

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

NO. 4, VOL. 20.

DALLAS, FT. WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1899.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1880.

**Texas Stock and Farm Journal**  
Published Every Wednesday

—BY—  
**THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO.**  
Office of Publication 312 Main Street,  
Dallas, Texas.  
Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor North  
Hotel Building  
San Antonio Office, 216 Main Plaza.

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

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C. C. Pool, E. L. Pittman, Dr. A. H. H. Tolar and D. C. Brown are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to solicit subscriptions and advertising. Any contributions they receive will be appreciated by the management.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.**  
Notice is hereby given that the public who only persons holding written credentials signed by an officer of the G. B. Loving Co. are entitled to represent Texas Stock and Farm Journal in any of its offices.

The meeting of the Southwest Texas Truck Growers' association at Beeville, Tex., May 2, promises to be an interesting event. The Beeville Picayune says that letters have come to the secretary, S. A. McHenry from persons expecting to be present all over the country. Prof. J. H. Connell of the A. and M. college has promised to deliver an address on diversified farming, and a paper on insect enemies to vegetables will be read by Prof. F. W. Malley, state entomologist.

There is now in the state treasury a surplus of about \$2,000,000 belonging to the school fund for which none of the investments permitted under former law could be obtained. It will be remembered that Gov. Sayers in his first message to the legislature advised that the law be so amended as to permit a wider range of investments in order to give this idle fund an earning capacity. The legislature has passed such a law and it will go into effect ninety days after adjournment.

W. D. Jordan, live stock agent of the bureau of animal industry at Quannah, in a recent letter to Col. Albert Dean, gives an estimate of the number of cattle going to Oklahoma and Indian Territory this season at being about 390,000, against 401,162 last year and 425,000 in 1897. He thinks that 175,000 head will go to the Osage and Otoe reservations, 100,000 to the Creek nation, 75,000 to the Chickasaw nation, and 40,000 to the Comanche and Kiowa reservation. About 40,000 head of Panhandle cattle have been sold to go to the northwestern ranges, making a northward movement in all of about 430,000 head.

A recent act of the Choctaw council forbids the introduction of any cattle into the Choctaw nation from any state or surrounding nations, except during the months of November and December, and then only to be kept in pens and legal enclosures, and not to be turned loose on the public range. A violation of this law is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5 a head for each head of cattle brought in, and upon failure to pay the fine within ten days the sheriff may collect it by a public sale of the cattle. The reasons alleged for this law are that cattle coming from outside the nation communicate Spanish fever and blackleg, and cattle running on the range carry off small bunches of stock belonging to resident owners.

The satisfactory rainfalls in Southwest Texas during the past week have very materially changed the plans of a number of the cattlemen in that section who were arranging to make large shipments to the Territory. Doubtless very considerable shipments will yet be made, but quite a number who had expected the movement to become a necessity now feel satisfied that they will incur no risk by keeping their cattle in their home pastures. The pastures, with the abundance of grass and water which their owners now confidently expect, will be but lightly stocked. As the supply of cattle has not been large the drouthy conditions which have existed have not sensibly depreciated market values, but all agree that the excellent and abundant pasturage now assured must have a tendency to stiffen values.

The meeting of the small and rapidly diminishing body of Texas veterans, survivors of one of the most gallant struggles ever made for liberty, was held April 20th and 21st at Temple, Texas. Every year at these gatherings there is

assembled a smaller number of the heroes of the war for Texas independence, and as their ranks are thinned by death those that are left are drawn closer together. Texas honors and loves them for the great work they dared to do in face of all of war's dangers and privations, a little handful against a nation, without a treasury, without the skeleton of an army and that without training, but possessed of the spirit that made possible the sacrifice at the Alamo and the victory at San Jacinto, deeds which will ever be cherished as evidences of indomitable and splendid valor. Texans rejoice in remembering the victory, and profoundly reverence the sacrifice. History tells no other story like that of the latter. "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none."

**IN THE PHILIPPINES AND CUBA.**  
Gen. Lawton, who had been engaged in an aggressive movement east of Manila, has returned to the neighborhood of that city, and it seems to be the policy of Gen. Otis to make no further advances but hold the positions taken from the enemy. The Filipinos are contenting themselves with small demonstrations at different points along the American front, but no engagement of any importance has taken place since the forces under Otis took possession of Malolos. That at every advance of the Americans the Filipinos were driven back seems to have discouraged many of them, but the number still in the field presages a long and harassing struggle.

The most serious news yet received came to Washington from Admiral Dewey April 18. The Yorktown had been sent to the east coast of Luzon for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of eighty soldiers, three officers and two priests. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore and fourteen men after landing were ambushed and captured by a body of 400 insurgents. The fate of the prisoners is unknown as the insurgents refused to enter into communication with the American officers.

The war department is gradually substituting regulars for the volunteer forces in the Philippines and has stated that within about three months the last of the volunteers will be on their return voyage to the United States. The forces under Otis will number about 30,000, which he has announced to the secretary of war, will be all the situation demands. Though nothing to that effect has been announced it may be probable that some natives will be enlisted. Those that have been serving in the Spanish ranks in garrisoned towns might be made serviceable as a nucleus of a native organization. That there is a large and influential element not in sympathy with Aguinaldo is evidenced by the split in the Philippine junta, a majority of the members having announced their disapproval of the counsels of his representative, Agoncillo, and their willingness to consent to some arrangement that recognizes the authority of the United States over the island.

In Cuba the situation is as encouraging as could be expected. The dissolution of the Cuban assembly removed an obstacle to the disbandment of the Cuban army, and the men and officers of that army will soon be paid and discharged. The pacification of the island will, it is hoped, be more rapid now that this force is being disbanded and the men returned to their homes. It had been for some time evident that the assembly represented only the military men who composed it and that the mass of the people gave it no support. In some portions of the island outrages have been committed by banditti, but the American officers, guided and assisted by natives, have become prompt and energetic in running these bands to earth, and their terrorism and depredations will soon cease to interfere with industry except in the sparsely settled districts, and in time they will be suppressed everywhere.

**AN IRRIGATION AMENDMENT.**  
A joint resolution has been introduced in the Texas legislature proposing to submit to the voters of the state an amendment to section 8 of the constitution, so that irrigation districts may be organized and money obtained for the construction of dams, reservoirs and ditches by taxation. The Journal does not know just what are the details of the measure proposed, but does most heartily endorse the opinion of those who believe that irrigation alone is needed to develop the resources of very many portions of Western Texas to a marvellous extent, and that without it many thousands of acres of land, capable, if watered, of bountiful yields of fruit, vegetables and grain, must continue to be merely grazing lands, having only the value that comes from the production of the native grasses. And the benefits of irrigation need not be confined to Western Texas. About Waco and elsewhere in those portions of the state which ordinarily receive rainfall deemed sufficient for the usual field crops, it has been demonstrated that artificial water supply will very much increase production, and that it

is adding greatly to the value of some of what was already the highest priced lands in the state.  
In the aggregate a vast area of Texas land worth now no more than from one to three dollars an acre can, with irrigation, be made to produce more liberally than the most valuable of the lands in the farming districts dependent solely upon rainfall for their supply of moisture. The cost of irrigation will differ very much in different localities, but there are many localities where water can be supplied to land in sufficient quantity at a cost of from \$5 to \$20 an acre. Such lands when watered and properly cultivated will generally yield so bountifully as to justify a valuation of more than \$100 an acre. This has been demonstrated time and again all over the West.  
Irrigation on a small scale has been practiced in several portions of Texas, in some cases established and maintained by private, in other cases by corporate capital, without any aid from the state. In every case it has very largely increased taxable values and has added very materially to the revenue which the state, previous to its establishment, had received from such localities. There are large areas in the arid sections of the state to which water can be supplied, but more capital is required in constructing the works necessary for restraining, storing and distributing the supply than the people of those sections have been able to secure under existing laws. The Journal would be glad to see such legislation adopted as would encourage the employment of capital in bringing these lands under water, with such restrictive restrictions as would prevent for all time the imposition of unjust burdens upon the occupants of lands. The irrigation amendment which was presented to the voters two years ago met overwhelming defeat at the polls. Some other measure might be devised, not containing the features which the large majority then found objectionable, and which might accomplish the object sought, the bringing into rich and profitable production many thousands of acres now producing only the native grasses, often in scanty supply. It is questionable whether the people would consent to a general tax for the purpose, though the fact that the increase of revenue and the enhanced value of lands belonging to several of our state funds might make it a wisely economic measure.

Certainly the subject of the extension of irrigation is of more importance to the welfare of Texas than very many measures that have absorbed a large proportion of time during the present session of the legislature and will deserve legislative consideration. If this legislature can devise some measure which will be acceptable to the voters of Texas and will encourage capitalists to enter upon the development of the fertile soils of the West by abundant and regulated water supply it will be able to accomplish more for the benefit of the material interests of Texas than has been accomplished by any of its predecessors for many years, for all Western land that can, by wise irrigation measures be brought to agricultural development will practically be equivalent, because of its greatly enhanced taxable value, to the acquisition by the state of so much new and valuable territory.

**THE DRIFT OF COTTON PLANTING.**  
In an editorial on the position of cotton in the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:  
"If the grade of the current offerings be taken into account, the value of the crop of 1898-9 is undoubtedly the lowest of which history makes mention. With a considerable quantity selling at 12 to 13 cents, a little more than enough to pay the charges for transportation and handling, a point has been reached at which men of sense must ask themselves the very pertinent question: 'Whether or not they intend, and what is the remedy for a condition so disastrous to every legitimate interest?'  
Proceeding, it shows that throughout the Southland capital and labor are alike interested in the two momentous questions propounded. The tendency is easily seen. None who give it thought can doubt that unless some great and general change comes to the agricultural system of the cotton growing states all classes must suffer the consequences of the utter and hopeless impoverishment which awaits the men who give all their time and labor to the production of an unprofitable crop. In some portions of Texas such change in system is being adopted. There are many thousands of tenant farmers, however, that seem helplessly drifting on to deeper and more abject poverty. There are enough of these to materially affect the general prosperity of the state.  
What is the remedy? Time and again the farmer has been told that he must produce all his own supplies and make cotton only his surplus crop. Yet there are thousands of farmers who are tenants and who are bound by their rent contracts to raise so much cotton that they find themselves unable to raise anything else, for the merchant from whom they obtain the credits actually necessary must also be secured by liens on a cotton crop. Clearly to such farmers the remedy of diversification so repeatedly urged is well high impossible.  
Capital has a vital interest in this matter. The land owner sees his land every year becoming less productive and hence of less intrinsic value. He

himself is in the downward drift. He should see that the remedy prescribed to the farmer is necessary to prevent his own final undoing, and it would benefit him and insure a future prosperity to so change the rental system as to extend the tenure of lands to a term of years, thereby enabling the tenant to adopt methods of farming that would preserve fertility and in the long run better the condition of land and tenant alike. Many who are tenants now would be unsuitable tenants under such a system. They must then become hired laborers. It would take time to bring about all the adjustments necessary to such a rental system, but every thoughtful land owner will differ very much in different localities and has reasons for so doing. To get the tenants desirable under long tenures has seemed to be the greatest difficulty in the way of such a system. The population will help solve, and the Journal believes that landlords by intelligent and kind instruction could make valuable tenants of many who are now tenants of little encouragement to become skillful and judicious farmers.  
The merchant and banker are interested, simply because as the community in which their business is conducted gradually becomes poorer so must their own interests suffer. They can do much to aid in the change that is necessary to put agriculture on the way to better conditions. The idea that cotton is the only product that will bring cash readily must be abandoned. The farmer who raises cattler, hogs or sheep ought always to be able to command credits, and his claim to credit will be stronger if it is known that he is engaged in producing feed for them. There would be a little risk, if he was engaged in raising feed, in advancing enough to enable him to buy as much live stock as his feed produces will enable him to care for. In a few localities merchants and bankers have shown a willingness to assist farmers to engage in feeding for the market. 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HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 514 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

A SUNFLOWER. A sunflower grew near the garden walk, and the children in passing by, would gaze at the flower and its stately stalk.

That was growing so large and high, And oftentimes I have heard them say, "How pretty the sunflower looks to-day."

The sunflower stood in stately grace And nodded its head with pride; Too proud to notice a little wild flower just peeping up by its side.

And the little wild flower so modest and sweet, Was trampled down by the children's feet.

A frail little child with tear-dimmed eyes, Stood watching them at their play; They pushed her roughly in passing by, Saying, "Don't stand here in our way."

The little girl turned and retraced her steps, Pressing the flower they had killed to her lips.

God pity the child; she is not alone— There are other hearts and flowers, That are crushed and bruised and broken unknown.

By selfish deeds of ours. For the life we live is the sunflower tall, And we ourselves are the children small.

—JOHN PU. TO HOUSEHOLD. We have a gem of a poem this week from Jon Pu. It would be well if we paused to think of the hearts crushed and bruised by selfish deeds of ours.

We are indeed children small, small in heart, small in soul, small in charity. Jon Pu is one of the geniuses of the Household.

Cinderella is very welcome. I am glad she finds company and pleasure in the Household.

Panthea is young and fresh and bright. She has much to learn of life yet. A good way to learn is to be a correspondent of the Household.

Rose Bud is welcomed and encouraged to write again. The young girls of the Household may be great company and help to each other. This is one of the objects of the Household.

School Teacher expresses her views on the forbidden subject. As her views on this subject are the correct ones I forgive her mentioning that which I had forbidden. There is but one correct view on all things.

This. All familiarity breeds contempt. Uncle Silas writes a good letter. The women of the Household will thank him and Uncle Johnny must defend himself.

Sweet William is going to take up this subject of husband and wife and write at length on it, but space is not mine to-day. Uncle Silas has done well.

I am glad to welcome Bashful Bachelor again. He need never doubt the cordiality of his welcome. His letter is fine. Hope he will come often.

Where. Someone has asked, "Is it better to never have loved at all than to have loved and lost?" I most assuredly say that it is far better to never have loved at all than to have loved and lost.

Now I do not speak from experience (for my experience on this line has been limited), but from a careful perusal of the daily press and instances that have occurred under my own observation.

Not one of them would have been a bachelor in a hundred years if he had not married the simple reason that he has been at some time disappointed in a love affair.

I have had men to tell me that their lives were miserable, that they lived in vain, and that death would be a relief to them, only because some fair damsel had caused them to love and then proved to be untrue to them. Like Mrs. Buchanan, I do not believe in girls flirting. Too many girls flirt just for fun, leading some boys to believe that they love them, when they don't mean anything, but just out for fun. Mrs. Buchanan, I fear I have worn out my welcome and taken up too much space; so to one and all adieu.

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NOT BACHELORS FROM CHOICE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: After a long absence, I come again, stealing my way into this Household. Since my last visit to this department I have noticed several new contributors have joined our already large number of brilliant writers. The topic which Mrs. Buchanan has suggested for discussion is a good one and should have the consideration of every member of the Household.

Selfishness, I think, one of the worst traits that should be attributed to anyone. One can live in vain and be happy. Only those that live for life live in vain. "No man liveth unto himself," saith the Holy Scriptures, and they who have no thought for others, no matter what their worldly condition, make a failure of their lives. It is in our power to make our lives happy and worth living, not only to ourselves, but to others. To rise to the fallen ones to point the erring back to the path of rectitude; help the weak and heavy laden to bear their burdens bravely; think not of self only; ever strive and endeavor by precept and example to stimulate those around you to higher and nobler aims and purposes. No man can live for his own happiness and be happy, for as we have heard, the secret of happiness lies in making those around us happy. Then let us try and get as far away from self as possible. Mrs. Buchanan has asked, which has the greater amount of selfishness, men or women? In answer to this I say, surely has the greater amount. The man who cares for naught but self is noticed by all and is to be found every-

where. Someone has asked, "Is it better to never have loved at all than to have loved and lost?" I most assuredly say that it is far better to never have loved at all than to have loved and lost.

Now I do not speak from experience (for my experience on this line has been limited), but from a careful perusal of the daily press and instances that have occurred under my own observation.

Not one of them would have been a bachelor in a hundred years if he had not married the simple reason that he has been at some time disappointed in a love affair.

I have had men to tell me that their lives were miserable, that they lived in vain, and that death would be a relief to them, only because some fair damsel had caused them to love and then proved to be untrue to them. Like Mrs. Buchanan, I do not believe in girls flirting. Too many girls flirt just for fun, leading some boys to believe that they love them, when they don't mean anything, but just out for fun. Mrs. Buchanan, I fear I have worn out my welcome and taken up too much space; so to one and all adieu.

BASHFUL BACHELOR. UNCLE JOHNNY MUST DEFEND HIMSELF. I have been thinking for some time of giving my views on subjects before the Household, but deferred for different reasons, the principal reason being that writing for the public is not in my line; but Uncle Johnny Goodfellow's requests have decided me to give my views on the relation of man and wife.

Now, if Uncle Johnny's views as put forth in Household are really his views, which I doubt much, he has been born about 2000 years too late. He wishes to say to Sam, stand by your mother, sweetheart and sisters, and you will come out victorious.

If I have been so fortunate as not to have raised any smoke with my spittle chat, I will feel thankful indeed. I only wished to defend my sex, for there is no democracy in being too timid to battle for one's just rights.

Uncle Johnny must defend himself. I will bid you adieu, with best wishes to the Household and love to Mrs. Buchanan, I remain, HASKELL, TEXAS. SPITFIRE.

CALLS UNCLE JOHNNY NAMES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been a silent reader of Texas Stock and Farm Journal for several years. I always read the Household page first. Mrs. Buchanan's words are always good and instructing. I have been very much interested in the different discussions carried on in the Journal.

Some of the most interesting subjects I have ever read have been published. The subjects "Kissing" and "Is Marriage a Failure?" I do not think I will express my opinion, as I think they have been discussed long enough. I notice some of the Household do not like cowboys. I, for one, am a friend of cowboys. True, some are rough and wild, while others are good and noble.

Take boys as a general rule, even some of the best educated and that go into the best society, are unruly. Let those that wish to condemn the cowboys, but I am ever a friend to them. Old Cowpuncher, write again; I like to ride after cattle with my rifle on my hip. I only have two brothers and they are now out of work. I have a nice saddle and horse and often go riding. My father is a ranch and stock owner in Sutton county. You are a fine writer and I have fifteen miles from my postoffice. I like ranch life better than town, for I have tried both. How many Household members like to go to church? I, for one, do not.

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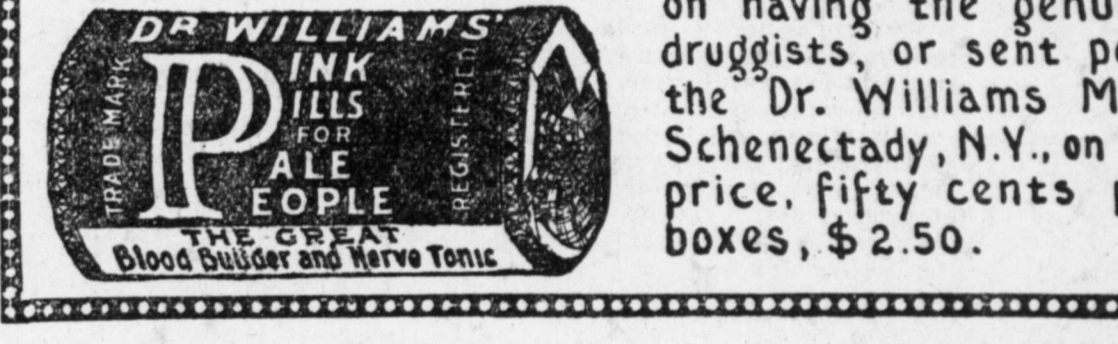
Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them. They are fretful, easily worried and therefore a worry to others. When everything annoys you; when your pulse beats excessively; when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to. Nervousness is a question of nutrition. Food for the nerves is what you need to put you right, and the best nerve food in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They give strength and tone to every nerve in the body, and make despondent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms. Here is proof:



Miss Cora Watrous, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. I. C. Watrous, of 61 Clinton St., Bradford, Pa., was seized with a nervous disorder which threatened to end her life. Eminent physicians agreed the trouble was from impoverished blood, but failed to give relief. Mr. Watrous heard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were highly recommended for nervous disorders and gave them a trial. Before the first box had been taken the girl's condition improved. After using six boxes her appetite returned, the pain in her head ceased and she was stronger than ever before. "My daughter's life was saved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mrs. Watrous. "Her condition was almost hopeless when she commenced taking them, but now she is strong and healthy. I cannot recommend these pills too highly."

Most druggists are reliable. Some are not. A dealer who tells you that he has something just as good as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is unreliable. Insist on having the genuine. At all druggists, or sent postpaid by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.



ens for power; To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns And pillared the blue firmament with light?

Down all the stretch of life to its last gulf There is no shape more terrible than this— More tongued with curse of the world's blind greed— More filled with signs and portents for the soul— More fraught with menace to the universe.

What quills between him and the seraphim? Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades? What the long reaches of the peaks of song.

The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering ages look; Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; Through this dread shape humanity, betrayed, Plundered, profaned and disinherited, Cries protest to the Judges of the World.

O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands, How will the future reckon with this man? How answer his brute question in that hour When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world? How will it be with kingdoms and with kings— With those who shaped him to the thing he is— When this dumb Terror shall reply to God, After the silence of the centuries?

When you ask for Dr. M. A. Simmons' Life-Medicine, see that you get it and not some worthless imitator.

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Dallas University.

Graduation exercises at Dallas University on June 10, 1893. The program included addresses by the President, faculty members, and graduates. The university is noted for its high standards of education and its commitment to providing quality instruction in various fields of study.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

Wood & Edwards, 344 Main St., Dallas, Texas. The business has been operating for several years and is well known for its high-quality hats and dyeing services. The store offers a wide variety of styles and materials, and the dyeing process is performed using traditional techniques to ensure vibrant, long-lasting colors.

OUR CLUB LIST.

Table listing club members and their dues. Columns include the name of the club and the amount of the dues. Total dues for the period are listed at the bottom of the list.

ONE THING CERTAIN.

It is not so much the change of season as changeable weather at any time which develops Rheumatism and Neuralgia in their worst forms. It is a general precaution against pain and aches, therefore, to have something on hand that you know for a certainty will cure, and it is this certainty which makes St. Jacobs Oil the most reliable remedy for these specific complaints. Its reputation is founded on its certainty to cure them.

A. T. Smith, Winfield, Tex., writes.

Under date of April 18, and sends two new subscribers. He closes with the remark: "I like Texas Stock and Farm Journal better than any paper I take."

W. L. Convey of New Lewisville, Ark., in writing to the Journal, says:

I take your Stock and Farm Journal and find it very interesting and useful. It contains just the things I need to know about farming and stock raising. I have recommended it to several of my neighbors who are also interested in these matters.

A NOTED HOSTILITY.

The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one of the world's greatest hotels; noted for its spacious, clean, and airy rooms; polite attention and excellent table. Located on Sixth street and Washington avenue, in the midst of the great retail and wholesale stores in principal places of amusement. Electric cars pass its doors to all parts of the city and Union station. Recently improved by lavish outlay of money, and made equal to the most modern and up to date hotels. Steam heat, electric light, sanitary plumbing, etc. Water in every room. Patronage of Texas and Territory cattlemen especially solicited. Rooms, European plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write for tariff of rates.

"On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer. "On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer.

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

N. R. Powell of Petrus, was here Friday.

G. E. Withers of Lockhart, was here Thursday.

W. A. McCoy of Campbellton, was here Friday.

Pelix Stubbs, a Blanco county cattleman, was here Friday.

J. F. Simpson and J. C. Turman of Uvalde, were here Saturday.

H. T. Staples of Mathis, and J. J. Hall of Cotulla, were here Saturday.

J. J. Campbell of Wilson county, was among the visitors here Friday. Says the rains in his section were very good.

E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here Thursday. "Lish" was in his usual good spirits and thought everything was all right.

A. E. Mitchell and W. S. Nance of Kyle, and W. L. Crawford of Dilley, were among the visiting cattlemen here Tuesday.

H. S. Tom of Floresville, was among the visitors here Thursday. Says the rains have made all hands feel good and he is up of 'em.

Joseph P. Green of Escobedo county, was here here Saturday. Says his section has had some rain, and he hopes to get more of it soon.

L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, general representative in Texas for the St. Louis National Stock Yards, has been here for a part of the week.

George L. Leigh of Stoneleigh ranch, Kerr county, was among the visitors here Thursday. Says his county is now in good shape and he does not know of anyone who is not contented and happy.

E. E. Morris of Kerr county, a well known breeder of fine stock, was a visitor in San Antonio this week. Says the good rains did not slight his section and that he is feeling very good over the outlook.

Willis Hunter of Live Oak county, was here Friday. Says the rains there have been very good and were a blessing. More of it would not hurt the county, he added, and he wanted to see more of it come.

Dudley P. Brown of Anadarko, O. T., spent a portion of the week here. Says grass has not yet come in his country, but is ready to do so and that it will only be a few days until the ranges will be fine and green.

W. Thomas of Cotulla, Truxton Davidson of Alice, L. F. Burriss of Cotulla, W. S. Lynch of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mex., and Walter Billingsley of Matias, were among the visiting cowmen in San Antonio Wednesday.

B. McCutcheon and H. L. Lackey of Alpine, two well known cattlemen, were here Thursday. They say good rains have fallen in his section and that prospects are now the best they ever knew for continued prosperity.

J. M. Chittim of this city, says he has had very good rains on all his ranches except possibly that in Maverick county. He is very anxious to hear of a good rain in that direction at an early date.

G. W. Sharon of Fairview, Wilson county, was here Thursday. Says his cattle have wintered well, but that he intends finding new range somewhere between now and fall, and is now looking around just a little with that idea in view.

P. N. Blackstone of Muskogee, I. T., Ed Corbill of El Sorido, S. B. Cook of Muscatine, Ia., B. Weymiller of Uvalde, B. A. Borrour of Del Rio, John Moler, worth of Clarendon, and J. M. Nance, J. C. Poulton and A. E. Mitchell of Kyle, were here Saturday.

J. T. Thompson of Holdenville, I. T., has been here this week. Is just quietly looking around and says if he could find a bunch of cattle out of which he could make an honest dollar, thinks he might buy, but would not think of buying at the prices being asked.

Philip Palmer of Montague county, formerly a well known Kinney county stockman, was here Wednesday on route to his old place to see what had happened during the past few weeks. Mr. Palmer said his section of the state has had good rains and that everything is flourishing up there.

W. H. Jennings of this city, returned Tuesday from his ranch in the country west of San Antonio, and said that more rain was needed to insure good summer ranges. With the rain which has now fallen, there is no doubt but that grass will start, but to keep it growing more wetness will be required.

George W. West of Live Oak county, is spending some little time in San Antonio just now. He received a telephone message from his ranch Thursday saying that a very heavy rain had fallen for two days and that his range had literally been flooded, insuring him plenty of grass and water. Mr. West is now jubilant and says his cattle are not for sale at all.

Henry Edds of Floresville, was here Saturday. Says he is now about through with his territory shipments. He is much pleased that this section of his state has had so much rain, and hopes that the rains will continue to fall until grass for the summer is assured. Of course even as much rain as we have had is just awful good, but it is not enough yet and until more falls there is no sure thing that we will be very long on grass.

San Antonio has had on her holiday again this week and at this writing (Saturday) it is safe to estimate that there are in the city 15,000 visitors. Every year this city celebrates the San Jacinto anniversary with a magnificent bonfire battle and carnival, but this

year, to commemorate the declaration of the war with Spain, the carnival was lengthened out and two days of pleasure were enjoyed. Visitors and citizens alike declare that this year's carnival exceeded in all particulars any similar function in the history of the country.

J. M. Kincaid of Sabin was here for the flower fête. Talking with the Journal man Mr. Kincaid said that the cattle in his section had gone through the winter in very good shape and now that the recent rains had fallen very liberally the cattlemen were hissing good. He of course was glad to have the rain because it was needed; he added, too, that more of it was even now in demand, and there was no sure thing on plenty of grass for all summer unless much more rain was had. He could understand that even the rain we have had would make the boys feel good, but said it would not justify them in getting too gay until they had more.

H. P. Chesley of East St. Louis, Ill., general manager of the National Stock Yards, spent two days in San Antonio this week. When asked his views regarding the future of the cattle business Mr. Chesley said: "To me the situation looks strong and healthy and I see no reason to expect anything but a good demand among strong markets all of this year, notwithstanding the many circumstances which may possibly arise, which always do, to temporarily effect conditions. Taken as a whole, however, the conditions, in my judgment, are very favorable for a good year." Mr. Chesley is as proud as any Texas man of the recent rains which have fallen in this state and says that he can say with rejoicing to the cowman and weep with him, too, when it's necessary.

With the exception of the section of country immediately around the town of Uvalde, reports have it that very good rains have fallen over the entire Southwest. Why Uvalde should have been left out is more than report will say, but the fact remains that Uvalde is dry. While rains have been good, and have put out a great deal of stock water and made a fairly good season in the ground, enough to give the spring grass a good start, at the same time there has been too little of it so far to cause people to think that this section of the country is not liable to have a severe drought this year as well as any other. A prominent cattleman said to a representative of Texas Stock and Farm Journal Saturday that the people in this section were the most-bought of any he had ever encountered, and were now liable to think that they would actually have another rain every week during the present year, when in fact, he considered that the conditions were not very favorable for rain, and thinks that many other conservative people do, that not nearly enough rain has as yet fallen to insure a sufficient growth of grass to last the summer through. If this be the case, and there seems to be but little doubt of it, it will not be wise to persist in holding on ranges which are even now short.

JOE IN THE PANHANDE.—TM Bar Ranch, April 14.—This ranch is located on the Blanco canyon in Floyd and Crosby counties, and about 100 miles southwest from Childress, from which place you last heard of Joe. The drive from Childress here occupied two days, and during that time I passed through portions of Childress, Hall, Motley and Floyd counties.

In the country immediately around Childress I believe there is some season in the ground, possibly enough to make a little grass without more rain, but in the country where the cattle are needs it badly. From the observations I have made, I believe there will be no grass in all this country unless good rains come soon. Grass has greened up a little and is trying hard to grow but the odds are all against it. From the road traveled by me I could frequently see carcasses of cows and sheep and judge the losses in this section have been from five to ten per cent. The losses were not caused entirely by the severe weather, nor for want of grass and water, but by both combined. All the feed in the country was fed to the cattle, but the feeding was not too late to do the good it might have done and was also stopped too soon because the supply was exhausted.

A good sprinkling of calves have already been dropped and more are rapidly coming, if the weather clerk will do the right thing and send a rain this way which will not only make the grass grow, but will also fill all the water holes, he will confer a blessing on the cowman.

On this particular ranch the losses amount to just three cows, two steers and a few fall calves. Mr. Montgomery, who is selecting this ranch, evidently expected that every year would be filled full of good seasons, consequently secured a range lying across the Blanco river and taking in some of the Plains country, but mostly lying in the canyon, and no place in the entire range being more than three miles from water, and all his water is lasting, running water of extra good quality. He deals exclusively, or nearly so in steer cattle. At this time, he has something over 1000 steers and about 2000 cows. He has a small bunch of country for his cattle, consequently his loss has been nominally nothing and his cattle are in fine shape, all things considered.

I will add just here that I have captured the delinquent subscriber I've been after. His name is E. E. Root and he is a Kansas feeder, hailing from Council Grove. He is now repentant and to prove his sincerity pays up a year in advance. I am under obligations to Mr. Montgomery for courtesies and favors.

Children, April 16.—I arrived here this afternoon from the "TM Bar" ranch and will go to Amarillo tonight. Won't write much this time, but will just say that it almost rained yesterday in Floyd county. I drove into two or three real good showers, and I hope to soon hear that the showers finally terminated in good rains.

Last night I was royally entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. James Lane in Motley county and I want to thank him and his good wife for their kindly attentions to a weary traveler.

Mr. Lane tells me that his immediate section is badly in need of both grass and water and says if rain does not

soon come, somebody is going to get hurt. I hope I'll rain.

Amarillo, April 17.—S. B. Jones of Higgins, left here this morning on the Roswell road for West Texas. He only stopped here long enough to talk about the big rain at his place Saturday. Said the downpour lasted fourteen hours.

To E. Ware of this city, the popular representative of Tamblin & Tamblin, came in last night from Kansas City. Says the market was all right the last of the week. Mr. Ware says the supply of aged steers is far below the demand and he thinks Northern pasturemen and feeders will have to buy some younger cattle this year.

Al Peham told me to-day that he didn't have faith enough in the cattle business to make any investments. He sold out last fall and still has his money. When prices go down he may invest again.

Everyone here is complaining of the dry weather. I am told that the rains are now very short and grass and feed had not been abundantly used during the past winter the losses would have been large. However, everyone is hopeful and all are holding out for better figures, I hope to start home to-morrow and when I am again in San Antonio will let you hear from me.

JOE LOVING.

ON THE CUBAN CATTLE TRADE.

Col. Ike T. Pryor's Paper Read to the Texas Live Stock Association at Galveston.

The President and Members of the Texas Livestock Association: In my endeavor to comply with the request of your executive committee, which was to furnish a paper "On the Cuban Cattle Trade," I find the subject, after careful thought and much investigation, to be fraught with many difficulties, and undergoing constant and rapid changes, being surrounded by many obstacles from an American standpoint.

This market was at one time within our grasp, and I believe if prompt action had been taken, and our united influence had been brought to bear on the present administration, we could have secured an executive order favoring livestock importation into Cuba from the United States, as against other countries. I fear the opportune time has passed.

One of the motives, I might say the prime object, of this association is to foster and look after such legislation as is of direct interest to those interested in live stock. How we done this? Most emphatically no. Has the executive committee been derelict in their duty? They certainly have. We have stood idly by and allowed Mexico to come in and take what rightfully belonged to us. We, as an organization, simply failed to embrace an opportunity that awaited us, thereby losing, at our very door, a market for nearly 1,500,000 head of cattle of all classes. I hear you ask, why was this? My answer is, each member of this executive committee that should have taken this matter in hand was too busy with his individual business, hence we had no time to give to the association.

With these indisputable facts before us, what shall we do? We should endeavor to regain by prompt, united and vigorous exertion what we have lost by the reverse conditions. Pass a resolution, place same in the hands of our congressional administration and have in congress, set forth in that resolution existing conditions as relates to our interest in Cuba, show forcibly and conclusively that we are being deprived of the Cuban market, that we cannot compete with the scrub stock of Mexico unless we are favored in the adjustment of tariff on all cattle entering Cuba from all countries except the United States, the same as is in existence to-day between the United States and Mexico. As a duty upon cattle from the United States to Cuba, if same could not be arranged by reciprocity, we should submit to a small duty, such as exists at present.

If this is a selfish move on our part, without any consideration for the Cuban? I think not. The facts in the case are these: The inhabitants of the island of Cuba need and want about 1,500,000 head of cattle, and to their interest and permanent benefit to have this stock from the well graded herds of the United States instead of from the scrubs of Mexico. Most emphatically, if being true, our proposition, if adopted, would result in mutual benefit.

This government makes a grave mistake when it allows an equal footing to Cuba with cattle from the United States the scrubs of Mexico and Central America. I cannot recall to mind any article of commerce with which Cuba must and will be supplied from the markets of the world that merits the careful and thoughtful attention livestock does, and especially cattle. A mistake made in the adjustment of especially in cattle, would be irreparable. Not so with other products. The future of Cuba in a large measure depends on the class of stock they will procure from the United States, and the privilege of re-stocking the island, she will be exporting cattle to European markets within ten years.

We hope to export largely from Galveston to Europe in the near future, and the east end of the island is four or five days nearer Europe than Galveston. If our government allows Mexico to take this trade from us and stock the island from that country they inflict great injury upon these people. From the Mexican scrubs they cannot breed up cattle in forty years that would do them credit in any European market. There is no denying the fact that it would result in much more benefit to the cattle industry of this country, and especially to Texas, could we capture the Cuban markets, and it is also equally as undeniable that the inhabitants of that country would receive a corresponding benefit, because we would advance them fully forty years ahead of their neighbors to the south and west of them. We are using every means consistent with treaty relations to keep Mexican cattle out of the United States. Should not our government use the same precautions towards Cuba, so long as she is under our control as regards prices. Should conditions asked for by us exist, our sharp competition will regulate prices. The wise thing for Cubans to do is to get their blood circulating, get in raising cattle there, is nothing like commencing properly; therefore, if they start with the breeders scrubs of Mexico they will have a class of stock

such as Mexico has to-day. Under favorable conditions American progress would soon be in evidence in this new republic, and there would be marked improvement in the class of livestock as compared to those of former days.

I have made a close investigation of the cattle industry in Cuba, and have learned the following interesting facts regarding same:

As the Spanish government seems not to have been interested in the success or failure of the cattle industry, they have kept no record from which can be obtained any history concerning the first introduction of cattle in the island of Cuba; therefore, in the absence of public records or authentic history on this subject, one must take the next best thing, which is nothing more or less than tradition among the cattlemen of the island.

From this source I have ascertained that no cattle have been imported there from Spain for breeding purposes within 200 years. The greatest portion of the cattle brought to the island during this period consisted of improved breeds from Jamaica into the province of Puerto Principe greatly increased the best qualities of their respective herds.

The province of Puerto Principe is known to excel as a breeding and grazing country all other sections of the island. Prior to the war from the harbor of Nuevitas there was exported to South America, chiefly from Honduras and Colombia.

No attempt was made to improve the breed until about the year 1880, entire year introduced of improved breeds from Jamaica into the province of Puerto Principe greatly increased the best qualities of their respective herds.

The province of Puerto Principe is known to excel as a breeding and grazing country all other sections of the island. Prior to the war from the harbor of Nuevitas there was exported to South America, chiefly from Honduras and Colombia.

I have been indirectly informed by Mr. Louis Betancourt and Colonel Pratirio Sanchez, both prominent breeders of Havana, that in 1882 and 1883 there were on the island of Cuba 3,000,000 head of cattle. Each of these gentlemen are confident, so I believe, that with care the island can maintain 8,000,000 head without any danger of overstocking the ranges, and that the country will easily support this number throughout the entire year under the best conditions with no risk of loss on account of insufficiency of nutritious grasses.

The island is divided into six provinces. Pinar del Rio and Havana on the west, and Santiago on the east. Matanzas, Santa Clara and Puerto Principe, and a large portion of Santiago are prairie country and contain some of the best land in the island. The other parts of the island, these sections are undulating and well watered and grow luxuriantly many and varied species of nutritious grasses. Most emphatically no. Has the executive committee been derelict in their duty? They certainly have. We have stood idly by and allowed Mexico to come in and take what rightfully belonged to us. We, as an organization, simply failed to embrace an opportunity that awaited us, thereby losing, at our very door, a market for nearly 1,500,000 head of cattle of all classes. I hear you ask, why was this? My answer is, each member of this executive committee that should have taken this matter in hand was too busy with his individual business, hence we had no time to give to the association.

With these indisputable facts before us, what shall we do? We should endeavor to regain by prompt, united and vigorous exertion what we have lost by the reverse conditions. Pass a resolution, place same in the hands of our congressional administration and have in congress, set forth in that resolution existing conditions as relates to our interest in Cuba, show forcibly and conclusively that we are being deprived of the Cuban market, that we cannot compete with the scrub stock of Mexico unless we are favored in the adjustment of tariff on all cattle entering Cuba from all countries except the United States, the same as is in existence to-day between the United States and Mexico. As a duty upon cattle from the United States to Cuba, if same could not be arranged by reciprocity, we should submit to a small duty, such as exists at present.

If this is a selfish move on our part, without any consideration for the Cuban? I think not. The facts in the case are these: The inhabitants of the island of Cuba need and want about 1,500,000 head of cattle, and to their interest and permanent benefit to have this stock from the well graded herds of the United States instead of from the scrubs of Mexico. Most emphatically, if being true, our proposition, if adopted, would result in mutual benefit.

Pastures of these grasses will fatten cattle in 100 days allowing one and one-half acres to the animal. Other grasses of the island are of less value as a producer of fat. Many of these are well suited for ranging cattle and for grazing purposes.

HOW IS YOUR BLOOD?

Getmen trouble with any blood disorder should read this paper, and write for a "Plain Talk About Syphilis."

NOTICE.  
All parties noticing cattle herds through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to Alice will confine themselves to the public roads. R. J. KLEBERG.

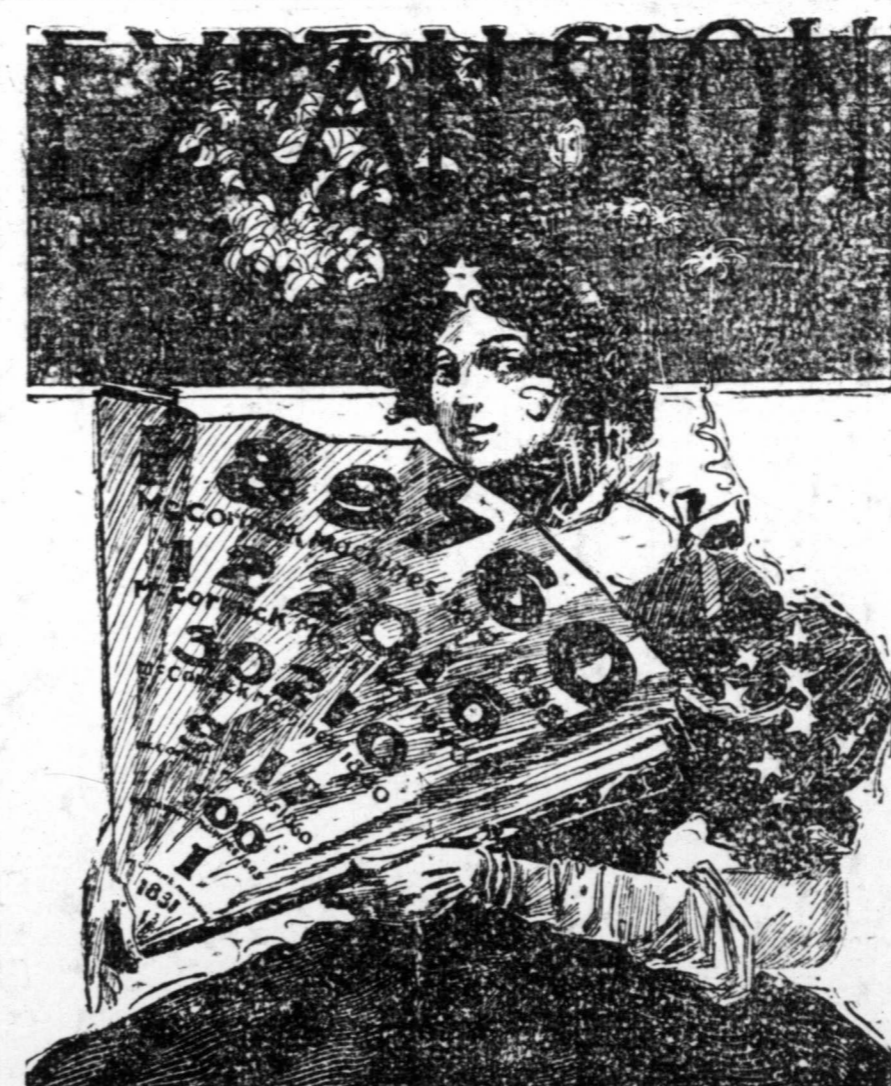
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Worth \$100 to You.  
Every man should send for this book today. It is full of facts.

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Three Classes of Men

For men who want to be stronger, younger and free from the effects of past errors. It is free upon request.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin,  
235 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, Near City National Bank.



Last season the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company of Chicago built and sold 127,700 machines. This kind of expansion means every other farmer American history records in favor of the well being of the advances. Buy McCormick machines and you will get your money's worth.

CATTLE FOR SALE

We have for sale a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle which we are authorized to sell at their market value. This list is being added to almost daily, consequently, if buyers do not find in our advertised list just what they want, they are requested to write us fully and we will make a special effort to supply them. The following is a partial list of the cattle we are offering:

Steer Yearlings.  
1,000 good, Trinity River yearling steers, at \$15.50.  
2,000 highly graded Southern Texas yearlings, at \$15.

Two-Year-Old Steers.  
500 Palo Pinto county two-year-old steers, at \$20.  
1,800 Southwest Texas two-year-old steers, at \$18.50, delivered at Kerrville.

Three-Year-Old Steers.  
1,000 Panhandle three-year-olds, at \$30.  
400 Callahan county three-year-old steers, at \$25.  
1,000 good, Southwest Texas three-year-old steers, at \$24.  
800 three and four-year-old steers in the Southern Panhandle, at \$28.50.

Heifer Yearlings.  
1,000 choice highly graded Shorthorn heifer yearlings, natives of the Southern Panhandle, delivered on board the cars on the Denver Road, at \$17.

Two-Year-Old Heifers.  
1,000 two-year-old heifers, all in one mark and brand and a choice lot, at \$16.50, delivery to be made at Brownwood, at \$20.50.  
2,000 heifers, half two and half three, all in one mark and brand, well bred, good class of cattle. Will be delivered on board the cars at Llano at \$17 for the two and \$21.50 for the three.

Cows.  
300 Palo Pinto county cows, at \$20.  
8,000 good, Southern Texas cows, at \$17.  
2,000 good, Southern Panhandle cows, not sellers' pick, but an average of the herd, at \$24.  
1,000 choice, well bred three-year-old cows, located near Abilene, at \$25, throwing in the calves.  
3,000 choice, well bred cows, located in Southwest Texas, highly graded and bred to good bulls, at \$20.

Mixed Bunches.  
7,000 mixed stock cattle in the Southern Panhandle country, well bred, at \$20, throwing in the calf crop of the present year.

Cattle and Ranches.  
8,000 highly graded cattle in Jack county, with 30,000 acres of patented land, at their market value.  
A well bred herd of 4,000 cattle, located on free range in Arizona, will be sold at their market value, throwing in the range.  
1,000 mixed stock cattle on a lease, range in Kerr county, at \$18 per head for the cattle and \$2,000 for the leases and improvements.  
3,000 mixed stock cattle and 42,000 acres of leased range, divided into three different pastures, well watered and improved, located in Kinney county. Will sell cattle at \$18.25 per head, with reasonable prices for leases and improvements.

Bulls.  
30 high grade three-year-old Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, located in Yoarg county, at \$75.

For further particulars call on or address  
The George B. Loving Company,  
Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Texas.

Southern Pacific,  
"Sunset Route."  
Double Daily Train Service,  
With Buffet Sleepers,  
New Orleans and Galveston,  
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Only Standard Gage Line Running Through Sleepers to the City of Mexico  
Night and Morning Connections at  
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New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis and Chicago.

For full information call on or address the undersigned.  
C. W. BEIN, T. M., Houston, Tex. L. J. PARKS, G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex.

TAKE THE  
**Santa Fe Route**  
FOR THE  
East, West, North and South  
On its own rails from Chicago to the Gulf and the Pacific Coast.  
Best Through Car Service, Connections and famous Harvey Eating House Service.

Steamship and Railroad Tickets sold to all parts of the world.  
S. A. KENDIG, P. A., Fort Worth.  
W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

AFTER THE N. E. A. WHAT?  
The Texas-Colorado Chautauqua opens at Bonder, July 4, 1898. An attractive forty day program. Superior music. America's greatest platform entertainers. A complete Chautauqua Summer School has been supplied with the latest faculty money can buy. New Electric Railway now connects Bonder with the Chautauqua grounds. THE DENVER ROAD gives you choice of routes to the N. E. and to the Chautauqua. For Chautauqua literature address: A. A. Gilson, Art. Gen'l. Pass. Dept., or D. B. KEELER, Traffic Manager, Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, Fort Worth, Texas.

A DIAGONAL LINE  
Northwest for Montana, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound, saves from 50 to 500 miles and many hours.  
This is the route via Custer Battle Field of the Burlington's Montana Wide Vestibuled Express.

IF YOU WOULD TRAVEL to the EAST, NORTH or SOUTHEAST in comfort, purchase your tickets via the  
**THE BEST TIME, the BEST SERVICE, and the BEST CONNECTIONS** are assured.  
The only line operating PARLOR CAFÉ CARS (meals à la carte).  
Pullman Sleepers, Elegant Wide Vestibuled FREE Chair Cars.  
THE BEST ROUTE  
... TO ...  
Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities of the North, East and Southeast.

FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE.  
For information write or call on R. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Benson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent.  
S. G. WARNER, D. M. MORGAN, Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agents, Trunking Pass' Agent, TYLER, TEX. FT. WORTH, TEX.

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Superior Meals, 50c.  
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TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY  
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IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.  
For the North and East, Via MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line, And HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route.  
For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass' Agent, Austin, Tex. R. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO  
Great Rock Island Route  
C. R. I. & T. R.Y.  
ONLY DEPOT ON THE LOOP  
S. K. HOVEY, V. P. and Gen. Supt. CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. and T. A. Fort Worth

Journal readers in writing to any of its advertisers would confer a favor by mentioning that the advertisement was seen in Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

DALLAS.

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

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, a prominent cattleman, was in Dallas Sunday.

Dr. C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells, an old citizen of Palo Pinto county, was in Dallas Friday.

Major John C. Lewis, traveling passenger agent of the Iron Mountain, headquarters in Austin, was in Dallas Friday.

C. P. Fegan, chief clerk in the general passenger office of the Texas and Pacific, went down to San Antonio Thursday.

P. W. Hunt, general agent for the Pasture Vaccine company, headquarters at Fort Worth, came over to Dallas Friday.

R. E. Buchanan, claim agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was among the visitors to Dallas Thursday.

W. R. McEntyre has report of enough rain on his Sterling county ranch to put a good season in the ground, but not enough to turn out stock water.

L. S. Thorne, vice president and general manager, and E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, returned from New Orleans Thursday night.

J. B. Wilson of Dallas, had 82 steers on the Chicago market April 19 that averaged 1142 pounds and brought \$4.85. Wilson & Jones sold 15 head, 1197 pounds, at \$4.65.

W. L. Townsend, formerly of Coleman, Tex., but now of Montvale, Coleman county, writes the Journal: "We have had good rains in this part of the country and losses were very light the past winter."

An old settlers' convention and May carnival to be given by the ladies of St. Patrick's parish will take place on the lawn of the parochial residence, South Harwood street, May 16. All old settlers are invited to attend.

R. W. Johnson, the Midland Cowman, writes the Journal, under date of the 26th inst., as follows: "We have had good fair rains in 2nd and around Midland. Good rain on my ranch in Upton county and my losses have been very light."

W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, member of the firm of Johnson Bros., with ranches in Ward and Winkler counties, in a private letter to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal from Pecos, Tex., on the 20th inst., says that fine rains have fallen all over that country.

F. Roth, D'Hanis, Medina county, Tex., in letter to the Journal, dated April 24, says: "On this and the adjoining ranches the rainfall of last week amounted to one and one-fourth inches only. It enabled farmers to plant corn, gave the grass a start, but made no water for stock."

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of an invitation from the faculty of the University of Texas to attend the exercises of the sixteenth commencement June 11 to 16. The second annual session of the Texas State Historical association will be held at the university during the same week.

W. R. Balcl of Rabke, Tex., a regular reader of the Journal, in a business letter to this office, says, under date of 23d inst.: "We have had good rains the past few days and grass is getting fine. Cattle have wintered well, the exception being the loss sustained by some of the big stockmen who failed to provide ample feed."

Mr. A. McCarty, a well known stockman of Waxahachie, was in the city Friday and called at the Journal office for a few minutes. Contrary to his usual custom, he did not feed any of his stock, but has been buying yearlings lately, which he will feed next season, if some man does not come along who thinks more of them than he does.

G. A. Griggs, Higgins, Lipscomb county, Texas, writes the Journal, April 15th: "We got through the winter with 10 to 25 per cent loss. Have had some large prairie fires which have left range in bad shape, and we may lose more cattle yet. Grass very backward. We will have some fruit after all. No sales of cattle up to date, but there will be some trading later."

J. W. Salmons, until recently a Dallas county farmer, died April 14 in Greer county, Oklahoma. Mr. Salmons was born in Franklin county, Kentucky, served in the Confederate army and at the close of the war moved to Farmers Branch, in this county. About a year ago he moved to Greer county. He leaves several grown children, two of whom, Mrs. Bev. Scott and Thomas Salmons, live in Dallas.

A. P. Traweek, a prominent K. of P. of Lutkin, Tex., was here as a representative to the grand lodge last week. Mr. Traweek is also a prominent stockman of his section and during a visit to the Journal office Thursday stated that good rains had fallen in his section of country and that a grass was good. He also reported a sale of 100 steer yearlings at \$10 about a week ago. He says the demand for them now is not equal to that of last year and that his recent sale was for a dollar less than he got last year for the same grade. He left for home Friday morning.

The April number of the Texas Pacific Quarterly has been received by the Journal and is fully up to its usual high standard, both in illustrations and in excellent reading matter. The Quarterly gives the poem of Geo. D. Emery of Minneapolis, "A Modern Tournament," describing the scene at the sale of the great Hereford bull, Sir Bradford, which first appeared in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, illustrated by a half-tone engraving of the bull, Col. C. C. Slaughter, the purchaser, and Mr. Sotham appearing by the side of the animal and a group of spectators in the background. "A Mid-winter Trip

to Texas" is an interesting account of a trip from Minnesota to the Fort Worth meeting of the Farmers' Congress held in Fort Worth last December. "The Man With the Hoe," verses by Prof. Edwin Markham, merits the admiration it has received, and illustrated with an engraving of Millet's celebrated painting known by that name, now in California, or rather, the poem is an interpretation of the picture. The Quarterly is published by the passenger department of the Texas and Pacific, and is creditable to the enterprise of its publishers and the taste, judgment and literary ability of its editor.

Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system without the perfect order. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine is the best Regulator.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Denton is receiving unusually large crops of fine strawberries, raised in Denton county.

Anson (Jones Co.) Western News: Ashel Arnold this week purchased 109 head of cattle of J. C. Bryant for \$1500, cattle to be delivered June 1.

San Angelo now has about 200,000 pounds of wool in storage. A. W. Littlehale, a Boston buyer, is reported to have bought 20,000 pounds at 9 and 10 cents, the clip being fine grade.

El Paso Times: Lambing is now in progress throughout southern New Mexico and the prospect for a big increase in stocks in all parts of New Mexico is very flattering.

San Antonio Express: The vegetable shipments from the coast country contiguous to San Antonio can never realize expectations as long as the shipping must be done by express. The time is not far distant when solid fast freight trains will be run from this territory to accommodate the vegetable shippers.

Sabinal Sentinel: Griffiths & Eads shipped 315 head of cattle to Marlow, Texas, Thursday. They were purchased from Geo. A. Kennedy & Bro.... Now that it has rained this excess of cattle from the country will be peremptorily cease. The water holes are all up to overflowing now and in a few weeks grass will be knee high everywhere.

Messrs. Baker & Lewis of Lake Charles, La., are preparing to plant sugar cane this season. They have a contract for 100 acres on Bastop bayou, Brazoria county. They are taking out a ditch 60 feet wide and several miles in length. They have on the ground pumping machinery worth \$400,000 and are running an hour. Their sodding will be done with a traction engine and gang plows turning over 60 inches of ground on each trip.

Alpine Avalanche: Usually after rains here during this time of year the wind blows hard and fast, dries the ground and it takes considerable rain to be of much benefit. At this time there has been but very little wind, with much cloudy weather, and green grass is coming up fast.... A terrible hail storm visited the section of country about thirty miles west of Marathon and it is reported here that E. M. Teel had 1100 head of sheep killed by the hail out of 1800 head.

Coleman Review: Bramblett & Durham have bought 150 head of cows from Henderson Bros. at \$20.... Henderson Bros. last week sold F. A. Dibble about 60 head of stock cattle at prices from \$15 to \$20.... The rains of the past week will not furnish much stock water, but will help grass out to a great deal.... McGonagall & Bush sold 2100 steers to Mr. Ell of Temple, the price paid being \$22.25 around. They were shipped to the Territory Monday.

The Hale County Herald says that farmers in that county have learned the necessity of keeping a better class of live stock and smaller numbers of them, and of providing abundance of food for their stock. The Herald says in feed crops will be very much larger than ever before. The Herald also says: "There will be considerable fruit in this country if no mishap strikes it. Apples, plums, cherries, and grapes are still safe and doing well. Nearly all the hardy varieties of plums will make a good crop."

The government has awarded to S. W. Griggs & Sons a contract for supplying 1,500,000 pounds of dressed beef for the use of the American soldiers now in the Philippine Islands. This is said to be the largest contract ever placed by the government. The order is to be filled at the Kansas City plant. The contract calls for a high grade of beef, stipulating that it shall be native and weighing between six and eight and 800 pounds. The entire amount has probably already been shipped from Kansas City.

The St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter of the 17th has the following: F. Fasset of Chero, Texas, sent in a fine load of cattle to-day. They were all two-year-olds except three head and 23 head, 1067 pounds average, sold at \$4.80. This load of cattle reflects special credit on the feeder, and although to-day was not a high market they were good enough to bring the top price and very close to the best price paid for Southern Texas cattle this season and the highest price paid so far for Southern Texas two-year-olds.

Vernon Globe: H. C. Thackston of Minnis, was in the city Wednesday. He reports that a number of cattle have died in his community with what he calls crooked-neck. The animal's head is drawn around to the body, and there it is in about twelve hours. He says everyone thus affected had died, and that the neck remains crooked after the animal is dead; that they lose control of their hind parts, when affected, just as a hog does with the kidney trouble; that after the animal dies, from one to two gallons of water run out of the nostrils. What is the disease and what is the remedy?

Midland Live Stock Reporter: J. H. Barron sold to E. D. Harrington last week 500 head of stock cattle; consideration, \$10,000.... Purcell & Connell bought this week of J. J. Henderson, of Odessa, 125 yearling steers at \$17.50. Claud Hudepsit, editor of the Ozona

Courier, sold to Dave Harrington, 150 steer yearlings at \$16.... Collier & Estes have bought the I. E. Rose ranch and cattle in Upton county. We hear there are about 1500 head of cattle and the price paid was \$20 per head. The large ranch that has been for some time took place between John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, and Geo. D. Elliott, of Midland, this week. The latter is the former owner of a one-half located thirty miles north of Midland, for a consideration of \$125,000. There are in the neighborhood of 11,000 head of cattle included in this deal, and the ranch is considered as one of the best fitted up in the country. The cattle are mainly high grade Herefords.

Denver Stockman: R. C. Allenby and B. M. Jephson, well known cattlemen from the Panhandle in Texas, are looking over the region in the vicinity of Grover, Col., on the Cheyenne and Holdrege branch of the Burlington railroad, with a novel purpose in view. This region is a rolling prairie, profusely dotted with depressions, which are always filled in the spring with water.

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Ozona Courier: Mr. Woodward of Coleman, Tex., bought from A. M. Buck last week 60 head of stock cattle, price p. t.... Elam Dudley last week sold to A. W. Crawford, of Coleman, Tex., two Hereford and Durham bulls at \$75 a head.... It is the general belief here that more cattle are being sold \$1 more on the head than they were a week ago, or before the rain.... C. L. Broom bought from John Henderson for Wm. Childress between 200 and 300 head of old cows to be delivered May 1 to Mr. Childress in Schleicher county ranch; price p. t. Mr. Broom also bought from Wm. Grinnell for the same party and to be delivered at the same place as above about 75 cows at \$15 a head.... The long looked for rain came at last. It was not a "gully washer," but a genuine "root soaker."

The rain began Friday night and continued for several hours and on Saturday night about 10 o'clock it began again, raining almost continually until about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and a good many showers fell throughout the day. From reports we believe it has been general throughout this country. Live Oak, Taylor, Box and Johnson were running live rivers.

COMBINED SCIENCE—CURING DISEASES WITHOUT MEDICINE. The many readers of the Stock and Farm Journal have many times seen people who have been speedily cured after years of suffering by scientific methods other than medicine, but none are so successful as the use of all scientific methods combined now put in use together by Dr. Duncan and wife, who have opened a large sanitarium at 300 E. 4th street, Fort Worth, Tex. This place has been in operation for six months or more. Osteopathy, Swedish treatment, magnetic treatment, massage treatment, scientific methods, including heat in all forms, as well as cold in all phases. By the combined use of all these, Dr. Duncan and wife are far superior to all others in performing relief cures and removing causes. It is claimed by those who have seen people who have been cured by Dr. Duncan of seemingly incurable diseases that he can cure almost anything, regardless of age or length of time they may have been afflicted. They are very careful not to accept incurable diseases, yet there seems to be very few who are not accepted for treatment and benefit. Paralysis, cancers, tumors, rheumatism, incipient consumption, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, all nervous troubles affecting the mind or body, all bowel troubles of every kind, appendicitis, meningitis and pains from any cause, all females diseases in all stages. Enclose stamp for prompt reply, addressing Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas.

LARGE PRIZES FOR SWINE. A movement is now being made to offer four sweepstake prizes of \$500, each to the Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey State Fairs open to the competition of all breeds. The movement is backed by the Poland China, Berkshire, Chester White, Essex, Jersey Duroc and other breed associations and it is strictly for the improvement of the hog. By hanging up these large prizes it is hoped that it will help to raise the standard of each and all breeds. When breeds better it means an improvement.

Every breeder and owner of pure bred swine should be interested in this move, and give it their support. They were all two-year-olds except three head and 23 head, 1067 pounds average, sold at \$4.80. This load of cattle reflects special credit on the feeder, and although to-day was not a high market they were good enough to bring the top price and very close to the best price paid for Southern Texas cattle this season and the highest price paid so far for Southern Texas two-year-olds.

At the meeting of the Kansas and Missouri Shorthorn breeders, held in Kansas City in February, Mr. W. F. Harned delivered a brief address on "The Booth Shorthorn and His Value in Other Families." Mr. Harned did not prepared a paper on this subject, but in substance he said that Shorthorn breeders as a class have not been allowed to select animals according to the dictates of their judgment, but rather have been compelled to use strains that at the particular time were called fashionable. The Bates craze, the color craze, the Cruickshank craze, all have had their adherents, but the Shorthorn still remains the practical farmer's cow. Her recuperative power is wonderful. He

said in his opinion the rush of favor to any tribe starts well and ends badly, begins in wisdom and ends in folly. White-Bates cattle possess high merit, but he does not think that Bates, and Bates on Bates, off repeated is justifiable. From 1850 to 1885 no breeder dared place at the head of his herd any but absolutely pure Bates blood, regardless of quality. Cynicalness and advertisements were overtaken with statements that such and such an individual had nothing but Bates blood in his veins. About 1885 the cattle collapse came along and all the energy expended in pedigrees was wasted, since the call was for the practical farmer's cow. It was then urged that it was time to pay attention to merit. Continuing, Mr. Harned said: "It was this, in fact, that caused the thick massive, robust, heavy-fleshed Cruickshank stocks came into notice, and it is a great work they have accomplished. From the above to the present the blood has been used almost exclusively, and leading breeders are now asking will the same folly be repeated. In this way the breeders who followed after him became only survive the fittest and the best. It is well and proper for us to do honor to those breeders who have accomplished wonders in their line and who have established a fixed type and standard for the benefit of the world for quality, such as Bates, Booth and Cruickshank, and it is well that we have the herds of these master hands to draw upon for the upbuilding of the breed. It cannot be denied that great mistakes have been made. Not in the using of this blood, but in the continued using of any one of them till the robust constitution of our animals have been impaired. This brings us to the question of in-breeding, and perhaps no word in the study of the breeding problem has been such a bugbear or held up in such horror as the word in-breeding or in and in-breeding. I verily believe there is nothing so dangerous as in-breeding, and I firmly believe there is nothing more necessary than the use of it. It is a weapon of destruction and ruin or an anchor to glorious success. While it has wrecked many, I do not believe that in a single instance of a breeder who has stood out in bold relief above his fellows who did not practice it to avoid an alarming degree. On this rock, Bates built his house, and on this same rock, less skillful followers went down to destruction. On this same rock Amos Cruickshank built his structure, the Sitton herd, and we think the Grand Old Man warned his disciples not to travel that road too long. In the introduction of Booth blood in our herds we at least have fresh blood. Perhaps no portion of the Northern world is less acquainted with the uses of Booth blood than in these our Western states. This blood has been more generally used in Eastern and Northern states, and quite extensively drawn upon in Canada. In England it has been used, and especially cattle have been held in high esteem and have made almost fabulous prices. The Booths bred Shorthorns for more than 100 years, the herd descending from father to son, and the other members of the family were contemporary with the Collings. Shorthorn records no instance where one herd in one family name as that of the Booths. The last of those great breeders only a few years back ceased his favorite work by death, and the herd was dispersed. The sale occurred at a time of great agricultural depression in England, and especially of this stock, and yet the stock was held in such esteem that the old cows, calves and bulls of all ages made a general average of \$23.50 per head.

Rock Hill, Tex., July 14, 1898. Parlin & Orendorff, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen: I received your letter to-day, and must say in reply that I am well pleased with the "Bonnie" Binder. It is one of the "biggest" pieces of machinery that ever ran. As to the elevation, it will elevate where other machines can not. In down grain it will save it all, and as to draft it is one horse higher than any other machine. I would commend the "Bonnie" Binder to any man who wants to buy a good, durable machine. J. N. LILE.

OUR BIG MAP. The largest map ever offered by Texas Stock and Farm Journal for two new subscribers, for a year each, has proven a very popular proposition. This map has the United States on one side and Texas on the other and is printed in 11 beautiful colors. It comes with sticks ready for hanging and at retail would cost you \$3. Send two new subscribers and \$2.00 and we will send it to you postpaid.

OUR PREMIUM OFFERS. We are preparing an extensive premium list for club raisers, which will include articles for every day use on the farm, ranch, and in the home. If you are not already at work for a premium, drop us a card so we can send you our proposition as soon as it is completed. We will have something of value to you and all it will cost you is a few hours work. Address, TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Dallas, Texas.

"On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer. The latest methods. Up-to-date instruction. Teachers that teach. Absolutely thorough. A Panama of national reputation. Forelegant Catalogue, address C. H. CLARK, Pres., Alamo Insurance Building, San Antonio, Texas.

J. T. BRANTLEY, President. J. I. LAWRENCE, Sec.-Treas. SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. The leading school of commerce in the great Southwest. Railroad fare paid. Special summer rate. Address SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

**PECULIAR TO OUR SOIL.** Catarrh is an American disease. Mrs. Greger, Bagby, Tex., says: "Pe-runa has done so much good for me that I am able to do my own work." Mr. Jacob Griffin, Elmer, Mich., writes: "I was very nervous and unable to work. I have taken several bottles of Pe-runa and am entirely well." Esther Luther, Franklinville, N. C., says: "I took your Pe-runa for deafness and can hear now as well as I ever could." Aug. Tryjoff, Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes: "I had la grippe and it left me with a terrible cough. I took Pe-runa and was cured."

**PECULIAR TO OUR SOIL.** Mrs. E. Geest, Kearney, Buffalo Co., Neb., writes: "I took your Pe-runa for catarrh, and can say that I am now entirely cured of it." H. Walter Brady, Cascade, Ark., writes: "I had running ears. It was so offensive I excluded myself from all society. After I had borne it fourteen years I read Dr. Hartman's book called 'The Ills of Life.' I took seventeen dollars' worth of his remedies and am entirely cured."

**LYON'S GONNORRHOEAL OINTMENT.** CURE FOR GONNORRHOEA, WHITE DISCHARGE, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT. MADE BY EVERYBODY.

**The S. C. Gallup Saddlery Co., Pueblo, Colo.** Makers of the **Genuine Pueblo or Gallup Saddle.** Send for **New Catalogue,** illustrating 35 new styles and many improvements.

**"Up-to-Date" Saddle,** Made strong and of durable leather, send for one of my late styles; they are numbered as follows: 42, 67, 70, 75, 85. If you wish photographs and prices write for them. These goods will not fail to please you. **C. J. E. KELLNER,** FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

**Metropolitan Business College.** W. W. DARBY and A. ENGLAND, Proprietors. Patrons and endorsed by more banks, bankers, prominent business men and high public officials than all other business colleges in Texas combined. Positions guaranteed under certain reasonable conditions. Notes taken for tuition. Railroad fare paid in full. Board \$100. Write for free catalogue to the best business school in the south. Address: METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Dallas, Tex. Mention this paper.

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**BINDER TWINE.** We can give information that may save you money in purchasing. WRITE US, PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Tex.

**ROOFING.** We manufacture all kinds from highest grade material, including Corrugated, V-Crimp, Roll Caps, Imitation Brick, Patent Scam, furnish either painted or galvanized, and guarantee every roof against leakage. We make the best Cisterns, Tanks, Street Avallings, Car Hooks, Fire Extinguishers, Acetylene Gas Machine. Write for Catalogue. Send your plans for building, and let us give you estimate of cost. THE NEW PROCESS MFG. CO., DALLAS, TEX.

**BLACK LEG VACCINE.** Vaccinate your cattle with PARKE, DAVIS & CO'S BLACK LEG VACCINE. It will prevent the disease "Black Leg" among your cattle the same as vaccine virus prevents smallpox in the human family. If your druggist does not keep it in stock, ask him to write to Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich., or any of their branch houses in New York, Baltimore, Md., Kansas City, Mo., or New Orleans, La., and secure a supply, with full directions for using.

**DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON,** Grand Museum of Anatomy. 11 S. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO. Practical Observations on Nervous Debility and Physical Exhaustion, with Synopsis of Lectures by Drs. Davieson.

Can be contracted by correspondence in all cases of Spermatorrhoea, Lost Manhood, and Diseases of the Nervous system resulting from early errors, gonorrhoea, Syphilis, primary, secondaries and tertiary, treated by new infallible method, by which patients are saved much trouble and expense. For free medical observations on above diseases in English or German sent free and sealed on application. Correspondence invited.

**Our Premium Cultivator.** A boy can do more and better work with this Cultivator in a day than three men with common hoes. It plows deep or shallow, by raising or lowering handle. Size of shovel, 1 1/4 inches; handle, 1 1/2 inches; weight, 3 1/2 lbs. It has these advantages over the hoe: It will do three times as much cultivating. It stirs the soil more thoroughly, thus increasing productivity. It does away with much of the stooping necessary when using a hoe. It saves the strain and time lost in the up and down motion in hoeing. Send four new yearly subscribers at \$1.00 each, cash to accompany all orders, and we will send you this Cultivator, express charges prepaid, to your nearest express office. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, DALLAS, TEXAS.

**Simington Seed Cotton Distributor and Feeder.** Costs less than any other. Saves fuel, saves repairs, saves TIME AND MONEY to the FARMER. It has absolute control of the cotton and makes an actual separation of each farmer's cotton. No overflow. Agents and salesmen wanted everywhere. Write to the manufacturer for full information and testimonials. Address SIMINGTON MANUFACTURING CO., 902 E. 5th St., Austin, Tex.

**FOR SALE.** A Few of the Choice Bargains which we offer for sale:

- 1500 acres within 4 miles of Weatherford, enclosed, well suited for a dairy, feeding or fine stock farm. Price \$5.00 an acre, on easy terms.
- The V V N ranch, containing 155782 acres in Bailey county, in a solid body, fenced and otherwise well improved. Will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms.
- 8700 acres in a solid body, enclosed, in the southeastern corner of Jones county, near Abilene, splendid grazing and first class agricultural land. Price \$3.25 an acre, one-third cash, balance on easy terms.
- 82500 acres, nearly sold, in the center of Castro county and within 3 miles of the county seat. This is an exceptionally good tract of plains land. Price \$1.25 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms.
- 25000 acres in Wheeler county, 15000 acres of which are patented, 5000 held by tax title and 5000 by lease; enclosed with a good fence, plenty of living, lasting water, good shelter, &c. Will be sold at a bargain.
- 7000 acres in a solid body, enclosed, located in McCulloch county, within 6 miles of Brady City, county seat. About one-third of this is splendid agricultural land, and all is well grassed, with plenty of winter protection for cattle.
- 17712 acres in a solid square body in Upton county, 40 miles south of Midland; good ranch houses, wells and fences. Will be sold at a reasonable price, on the payment of 25 cents an acre, balance can run 30 years with 5 per cent interest.
- 5000 acres in a solid body, all enclosed, and divided into 3 pastures located in the northwest corner of Stephens county. This whole tract is first class agricultural land, and is well suited for a fine stock farm. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.
- 5830 acres in Lampasas and Mills counties, near the town of Lometa, a station on the Santa Fe railroad. This property is well improved; a large percentage of the land is well suited for agricultural purposes, and all good grazing land. Price \$4.00 per acre, on usual terms.
- 80000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, immediately on the Texas-Mexican railroad, in Deval county, a splendid stock ranch, is divided into seven different pastures; the fences and improvements are first class. Will be sold cheap one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms.
- 80000 acres in a solid body, enclosed, immediately on the Denver and Rock Island railroads, only 12 miles from Fort Worth, well suited for a feeding and fine stock farm, 25 per cent high agricultural, balance fine grazing land. Price \$8.00 an acre, which if desired can be paid one-tenth cash, balance in equal annual payments at 7 per cent interest.
- 7600 acres in a solid body, enclosed and otherwise well improved, adjoining the town of Blagford, in Montague county, immediately on both the Rock Island and M. K. & T. railroads, 60 per cent good agricultural and all good grazing land, well suited for colonization purposes, or for a feeding or fine stock farm. Price \$10.00 an acre, easy terms.
- 15000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, in southern part of Jones county, near Berkel's station on the Texas & Pacific railroad and within fifteen miles of Abilene. Fine grazing and nearly all good agricultural land; well suited for either ranching or colonization purposes. Price \$4.00 per acre, 25 per cent cash, balance on time to suit at a low rate of interest.
- 85000 acres, enclosed and otherwise well improved, in Eril county, near Pearish, which is the county seat and a thriving town on the International & Great Northern railroad. One of the best graded ranches in Texas; a flourishing town on the Aransas Pass and a branch of the Southern Pacific railroad. This is one of the best grazing ranches in Southern Texas; a large percentage of the land is also well adapted for agricultural purposes. Will be sold cheap. Price, terms and full particulars will be furnished on application.

**THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,** Commission Dealers in Land, Cattle and Ranches. Offices: FORT WORTH, SAN ANTONIO, DALLAS.

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Frank M. Weaver of this city, returned from Central Texas a few days ago. He reports the purchase of 1000 steer yearlings.

F. A. Kennedy, general live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, returned Friday from a trip to the Pecos Valley country.

ter ranch is located about sixty miles east of Eddy and they will turn out some fine stock this season.

BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment, First Premium at Texas State Fair, CARBOLIC SOAP CO., THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards, Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS, (SUCCESSORS TO W. F. DAVIS) LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

THE LEADER WIND MILL. For several years we have been manufacturing the LEADER WIND MILL, which is in every respect an exact counterpart of the ECLIPSE.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. INCORPORATED JANUARY 1888. PAID IN CAPITAL \$200,000.00.

SAUNDERS & HOTCHKIS, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. We Make a Specialty of Selling on Commission Range Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep.

Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co. STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

EASLEY, WALKER, DENHAM & CARAWAY, Live Stock Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO. (INCORPORATED) Stock Yards, Galveston. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns.

BLACK LEG Pasteur Vaccine. Successful Remedy. Write for proofs covering four years' use in U.S.A. on nearly one million head.

John Scharbauer of this city, returned from Millard Friday. While at the last named place Mr. Scharbauer sold a half interest in his S. Wells ranch and cattle to Elliott & Son of Millard.