favorite.

If I see this in print will come again. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am

LADY GRACE. SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. A feature of the sleeping car service of the Southern Pacific Sunbelt route is the second class or tourist cars, running between San Francisco and Washington twice a week, between San Francisco and Cincinnati once a week

Unable to Sleep.

AN AFFLICTION THAT MADE A WOMAN A BUNDLE OF NERVES

Mrs. James Arthur, of Spokane, Suffered Excruciating Agony—Her Condition Creates Much Discussion.

From the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. James Arthur, of 1021 Augusta Avenue, Spokane, Wash., who suffered excruciating agony from rheumatism, has created much discussion among her friends. She told a reporter the following story of her sufferings and cure:

"From August, 1896, to the following January, I suffered from rheumatic pains. For weeks at a time the pain was so excruciating I was nearly crazy. Night after night I walked the floor unable to sleep. From a healthy woman weighing about 160 pounds I became a weak, thin bundle of nerves, unable almost to perform any ordinary household duties. Every time we had a spell of bad weather the awful agony would begin.

"Prior to August, 1898, I had doctored with Dr. Power. He said I had eczema and muscular rheumatism. He gave me some medicine that seemed to do me good. Any way it stopped the pains at that time, but in August they came again worse than ever. I did not go to him again, thinking he had made some mistake in his diagnosis of my case. One day while planning over a San Francisco paper, I noticed an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and that contained in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. This article contained an account of a case similar to mine that had been cured and I decided to try the pills. I went to the wholesale drug store, the Spokane Drug Company's place, at the corner of Sprague and Howard, and bought a box.

"The pills I found also gave me renewed strength and a better appetite, which was poor before."

"My lady friends who knew of my sufferings were much surprised to see the change in me, and frequently asked how it had been accomplished. I used the pills when I thought necessary for over a year before I told them. Now several of my friends are using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on my recommendation, and they all tell me that the results are satisfactory."

"I am 48 years old, but feel much younger now than I did a year ago, and I did considerable more work this spring than I have done for five years."

"If any one should desire to hear more from me regarding the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a lady friend called on me and kept thousands of them, which come so unexpectedly after a period of bright warm weather. It was a day when the sun was ordinarily bright and warm, and I was going to work, yet Mrs. Arthur was barely engaged preserving fruit. She had every appearance of being in excellent health."

and between San Francisco and Chicago once a week in each direction, which affords second class accommodations over the entire line of the Sunset route four days in the week. The cars are of the most modern pattern and are operated by the Pullman company, following closely the methods of handling their first-class sleepers. They are furnished complete with mattresses, curtains, blankets, pillows, sheets and pillowcases, new upholstered seats (cane) being put in to insure cleanliness. The rates are about half the rates charged in the first-class sleepers and are within the reach of all classes of people.

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.

COTTON BELT TRAINS RUNNING TO MEMPHIS. The following message received from Mr. S. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A., Cotton Belt: "Complete train service will be restored to Memphis commencing with train No. 2, October 24th (leaving Fort Worth daily at 10:10 p. m.)."

In accord with the above, we beg to advise our patrons that our trains will now run in and out of Memphis the same as before the quarantine became effective. D. M. MORGAN, G. P. & T. A., 700 Main St., Cor. 6th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Is now open and will continue until Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best and quickest route and the only line having its own rails all the way. Excursion tickets at reduced rates are on sale every day. For folders showing route, time and other details address CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. & T. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., Ft. Worth.

WINE OF CARDUI THE NEW WAY. WOMEN used to think "female diseases" were incurable. Now they are treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. Their introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that numerous cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure WINE OF CARDUI, taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations of disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. \$1.00 at the drug store.

Is the Great Stock Line TO Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, AND Chicago Markets. Also to all points in the Indian Territory. For Rates, Quarantine Regulations, and other matters of interest to Stockmen, making shipment of any class of stock, address JAS. H. POLK, J. S. PENNINGTON A. L. S. A., L. S. A., San Antonio, Fort Worth, P. H. GOODWIN, G. F. A., Galveston. TEXAS MIDLAND R. R. WE HOLD THE RECORD—28 Hours 35 Minutes Ennis, Tex., to National Stock Yards, Ill. Distance of 73 miles via Paris and Frisco Lines.

THE COTTON BELT ROUTE. No interruption of train service to the South-east. This fine new complete DOUBLE DECK DAY TRAIN service between Texas and the Southeast via Cairo on the following schedule: Leave Dallas 11:20 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Leave Brownsville 1:20 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Leave El Paso 3:20 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Leave Fort Worth 5:20 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Leave Houston 7:20 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Leave Tyler 9:20 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Leave Rockport 11:20 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Leave El Paso 1:20 a.m. 1:00 a.m. Arrive Cairo 3:20 a.m. 3:00 a.m. Leave Cairo 5:20 a.m. 5:00 a.m. Arrive Atlanta 7:20 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Ranches and Improved Farms. C. E. WELLESLEY, Dallas, Texas. Office—Corner Commerce and Field streets

THE Pecos Valley & Northeastern RAILWAY COMPANY. Time Card in Effect December 1st, 1897. CENTRAL TIME.

Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 7:00 a. m.; arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 10:15 p. m. Leave Roswell, N. M., daily at 9:25 a. m., arriving at Pecos, Texas, at 1:20 p. m., connecting with the Texas & Pacific Railway for all points north, east and west. Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Moral leave Roswell on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 a. m. E. O. FAULKNER, General Manager. Eddy, N. M.

The Choctaw Route Has good pasturage on its line in the Creek Nation and Caddo country. For information, apply to I. F. ROLDEN, Traffic Manager, So. McAlester, I. T.

INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. VIA LAREDO TO MEXICO Shortest Line. Quickest Time. Excellent Service.

ST. LOUIS TO AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, LAREDO, HOUSTON, GALVESTON.

Through Sleepers and Day Coaches Without Change.

4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY

2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY For St. Louis, Chicago and the EAST.

Superb New Pullman Vestibule Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.) Only Line Running Through Coach and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change...

Cotton Belt ROUTE. No interruption of train service to the Southeast. This fine new complete DOUBLE DECK DAY TRAIN service between Texas and the Southeast via Cairo on the following schedule:

Leave Dallas 11:20 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Leave Brownsville 1:20 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Leave El Paso 3:20 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Leave Fort Worth 5:20 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Leave Houston 7:20 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Leave Tyler 9:20 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Leave Rockport 11:20 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Leave El Paso 1:20 a.m. 1:00 a.m. Arrive Cairo 3:20 a.m. 3:00 a.m. Leave Cairo 5:20 a.m. 5:00 a.m. Arrive Atlanta 7:20 a.m. 7:00 a.m.





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.

C. W. Easley of Harletha, was here Sunday.

Lee Good, the Runnels county cattleman, came in Friday evening.

W. Q. Richards, a prominent ranchman of Quanah, was here Thursday.

Lon Barkley, live stock broker of this city, went up to Chickasha Monday night.

Jesse Evans of Kansas City, who has cattle interests near Big Springs, was here Friday.

J. W. Lovelady, a prominent cattle dealer of San Angelo, was here Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Harrel of Amarillo, was among the arrivals on the Fort Worth and Denver train Friday.

J. A. Kemp, banker, merchant and prominent citizen of Wichita Falls, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

C. C. French, traveling representative of the Evans-Stider-Buel company, was here Saturday.

M. E. Smisson, the well known cattleman of this city, is feeding 1000 head of cattle at Sulphur Springs.

O. H. Nelson, the well known breeder and dealer in registered and purebred bulls, was here Thursday.

J. A. White of Weatherford, who owns large cattle interests on the Pecos river, was here Wednesday.

B. F. Darlington, a prominent live stock commission merchant of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Jno. P. Jacobs of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, spent the first part of the week at Mineral Wells.

Robt. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, member of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board, was here Thursday.

Jno. T. McElroy of Pecos, took in the meeting of the quarantine board on Thursday and remained over Friday.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, received 1500 of the Burke Burnett steers last week, and put them on feed at Weatherford.

Judge C. K. Stribling, a prominent citizen of Throckmorton county, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth.

A. W. Long of Childress, was here Saturday. Mr. Long is reputed to be one of the most extensive sheep dealers in Texas.

Col. Wm. Hunter of this city, returned from a quail hunting expedition to Waggoner, I. T., Saturday morning.

J. D. Shuford, Denver, general live stock agent of the U. P. D. and R. G. railroad, was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Coppinger of this city, came down from his ranch in Seary county a few days ago and is visiting with his family in Fort Worth.

Robert Ellish, formerly of this city, now a prominent cattleman of Collinsworth county, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth.

W. H. McCoy, one of the principal owners, and manager of the Sawyer Cattle company in Irion county, spent several days in Fort Worth last week.

F. A. Kennedy, general live stock agent of the Denver railroad, left Sunday morning for the Wichita valley to look after some extensive cattle shipments.

Sam Davidson, the well known cattleman of this city, who presents Rosenbaum Bros. & Co. of Chicago, made a business trip to the Indian Territory Monday.

Eugene Rusk, traffic manager of the Kansas City Stock Yards, and Jno. Kritzer, traveling agent in Texas for the same outfit, were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Col. James A. Wilson, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, with headquarters at St. Louis, spent several days the latter part of last week in Fort Worth.

T. J. Peniston of Quanah, and J. J. Kimberlin of Sherman, both prominently connected with the Kimberlin Cattle company of Oklahoma Territory, were here Thursday.

Winfield Scott returned Saturday morning from the Indian Territory from which place he has just finished shipping 32,000 head of cattle to the Chicago and Kansas City markets.

C. B. Willingham, the well known cattleman of Roswell, New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Willingham says it is beginning to be very dry in his part of the country.

Dan McCuningham, for several years United States inspector, who is well and favorably known to the stockmen of Texas, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Fort Worth.

N. G. Lann of Childress, R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs; J. B. Murrain, San Angelo and J. P. White of Roswell, New Mexico, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Thursday.

L. W. Krake, Texas representative of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, who makes his headquarters in Fort Worth, returned Friday from San Antonio, and is spending several days in this city.

C. B. Willingham, the well known ranchman of Roswell, N. M., came in from Kansas City Sunday. Mr. Willingham says young stuff and feeders are selling for less money on the Kan-

sas City market than is asked for them on the range. He is strongly of the opinion that cattle have passed the high water mark and are now on the decline.

A. P. Bueh, Jr., Colorado; W. D. Reynolds, Albany, and W. J. Moore, San Antonio, were conspicuous figures at and took an active part in the deliberations at the stockmen's meeting in this city on Thursday.

Col. P. B. Hunt, United States revenue collector with headquarters at Dallas, who owns a ranch stocked with pure bred Shorthorn cattle in Young county, was over circulating among the cattlemen on Thursday.

Judge J. H. Glasgow, Seymour; H. D. Rogers, Kansas City; E. B. Ryan, Leavenworth, Kansas; Geo. J. Bird San Angelo; Claude Anson, San Angelo; J. H. Ryburn, Irion county, and Sol Mayer of Sonora, were all here Thursday.

G. W. Morris, a prominent ranchman of Memphis, Texas, in a business letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I like the Journal. Think it is the best live stock paper in the world. Stock and ranch generally in good condition in this part of the Panhandle."

Ex Boaz, who has a nice farm near Benbrook, in Tarrant county, and who is extensively engaged in the poultry business, has a card in this issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Those wanting anything in Mr. Boaz' line may order from him with perfect safety. He is honest and reliable.

W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton, Ben VanTuyll of Mitchell, S. W. Ward of Big Springs, R. M. Clayton of Lubbock, and W. N. Waddell of Mitchell, all prominent cattlemen of their respective counties, attended the meeting of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board in this city on Thursday.

Henry A. Johnston of the Matador Cattle company, Trinidad, Colorado, Richard Walsh, manager of the J. A. ranch, Paloduro, Texas, and C. A. Wittington, manager of the L. S. ranch, Tascosa, Texas, were in attendance at the meeting of the sanitary board on Thursday.

M. Hall, San Antonio; J. D. Suggs, Sulden, I. T.; Thos. S. Snyder, Georgetown; J. W. Arnett, King county; W. M. Moore, Benjamin; W. B. Tullis, Quanah; A. W. Long, Childress; J. L. Guber, Paducah, and B. T. Ware, Amarillo, were among the prominent stockmen of Northwest Texas that took in the quarantine meeting on Thursday.

Hon. John Bryden of Eureka, Kan., chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Board of that state, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Bryden states that the Kansas board have so far taken no action in quarantine matters, preferring to wait and see what the Texas board did. He states, however, that they are very tired of ticky cattle and are not willing to admit any more of that kind.

E. B. Ryan, the well known cattleman of Leavenworth, Kansas, is spending a few days in Fort Worth. Mr. Ryan is of the opinion that cattle will sell for less money next spring than was paid for them last spring, at the same time, he is of the opinion that the best market will hold up to pretty fair figures, but says that the opinion prevails that stock cattle are too high, and he doubts if moneyed men will give the necessary accommodations until prices are reduced near to their ideas of value.

The Texas sanitary board, consisting of W. J. Moore of San Antonio, R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, and W. B. Tullis of Quanah, left Thursday night for Austin, where they will hold a consultation with Gov. Culberson and ask him to issue a proclamation making a strict quarantine against all kinds of live stock from Louisiana and prohibiting the crossing of all cattle over the Texas line until same have been inspected and found to be free of ticks, or dipped in accordance with the United States formula.

D. M. DeVitt, the well known cattleman of Fort Worth, returned a few days ago from Kansas City. Mr. DeVitt owns what is known as the Mallet herd in Lubbock county, which ranks among the best bred herds in the Panhandle. In December, '96, Mr. DeVitt sold the steer calves from off this ranch, numbering about 800 head, in Kansas City, at \$17.60 per head. A shipment of these same calves sold on the Kansas City market in July of this year, weighing 1200 pounds and bringing \$5.50 per hundred. This shows the importance of good breeding and that it is almost impossible to pay too much for well bred calves.

George E. Brown, the well known live stock breeder of Wise county, whose postoffice is Deatur, offers in the "For Sale" column of Texas Stock and Farm Journal a lot of Shropshire rams from twelve to eighteen months old, a lot of full blood and high grade Shorthorn bulls and an exceptionally well bred lot of Cleveland Bay mares. Mr. Brown's stock are all first class and wanting anything in his line should correspond with him. The Journal has known Mr. Brown quite intimately for many years and believes that any statement he makes in regard to the breeding of his stock may be relied upon.

E. T. Goodwin, a well to do cattleman living near Morgan, in Bosque county, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Goodwin has recently purchased a ten section pasture in Foard county, to which place he expects to move his cattle, numbering some 400 or 500 head, from Bosque county in a short time. Mr. Goodwin undertook several months ago to remove the ticks from his cattle, with which they were practically covered by the free use of a solution of nine parts cotton seed oil to one part of kerosene oil, applying with a paint brush. He succeeded, he says, in absolutely killing all the ticks, so much so that there cannot as much as one tick be found on any of his cattle. He expects to have these cattle inspected in a few days, preparatory to shipping them to Foard county, which is above the quarantine line, and as the

cattle are free from ticks, he does not expect to be required to dip them.

J. St. Koslowsky, industrial and immigration agent of the St. Louis and Southwestern (Cotton Belt), arrived in Fort Worth Monday with the Cotton Belt exhibit, which took the gold medal at Omaha. This exhibit consists mainly of fruits, vegetables, timber specimens, etc. The Fort Worth market house has been secured and this display will be put on exhibition at that place during the Farmers' National Congress, which meets in Fort Worth Dec. 6. The gold medal awarded by the Omaha Exposition to the Cotton Belt railroad is two inches in diameter and contains \$200 worth of solid gold. On one side of the medal is the following inscription, "Gold medal for fine display of products of Territory, awarded to Cotton Belt." The other side is suitably decorated with an engraving of a typical Western woman and other scenes of Western life. Mr. Koslowsky and the enterprising railroad he represents deserve much credit for the splendid advertisement they have given Texas and the Southwest by this handsome and expensive display. The citizens of Texas and Fort Worth especially are to be congratulated for the privilege of exhibiting this display during the meeting of the Farmers' National Congress. It will be a splendid advertisement of the products of Texas and will well repay a visit from those who have not seen it.

Although the demands of the horse market have been steadily drifting towards specialties the farmer, ranchman and residents in cities and towns, excepting a wealthy class able to buy the ultra-fashionable horses, of which the standard-bred families furnish the largest supply, can find in the Morgan blood qualities that are highly satisfactory. The drafts can pull heavier loads but are too slow and unwieldy for anything but extremely heavy work in cities. More speed is found in trotting-bred families, but for all-day work and work every day, in the plow, wagon or light harness, one will find the Morgan, with plenty of speed and wonderful endurance, courage, gentleness and intelligence, no family of horses, outside the trotting-bred, can equal the Morgan. Wherever an all-purpose horse is needed horses of this breed will be found equal to requirements. It is said that much more attention is being paid to the systematic breeding and perpetuation of the Morgan horse than there was a few years ago, and that the breeders are cutting out and improving their herds judiciously. But such herds, as has been said, are still small. The Journal does not know that there is a stallion of the Morgan blood in Texas. To the farmer having a few good, large mares the services of a horse of that blood, would be worth very much, for, as was said in the Journal's former article, one of the most valuable characteristics of the family was that of strongly impressing itself upon its progeny. This propensity belongs also to some of the best of the trotting-bred families, but, unfortunately, while there are a few stallions of such families in Texas, they are far less in number than the requirements of so large an area as that of Texas demand.

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At no time since the founding of the noted Sunny Slope herd of registered Hereford cattle in the early 90's has the proprietor, Mr. C. S. Cross, decided to let the best of his herd go either at private or public sale, until this time. If the reader that is interested in the better class of beef cattle will consult the sale catalogue and note the offerings that will go without reserve or by-bid on Wednesday, December 7, at Kansas City, Mo., he will conclude that it will afford an opportunity that seldom comes to secure some of the best known in the Hereford breed. Fifty bulls and 50 cows and heifers, the sons and daughters of such sires as the great prize winning and breeding bulls Wild Tom, the early maturing Archibald V, the sure sire of show ring winners Climax, the mellow, sunny and prize getter Sir Bartle Beau Reel and the highly prized Long and sought to attract the Hereford man from all sections of the beef producing areas of this country.

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and weighing 800 to 900 pounds. There are said to be on a number of breeding farms families tracing back through sire and dam to old Justin Morgan, the grandest sire in the whole line, while other breeders have infused other blood, that of sires having speed qualities and size, with the view of producing animals having the rugged endurance, form, carriage, action and admirably kind and tractable disposition that characterized the Morgan, together with the greater size now required. The accomplishment of success in effecting such a valuable combination might well be considered difficult, and it is said that the breeders engaged in the effort have too little surplus stock to meet a demand that would naturally be made upon it.

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Jacket of Astrachan Beaver, lined with striped silk, special value \$4.79 Fur Beaver Box Front Jacket, high storm collar, special sale price only \$4.75 Military Blue Jacket, piped with velvet, lined with green silk, special \$8.75 Serge Suit, lined throughout, with silk seams overlaid price but \$11.00 and \$12.50 All Wool Suit, of cloth, in black, brown, castor, shirt and jacket silk lined, \$14.00 and \$15.00 All Wool Cloth Suit, lined throughout with changeable silk, new wos flounce \$18.00 Hand some Camel's Hair Coat, lined throughout with best taffeta, flounce skirt \$20.00

SILKS. Our line is extensive and assorted to please the masses. Dependable and only, and prices that will quickly make popular this department. 5 pieces Fancy Striped Taffetas, brown, blue and black 90c 10 pieces Fancy Brocaded Taffetas, in all the new shades 75c 5 pieces Black Brocaded satin Duchesse, 90 value, this week special \$2.48 and \$2.50 12 pieces Brocaded Taffetas, in changeable effects, regular \$2.50 value, special \$1.98 20 shades of satin Duchesse, solid dark and evening 98c

BLANKETS. A department brim-full of warm bedding. Special prices this cold snap on Blankets and Comforts. 2 special numbers of 10-4 White Cotton Blankets to sell 98c this week at 69c, 79c and \$1.00 4 special values on sale this week—White Wool Blankets, prices unobtainable at \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.25 Superior high grade White California Blanket, 11-4 \$6.68 12-4 \$11.00, \$7.75 and \$8.00 Extra Super Fine White California Blankets, 11-4 and \$18.00 12-4 \$11.95, \$13.50 and \$15.00 Comforts this week at special prices—these are extra trade-winning prices, 75c, 90c, 95c and \$1.19

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