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Texas Stock and Farm Journal

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C. C. Pool, E. L. Pittman, Dr. G. H. T. Toler and Dr. C. Brown are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for subscriptions and advertising contracts. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Notice is hereby given to the public that only persons holding written credentials signed by an officer of the George B. Loving Company, entitled to represent Texas Stock and Farm Journal in any capacity, are authorized to collect for the same.

The act to validate certain locations of Confederate land certificates has been vetoed by Gov. Sayers. The purpose of the act was to give validity to locations made upon lands that had been reserved from location previous to the issuance of the certificates. Practically none of the certificates are owned by original grantees.

Shipments of potatoes, garden vegetables, cantaloupes and watermelons are adding daily thousands of dollars to the revenue which Texans are receiving from their soil, and these industries which are adding so much to the wealth of Texas producers have yet hardly begun. Perhaps not five per cent of the area available for these industries by reason of possessing transportation facilities, and favoring soil and climatic advantages, has yet been devoted to them.

One of the acts passed by the legislature is of importance to school land purchasers who cannot obtain patents because of erroneous and conflicting surveys. The act appropriates \$50,000 for the first year and \$25,000 for the second year, to refund the payments made upon such purchase. The governor and attorney general constitute a court to pass upon such claims, and already claims aggregating \$10,000 have been approved. As the appropriation will soon be exhausted those who have claims of this character should present them as early as practicable.

The movement of export wheat through Galveston this season promises to be very much exceeded that of last year, and is commencing about a month earlier than then. It is said that one firm has arranged already for the shipment by way of Galveston of one hundred cars of North Texas wheat. The crop this year must have an area of about 600,000 acres, and if the estimates of the average yield in the different localities so far heard from by the Journal are fairly representative of the entire Texas crop it will amount to about ten million bushels. To this will be added immense volumes of the grain from Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas and other large wheat-producing areas north and west of Texas.

A TEXAS HERO.
Austin has a hero who has earned long remembrance. While the flood waters of the Colorado were pouring ten feet deep over the crest of the dam at Lake McDonald one of the vessels on the lake, the Belle of Austin, caught in a mass of drift that rendered her crew helpless, was being carried by the swift current to the leap of the waters over the wall of granite into the seething six feet below. The loss of the little vessel and all on board seemed inevitable.

Braving almost certain death Hugo Steiner plunged into the racing flood and swam to the vessel with a tow line. Under the tremendous strain of the flood the line snapped almost as soon as fastened. Jim Wilson, an old sailor, who is employed at the pumping station, succeeded in casting another line which Steiner reached and tied securely, and vessel and crew were drawn from the entangling drift safe to the shore of the lake.

Such deeds deserve remembrance as much as those which have made the names of Hobson and of Funston famous throughout the world.

COTTON ACREAGE AND CONDITION.

The Department of Agriculture has not received from all the cotton producing states such reports as are sufficient for statistical statement of decrease in the entire cotton acreage of the United States, but it has data enough to establish a strong presumption of material decrease. From some of the principal states reporting the decrease is estimated as follows: North Carolina and Tennessee, 11 per cent; South Carolina, Alabama and Texas, 9 per cent; Mississippi, 2 per cent; Indian Territory, 4 per cent; Oklahoma, 11 per cent.

But these have come and Eastern Texas is being awakened. The marvelous resources of this long ignored section are meeting appreciation, and Dabney White, writing from there to the Dallas News, tells only the truth when he says:

"However, in spite of this general indifference or lack of public spirit, Eastern Texas to-day is being developed rapidly. This part of Texas embraces a territory larger than that embraced in the New England states, but has a population even less than that of Rhode Island. I care not for statistics, for I know the contrary can not be proven when I say that East Texas has more tobacco lands than Virginia; more iron lands than Alabama; more grass lands than Kentucky; more rice lands than South Carolina; more timber standing than Maine has and better fruit and vegetable lands than Florida. Less than 2000 acres of this tobacco land is being cultivated to-day; a decimal fraction will express the percentage of the iron field now being worked; there are less than 5000 acres of created pastures here, the others being of only native grasses; the rice culture is confined to a part of only three counties; the manufacture of lumber is confined to less than 100 saw mills, none of them using any of the hardwoods, which is more abundant and valuable than the kind they are using, while the fruit and vegetable industry is only being born, so to speak."

TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS.
The Journal gives to-day the program of the of the second annual meeting of the Texas Farmers' congress, to be held at College Station July 25 to 28 inclusive. There was a good deal of interest and zeal manifested at the meeting a year ago, and there is probably not one man who was at College Station during that first meeting who would willingly remain away from this second one. There is reason to believe now that more than twice as many will be present at the approaching session, either as delegates or visitors, than were on hand during that occasion. All who were at that meeting enjoyed it. All were interested, and each one went to his home full of that kind of interest which is enduring, and which, in time, will lead to effective work for the advancement of Texas agriculture.

The congress will be in session four days. As the students are now at their homes the several dormitories of the college will be thrown open to be occupied by visitors, and the great rooms with their thick walls and many windows reaching nearly up to the high ceilings, open to the soft, cool, sweet winds of a Texas summer in the country, invite to refreshing sleep, and at no city hotel or fashionable restaurant can one find such dainty, appetizing and yet substantial food, free from all suspicion of counterfeit or adulteration, as is served in the great, cool dining hall of the students. It is the fare of old-fashioned country homes of Virginia or Kentucky, and yet excellent both in variety and quality.

The men who will be there are from all parts of Texas, representatives of every department of agricultural industry, intelligent, practical, enterprising, leaders in thought, and possessed of a zeal and ability that must not only carry them onward in their own individual enterprises, but will draw others along with them, working great good in their several communities. A very large proportion of them are men whose names are known and honored throughout Texas.

As will be seen from the program, the subjects for discussion are of practical interest. The discussions will be led by men whose knowledge of their several subjects is well known. These papers will be instructive, and they are not too many in number. There will be abundant time and opportunity for all who may wish to follow up some phase of any subject, to present suggestions or make inquiries. All will be informed, as is the way when practical men come together to discuss their interests and consider how they may be best promoted.

The opportunity for going through the buildings, visiting the fields, the orchards and vineyards, of witnessing the dairy work and studying all the improvements in processes and methods in the several departments of the college farm work, is of itself enough to well repay a visitor, and especially would it be instructive and useful to those who entertain the belief that scientific agriculture is only something to be done by amateurs, and without value in practical farming operations.

BETTER CATTLE STATISTICS NEEDED.
Elsewhere in this issue the Journal gives a letter relative to classification of cattle in the next census which cattlemen should read with interest. It is addressed to Mr. C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavitt by Mr. L. G. Powers, chief statistician in charge of agriculture in the census office. The officers of the census bureau and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson have shown a commendable willingness to present in the census of 1900 the cattle statistics of the country in such form as will make them of practical utility to the cattle industry.

In its issue of May 31 the Journal has suggested such a schedule as it believes to be needed in commercial transactions of cattlemen and has shown why the government should obtain the data for its estimates later in the season, after the winter losses can have been measured. When the spring has been late and hard on cattle June 1 would be soon enough to begin this work.

As the census bureau is seeking information to guide it in planning this department of its work, it might be well for some of the Texas cattlemen to present their views. There is reason to believe that if they will do this promptly the census officials will arrange a schedule useful to the cattle industry.

THE RAINS.
The rains of the early part of last week reached nearly every portion of the state. Most of the range country had had good grass rains but not such as supplied stock water, but that want is now generally supplied. Wheat harvesting was checked but little or no injury to the grain has resulted, and the benefit to corn and cotton, both of which were beginning to need rain badly, has been inestimable.

Along the Llano, San Saba and Colorado rivers and some of their tributaries there have been heavy losses on the valleys, all of these streams having reached the highest stage known for many years. A number of houses in the town of Menardville were washed away and the valley farms below the town have lost their crops. The Llano spread out over the bottoms, destroying the crops, and very many extensive farms in the wide valleys of the Colorado below Austin have been overflowed and the crops are destroyed. At Austin the river ran ten feet deep over the crest of the dam. At Smithville the new iron bridge in course of construction was torn away and washed down the stream. All the way down the river the lower lands were submerged and the damage to crops is enormous.

Fortunately there has been very little loss of life, and not much loss of live stock anywhere, and altogether the benefit to the crops and the live stock interests far exceeds all the losses caused by overflows. Generally over the state the corn crop is now assured, the cotton crop very greatly benefited, while the small grains have received no injury yet reported. The rains extended over Indian Territory and a considerable portion of Oklahoma, and have been of great value to corn and cotton. Some apprehension of injury to small grain from rust was expressed by a few, but it appears that these fears were unfounded.

EASTERN TEXAS.
In earlier days Eastern Texas, by reason of the wealth and intelligence of its people was far in advance of other portions of the state. As railroad construction extended the best portions of Eastern Texas were left out of the way of the lines of development.

IMMIGRANTS AND VISITORS NOW ENTER THE STATE ON RAILWAY LINES THAT LEAD THEM TO THE MIDDLE OR WESTERN SECTIONS, OR, LATELY, ARE DRAWN TO THE TRUCK AND FRUIT LANDS ON THE GULF COAST.

At one time there was some excuse for over-estimating the grazing capacity of their lands, but there is none now. The ranges now are lightly stocked, and whatever increase is to be made in the number of head of stock, it must be made by bringing in pure-bred bulls, not by bringing in scrubs from other states and from Mexico.

Most of the cattlemen in Texas have pretty good reason for being satisfied with the way the seasons have treated their herds. The supply of grass cattle which has been brought in since the latter part of 1897 has fallen before its absence had seriously affected cattle conditions. Grass throughout most of the range country is far better than usual, and the supply of grass cattle which cannot make a reservation of abundant pasturage for winter range, a provision which nothing should induce them to neglect.

For several months the general tendency of cattle prices at the market has been favorable. The Journal has noted that there are few cattlemen who cannot make a reservation of abundant pasturage for winter range, a provision which nothing should induce them to neglect.

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CATTLE.

Probably no other one mistake has cost the Texas cattlemen so much as that of overstocking their ranges. At one time there was some excuse for over-estimating the grazing capacity of their lands, but there is none now. The ranges now are lightly stocked, and whatever increase is to be made in the number of head of stock, it must be made by bringing in pure-bred bulls, not by bringing in scrubs from other states and from Mexico.

Most of the cattlemen in Texas have pretty good reason for being satisfied with the way the seasons have treated their herds. The supply of grass cattle which has been brought in since the latter part of 1897 has fallen before its absence had seriously affected cattle conditions. Grass throughout most of the range country is far better than usual, and the supply of grass cattle which cannot make a reservation of abundant pasturage for winter range, a provision which nothing should induce them to neglect.

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HORSE.

Brans mash is easily made as follows: Take a clean stable pail and heat it thoroughly with boiling water, then empty and place in it 1 ounce of salt, 3 pounds of bran, and a little over one quart of boiling water, stir thoroughly, and cover the pail closely with a board. When the contents have steamed for twenty minutes, they will be ready for the horse. If you desire to add linseed, reduce the quantity of bran by one-third, and having previously boiled two pounds of linseed for a couple of hours slowly, add it to the mash and stir, leaving it all to steam for twenty minutes.

The market for good horses is continually growing better, and it is continually becoming more difficult to find horses that will meet the discriminating requirements that are met in every market. Surely it seems that horse raising, conducted by intelligence and care, has offered more promise of gain. The farmers must produce the bulk of the horses that supply all the markets, and most of the farmers are as indifferent to the methods and requirements of the markets as they are to-day as if there were no more promise of profitable return than there was years ago when horses were hardly salable at the cost of producing them. Texas farmers have an opportunity in this business of which they should no longer hesitate to avail themselves.

Those who best know conditions in the newly acquired territory of the United States in the East and West Indies do not think that the most valuable classes of horses will thrive there. The heat and high-bred horses are best endured by the small, wiry animals that are found in the Gulf states and in Mexico. Texas breeders of large horses and mares might do well to build up a good trade with Cuba and Porto Rico as soon as the agricultural industries on those islands are once fairly started. It seems that it would be better for such breeders to sell to the United States in the new possessions to be mounted on picked range horses of Southwestern Texas. They would be found far more serviceable than the horses that come from the requirements of the cavalry service.

It does not pay to raise horses indifferently, but it does pay to raise them carefully and systematically. The fact that breeders are selecting horses for stock purposes here in the West with greater care than ever before is a sure sign that there will be a marked improvement in the horse industry in the next few years. The West can and will supply the majority of horses for Eastern consumption, and that is due to our careful manner of selecting and raising them. The trotting-bred horse is the one that sells best on any market in the world. He is wanted on every hand because he fills every station almost that a horse can fill. Read market reports and you would be convinced that the trotting-bred horse is the best horse for all purposes to raise if bred for and raised as horses should be raised.—Spirit of the West.

OUTLOOK FOR THE DRAFT HORSE.
The following is taken from a paper read by Mr. O. L. Thisher of Chapman, Kansas, before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' association at Topeka, held in January last.

For nineteen years I have been concerned with the business of rearing, breeding and sale of draft horses, and from actual experience I find you a great mistake made by the average farmer is careless laxity in selecting sires for breeding purposes. For instance, if a farmer has a range mare he is sure to select a high range horse with which to pair her. This is a great mistake, for the aim should be to select a sire which will tone down the defect of the dam in the colts and foals, and whose qualities in which the dam is lacking.

While the draft horse question is not an issue here to-day, nor is the thoroughness of draft horse breeding held at the highest esteem, I am sure that there are no more lucrative nor encouraging results obtained than those which attend the careful, attentive rearing of closely high-bred draft horses, and the crossings of the best imported blood with the native natures of America.

Handling only Percheron horses myself, I am unqualified to say very much in favor of or against other breeds for general draft purposes. The superior merits of the Percheron as a draft horse are so well known and appreciated that comments thereon are unnecessary here. It is well understood that the Percheron gives entire satisfaction, and is a ready seller in eastern markets.

Even in the present generally existing depression in prices of nearly all farm products, and the very low figures at which all classes of horses are sold, I see from our market reports that in eastern cities a good draft horse is a ready seller, and will bring more money in proportion to the expense of breeding than any other stock in the markets.

It cannot be seen nor in reason conceived, of any brighter prospect for the average farmer or stock grower of to-day than to breed the draft horse; always provided, however, he shall breed for pure purpose alone and not mingle other breeds with the draft horse.

My past experience teaches me that a good draft horse can be reared to the age of four years and put upon the market for less money than a steer of the same age and of equal condition. At present prices for the draft horse, if properly handled, he will sell very readily in the eastern markets for \$100 to \$150, while a good, average priced for the steer would be but \$50 to \$60.

The conclusions, drawn from a financial standpoint, are simply these: That it is much more profitable to breed draft horses than any other class of live stock, taking into consideration the value of our land in Eastern Kansas for raising grain and pasturing purposes.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

THE FARM.

TREATMENT FOR SMUT IN WHEAT.

In a recent number of the Australasian mention is made of a variety of wheat called the Steinwedel which resists smut...

GROWTH OF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST IN TEXAS.

Table with columns: STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETIES OF TEXAS, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ASSOCIATIONS, and ACREAGE (Tomatoes, Irish Potatoes, etc.).

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Prof. Johnson of the Maryland Experiment Station says that gardens can be rid of cutworms by the use of poisonous bait...

RAPE.

The Department of Agriculture has recently sent out a paper on the culture of rape and its use as a forage plant...

HOGS IN THE ORCHARD.

To obtain the best results from orchards, clean cultivation of the soil is the most essential, and especially so in the young and rapid growing days of the trees...

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles.

and burn them. It will be immeasurably better to lose one cultivation now than to lose the crop later on.

WEDNESDAY, 26th. 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections as per program.

A DEATH BLOW AT BOLL WEEVIL. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: After a series of careful studies I have concluded to make an appeal to the cotton planters of the weevil district...

TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS. PROGRAMME OF CONGRESS, FOR JULY MEETING AT COLLEGE STATION.

DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK PROGRAM. 1. "Delivering Pure Dairy Products From Producers to Consumer."

TUESDAY, 25th.

8 a. m.—Address of welcome, Hon. L. L. Foster, President, College Station, Texas.

THURSDAY, 27th. 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections as per program.

FRIDAY, 28th. 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections as per program.

HORTICULTURAL PROGRAM. (Arranged by State Horticultural Society.)

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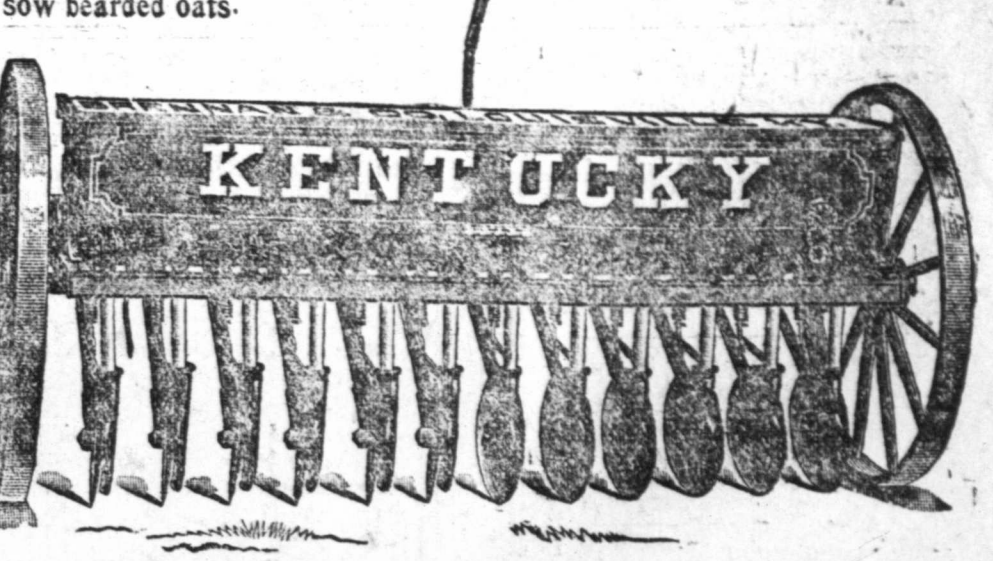
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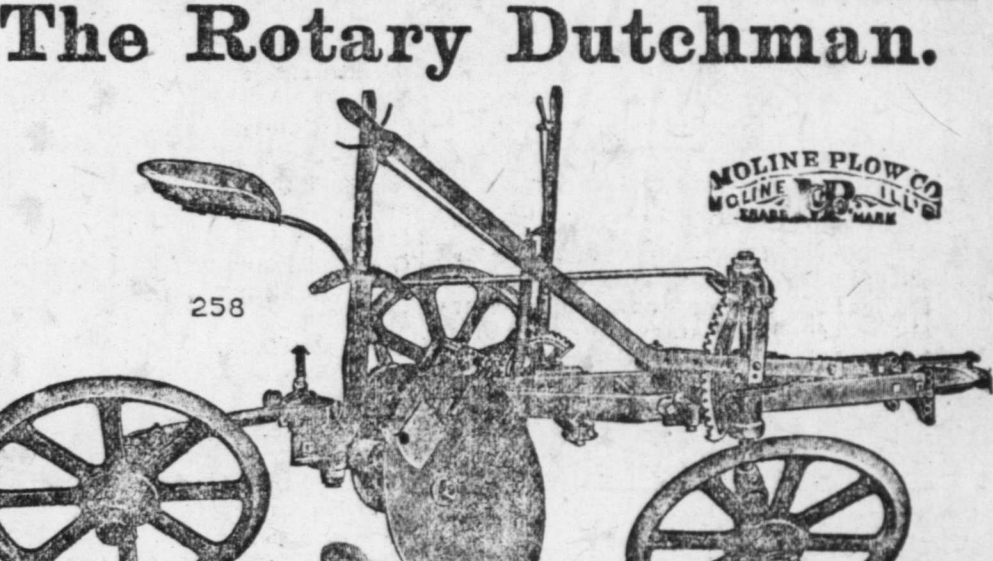
THURSDAY, 27th. 8 a. m.—Independent sessions of organized sections as per program.

Improved grain receiver and side of the disc and back of the Birds can't pick it up after de-to sow bearded oats.



THE IMPROVED KENTUCKY DISC DRILL. Metal Frame. Perfect For a Feed. No Twisted Drag Bar. No Skip in Feed. No Heavy Draft. Automatic Feed Shifter. Broad Wheels.

Emerson Manufacturing Company, Dallas, Texas. FOR PRICES AND TERMS.

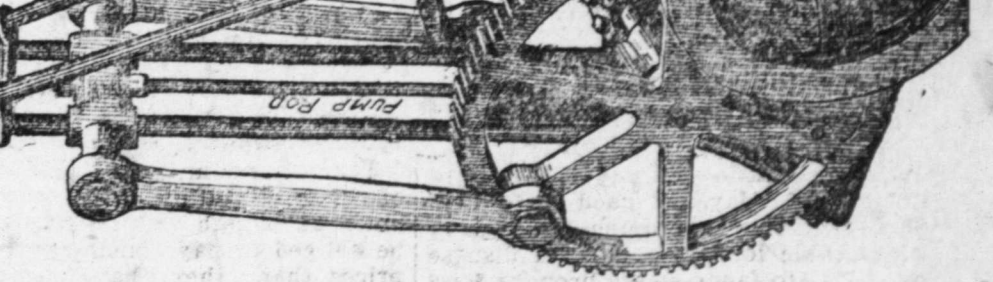


The Rotary Dutchman. Leads All Other Disc Plows. ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT IT.

TEXAS MOLINE PLOW CO., Dallas, Texas. Distributing Houses—HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO.



PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., DALLAS, TEXAS. DUPLEX BELT POWER PUMPING JACK.



Well Drilling and Pumping Machinery, Pumping Jacks and Horse Powers, Gasoline Engines. ALAMO IRON WORKS, San Antonio, Texas.



The DANDY WINDMILL. Is the Best on Earth. Special Mills for Ranchmen.

TEXAS CHALLENGE WINDMILL COMPANY, Cor. Elm and Dallas, Tex.

FIFTH ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT OF THE Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair Association, AT DENTON, TEXAS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. Purify the Blood, Cure Biliousness, Improve Complexion, 10 cents.

FARM SEED. SPANISH PEANUTS—A bushel peanut, can be grown on any soil.

LOOK AT HIS TEETH. Don't think the money saved by buying the best is a waste.

RECIPE of a famous local remedy for loss of many nervous forces.

VARICOCELE. Varicocele and spermatorrhea cured by a surgical operation.

VARICOCELE. Varicocele and spermatorrhea cured by a surgical operation.

SWINE.

SWINE NOTES. Ed. L. Oliver, Cooper, Texas. It pays best to push the pig from start to finish.

Pigs are as easily stunted by over-feeding as they are by under-feeding. The former method is worse than the latter, because more costly. It is the amount of food assimilated that fattens and not the quantity consumed.

Notwithstanding the preference which is supposed to be given in England to the score hog, a preference which for some time caused some prominent men in the United States to recommend that the bacon type as shown in the Tamworth and Yorkshire...

GREEN FEED OR HAY FOR HOGS. An experiment carried on at the Agricultural College sometime ago, with pigs on alfalfa pasture and a high ration of corn...

During the past six months two experiments have been carried on to test feeding alfalfa hay to fattening hogs. The first experiment showed a gain of 563 pounds of pork per ton of alfalfa...

The college bought 14 head of stock hogs that arrived at the college barn Saturday, May 20. They were in fair shape for stock hogs, but had evidently not seen any green feed for some time. The lot in which they were turned had not been used for about a month and had quite a growth of weeds in it...

As size is important as well as age, production the following from Dr. N. W. Sanborn in American Poultry Journal is worthy of consideration:

In a recent communication I stated, as an opinion, that one reason why the English produce birds of larger size than the Indian is because they are always so fed, a ration of oats, wheat and other grains which are rich in blood and bone producing properties.

State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. PROPER FEEDING. Spring is said to be nature's time for the pig crop, but as luck will have it the bulk of this crop is on our hands now.

Most of us get too anxious at the start to have the pigs start off rapidly. We begin feeding too heavily at first. The results are thumps, scours, and a dozen other complications of diseases.

Most pigs are fed to death, not by getting too much milk, but milk and corn. This, of course, is the wrong way. It is possible to feed the sow in such a manner and with such foods as will prevent her running down in flesh when she has a large litter to support.

POULTRY.

Many failures in raising young turkeys result from permitting them to run out too early in the morning while the dew is still on the grass, or allowing them to be exposed to rain.

Plenty of sunshine is necessary to the welfare of the fowls, but they should have some shade about the yard. A plum orchard attached to the yard will give them this, and the fowls will destroy many insects and worms that are hurtful to the fruit.

Eggs hatched hard and cut up fine shells and all, and mixed with bread crumbs, make an excellent feed for young chicks, but such a feed is very rich and easy to digest.

It is a mistake to suppose that open sheds are suitable for poultry houses. There are occasional spells of weather here nearly every winter that are as hard on fowls as the winters in the North, and the poultry house ought to be built so as to give ample protection during the most inclement periods.

Mrs. Bettie Glover Mackey in Reliable Poultry Journal recommends giving lime to chicks, but says neither unslaked nor air-slaked lime will do. She says: "Put it in a vessel and pour water enough over it to make a thin mortar and let it set two or three days or longer, then if you will give the first lot in which they were turned had not been used for about a month and had quite a growth of weeds in it, which the hogs began eating very greedily.

When I put it out I put it on the ground as nearly a solid lump as I can get. The fowls soon have it broken up, but it falls in lumps and after it thoroughly dries it is quite hard. Then I break the lumps in pieces the size of grit or a little larger. I feed little bits of this place when I can, for the lime is good for them after it has been treated in this way."

FEEDING TO DEVELOP FRAME. As size is important as well as age, production the following from Dr. N. W. Sanborn in American Poultry Journal is worthy of consideration:

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DAIRY.

Though preservatives are alleged by those who deal in and use them to be necessary for keeping butter in a condition satisfactory to the consumer, it is said by an English dairy expert that none of the Danish butter coming to the English market has been treated with any other preservative than salt.

Recent investigations have shown that in at least some of the large cities a considerable proportion of the milk and butter offered for sale has been treated with preservatives, and that coloring matter is extensively used in butter. The food investigating committee in session at Chicago has brought these facts prominently before the people.

It will be noted that Mr. Powers wishes to learn the views of the cattlemen on the subject of the classification needed in their business transactions. Mr. Powers' letter is as follows:

Mr. C. G. Burbank, Fort McKavitt, Menard County, Texas, Dec. 11, 1905. Hon. W. R. Merriam, Director of Census, Washington, D. C. Sir: I have already begun the consideration of the subject of the form of the schedules for the twelfth census. I am under obligations to you for your suggestions. I shall in the next two months seek to obtain the views of the largest possible number of cattlemen and dairymen in the United States, with a view to obtaining their opinions, that I may shape the coming schedule so that it will accomplish its purpose to the fullest extent.

First—General classification: Cows, two years old and over, with two sub-divisions—Those kept for milk, and Those not kept for milk. Second—Other cattle, to be subdivided as follows: Those under one year of age; Those one year and less than two years; Those over two years of age.

Second—Other cattle, to be subdivided as follows: Those under one year of age; Those one year and less than two years; Those over two years of age. Of those over two years of age there should be three sub-divisions: Bulls; Steers and stags kept for work; Steers and stags not kept for work.

Jersey Colors. To refined and cultured taste there is always something exceedingly pleasing in the various colors peculiar to Jersey cattle. Few persons realize how very many distinctive shades there are among the recognized Jersey colors.

Oklahoma Cattle Notes. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: A few sales have taken place since my last issue. The sale of Mr. Fans 30 head of native two-year-old steers at \$31 per head. They had been well wintered on alfalfa hay. A. Polheim's herd of Jersey cows marked with irregular patches of soft white, separated from the fawn by a fringe of some intermediate color.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering the system in any form. Such articles should never be used except on the advice of a physician. There are good cures in all the colors and shades named—Jersey Bulletin.

AGENTS WANTED. Texas Stock and Farm Journal wants a local agent at every postoffice in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

The Cowy Odor

which is so prominent in much of the dairy butter, and which is so offensive to many people, is the result of dirt; real dirt that can't be strained out. The Little Giant Separator takes out all the dirt, produces a perfect flavor and greatly increases the product. It is the safest, easiest cleanest and quickest repairs than any small separator made. Send for Catalogue No. 38.

P. M. SHARPLES. Toledo, O. Omaha, Neb. West Chester, Pa. Dubuque, Ia. St. Paul, Minn. San Francisco, Cal.

BETTER CATTLE STATISTICS. Mr. C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavitt, Texas, has sent to Texas Stock and Farm Journal a letter received from Hon. L. C. Powers of the census office of Department of the Interior, which is given below.

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BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

Sunny Slope Herefords.

The combination of the Sunrise Herd of Herefords with the Sunny Slope Herd, Emporia, Kas., is complete making one of the greatest herds of Hereford cattle in the world. There is more of the get of the famous sire, Beau Red (1915), more good breeding cows, more famous sires in the herd now than ever before.

I have on hand June list, at Denver and Pueblo, Colorado: 5 carloads very high grade Herefords... 12 to 16 months old. 1 carload pure bred Herefords... 12 to 16 months old. 1 carload registered Herefords... 12 to 16 months old.

These cattle are all finely selected, no culls, well marked and in splendid condition for immediate use. No other dealer in the west has so large a bunch of bulls of such excellent quality. Write for what you want or come and see them.

JOHN W. LOWELL, Denver, Colo. GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS. Grandview Farm, which is the largest Hereford breeding establishment that of the Missouri river, is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable strains of Herefords.

NELSON & DOYLE, Breeders of Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle, and the largest dealers in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorns for the range.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords ESTABLISHED 1898. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS. MY HERD consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed.

WEAVERGRACE HEREFORDS. INDIVIDUAL MERIT BY INHERITANCE. Established 1839. Awarded 1000 Prizes. Send for "Star List," an illustrated "Merit Record" and history of the breed.

T. F. B. SOTHAM, Livingston Co. Chillicothe, Mo. Brookside Shorthorns. This space belongs to BROOKSIDE STOCK FARM, Hope, Dickinson Co., Kan.

For Sale. S. A. J. C. cows and heifers; 5 young A. J. C. C. bulls; 25 pairs Berkshire pigs; 22 B. P. Rock fowls. I do not claim the greatest prize cattle herd in the south, but I have the largest which was all the same.

PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE and FINE POULTRY. My herd is headed by Whisper Bull, No. 2972, we give in 1905, 100 lbs. of beef by Young Whisper, assisted by Red of 1905, No. 2741.

W. J. STATON, Beeville, Texas. Hereford Grove Stock Farm, CHILDRESS, TEXAS. Breeder of Pure-bred Hereford Cattle. A choice lot of young bulls for sale. In each handle rated.

HEREFORDS. SCOTT & MARCH. Breeders of Pure Bred Herefords. 150 young bulls and leifers of our own breeding at private sale. Also 50 grade bulls, all and see us at Belton as 25 miles south of Kansas City.

FOR SALE—30 HEIFERS. 25 high grade and full blood Durhams and 5 three-quarter Hereford and one-quarter Durham. There are all from high grade and full blood cows and registered bulls.

HOVENKAMP & MCWATT, Fort Worth, Texas. Breeder of registered and high grade Shorthorn Cattle. One and two-year-old bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited.

Breeding Scrubs Don't Pay. My Buff Lehighers are beautiful. They are egg machines. They are profitable. My Light Brahmas are autocrats. Massive in size, beautiful in shape and color.

Benbrook Poultry Farm. J. W. PITTMAN, Prop. Breeder of M. B. Turkey, Toulouse, Geese (show birds), Barred Plymouth Rock Egg, etc.

J. E. LAWTHORP, Autocrat Light Brahmas. A SPECIALTY. Choice fowls for breeding and show purposes. For sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. A fair price guaranteed.

DAVIS PRIZE WINNER AGAIN. Victorious winning at the 1898 Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. A premium of all kinds of prizes and medals for the best of the breed.

White Plymouth Rox. At 100 lbs. in January, 90, on five weeks we fed regular and two special prizes, including 1st prize, score of 125, and 1st prize, score 85, Geese and Muscovy ducks. We raise our prize winners and keep the best for our customers.

Queen City Poultry Yards. W. L. Terrell, Prop. Dallas, Texas. EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! Order now. (Price stock). For the BEST white H. Turkeys, white P. Rocks, white guineas, light Brahmas, golden L. Wyandotters and Superior B. Rocks, send to JOHN R. GARDNER, Billings, Mo. Circular free.

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK VIA Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Take the C. & O. when you visit SUMMER RESORTS IN THE Blue Ridge and Alleghenies IN Virginia.

Summer Excursion Tickets. Now on sale, good returning until October 31st, and to stop off at any point on the C. & O., both going and returning. Magnificent scenery. Observation cars.

THE SCENIC LINE OF AMERICA. For Summer Literature, etc., address W. H. WHELFLESEY, Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas. Assistant Gen'l Pass. Agent, Cincinnati, O.

THE DENVER ROAD. The Tourist's Favorite Route to Colorado, the "Hudson Repair Shop of America." The Successful Business Man spends the hot months in the mountains. The Club Woman who wishes to be recognized as authority on to-day's literature will subscribe to the Texas-Colorado Chautauque. She will have at her disposal the literary cream of the United States.

TEXAS MIDLAND R. R. For Transportation of Live Stock. Shortest and most direct line to market. WE HOLD THE RECORD—28 Hours 35 Minutes Ennis, Tex., to National Stock Yards, Illa. Distance of 712 miles via Paris and Prime Lias.

Barred P. Rocks, Vigorous Farm Raised. First cockerel at Dallas Fair '98 heads one yard. Not a bird scoring less than 90. Sold at auction, cash spare. Eggs \$2.00 per setting. I will satisfy you. Correspondence solicited. EX BOAZ, Benbrook, Tex.

Down Go My Prices. For the balance of this season I will sell Eggs from my prize winners at half price. Buff Cochins and Barred Rocks, \$1.50 per setting. Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$1.00 per setting. Stock always on hand. Eggs \$2.00 per setting. J. E. RANDALL, Fort Worth, Tex. Yards two miles north of city.

ALL shipments of stock from points on Houston & Texas Central Ry. For Waco & Big Bend Ry. From Waco & Big Bend Ry. For Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. From Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. For Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. From Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. For Houston & Texas Central Ry. From Houston & Texas Central Ry. For Waco & Big Bend Ry. From Waco & Big Bend Ry. For Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. From Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. For Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. From Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. For Houston & Texas Central Ry. From Houston & Texas Central Ry. For Waco & Big Bend Ry. From Waco & Big Bend Ry. For Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. From Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. For Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. From Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. For Houston & Texas Central Ry. From Houston & Texas Central Ry. For Waco & Big Bend Ry. From Waco & Big Bend Ry. For Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. From Fort Worth & Texas Midland Ry. For Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. From Dallas & Texas Midland Ry. 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HOUSEHOLD.

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

THE TOUCH OF A VANISHED HAND.

We sigh for the touch of a vanished hand— The hand of a friend most dear, Who has passed from our side to the shadowy land. But, what of the hand that is near? To the living's touch is the soul inert That weeps o'er the silent urn? For the love that lives is our hand alert To make some sweet return? Do we answer back in a fretful tone, When life's duties press us sore, Is our praise as full as if they were gone, And could hear our praise no more? As the days go by, are our hands more swift For a trifle beyond their share, Than to grasp—for a kindly helpful lift— The burden some one must bear? We sigh for the touch of a vanished hand, And we think ourselves sincere; But, what of the friends that about us stand, And the touch of the hand that's here? —John Troland in the Youth's Companion

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Read the above poem carefully and reflect. Do you break your alabaster box at feet of the living, or do you wait until the beloved are dead? Do you answer back the living in fretful tones, saving you full praise until they are dead? This is one of the greatest mistakes of life. The dead can hear no words of praise. The lifeless hand cannot feel your eager touch. The still heart cannot respond. You have waited until too late. Do not do this. I beg of you, what is harder to bear than regret? It sleeps and slumbers with you. It follows like your own dark shadow. It cannot be shaken off. Then give your full measure of praise while the heart is beating, and the hand is reaching. Help the burdened. Press lovingly the hand before 'tis vanished. Hold it long in yours; speak to it in silent eloquence—the hand that's here. Doubtless you have all read Kipling's poem, "The White Birch," in which an American agrees with Kipling and thinks we should assume the white man's burden and spread our civilization. What has liberty to say to this? Is it our duty to the pall of ignorance from those less fortunate than ourselves and thrust our civilization upon them, even with the cannon? This question is a grave one. To my mind, there is but one answer. Justina does not agree with Shakspeare regarding men, worms and love. How many agree with her? Okla Tukola's letter is good. All the happiness attainable in life is found within ourselves, and the power of the world is little things. The test of any character is the power to bear patiently the little crosses of life. Anybody can bear great things. It takes a hero to make the most of the small things of life. How many agree with Okla Tukola regarding the badges? They can be made small and ornamental, so the wearing will be a pleasure to the most fastidious. Kate is very welcome; glad she had the perseverance to try again. Velma's letter on a discontented spirit is good and true. Let the discontented read and be benefited. There is no greater blessing to be desired than a contented spirit. Komer Kollins is cordially welcomed. We hope he will become a regular contributor as well as subscriber. His letter is interesting. I am glad the members of the Household are taking up the much-discussed questions of the day. We would have our Household many-sided, able to discuss clearly everything from the heart of man to heart of nations. Daisy Glenn is gladly welcomed. It is always a pleasure to hear the Household is enjoyed.

"MEN DIE AND WORMS EAT THEM, BUT NOT FOR LOVE."

Mrs. Buchanan: This dear Household is rightly named. It seems to me as though we all want comforting. True, many come to help and cheer. But you, dear Mrs. Buchanan, are the power behind the throne. Cousin Self, "them's my sentiments" in regard to selfishness. When once the fault of selfishness is overcome, life immediately becomes worth living. This self is the highest outcome of life—it is a complex being, an inimitable creation, full of possible achievements. We all know that those who are full of dissatisfaction and unhappy people; but very few of us give any thought to one of the principle causes of the despondency, sadness and selfishness of mankind. Whatever may be the mystery, the value or the purpose of life, it is the rounding off of a separate life. The happiest part of our lives—always excepting the uncontented happiness of childhood—appears to be that in which we are devising or actually accomplishing something more than we have hitherto attained. We think we shall be happy when we have obtained our object, and with this idea firmly grafted into our minds, we struggle and toil on gradually overcoming many selfishness that has been in to impede our progress. This dear Irresponsible, is the greatest incentive to effort, and then when we have attained length gained the point we have labored to reach—when we have attained the object of which we aspire—do we sit down and rest content? Are we happy? No; a new object soon appears, our attention is diverted, and we go on in the same way, determined we shall know what is complete happiness. Finally we learn by experience that happiness, pure and unalloyed is not here. Miserable Man, I would like to meet you. You seem to be under a shadow. The shadow is to me synonymous with "the cloud so much dreaded." The thing is over our heads, we recognize them as the shadow of the Almighty. Are we then to say that the "sorrows that scathe us like sun at noonday when our feet are treading the desert,

that the wrongs that burn into our souls that the fires of affliction are all of God." Strange inconsistency of the human heart that takes refuge, and clings and hides and prays and abides, but waits to rejoice until the woe-is-over past. Bleeding Heart, when shall we learn to rejoice and be grateful in trial? I too am a fired lover, I believe love to be unquestionably one of the ruling sentiments of life. But not the love you speak of. The poet who said: "Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," made a mistake. Scores have died for love and many another will die long as time shall be. Love is woman's life and man's highest, intensely grand, and it is the most master in creation, headstrong, unmanageable, relentless, exacting, nevertheless it is power that makes the world go round. I too am a fired believer in Platonic friendship, in its purest form. It is deep and ardent affection—something divine, something above and beyond "lovers' foolishness." It is a purely intellectual form of friendship. No doubt there are many who contend that there is no permanence in such friendship—others will contend that there is danger in such friendship because he that is true to his friendship will only answer that there is danger in anything that is carried to an extreme. That cupid ought to be harnessed to Wisdom and Judgment and will-power. Friendship without an obligation is like a machine without a balance. I wish to give to our school readers a metaphor, it is this: "Learning is like a river, its head being far in the land, is at first rising little and easily viewed; but still as you go, it gapeeth into a wider bank; not with one pleasure and delightful winding, while it is on both sides set with trees and the beauties of various flowers. But still, the further you follow it the deeper and broader it is, till at last it invests itself in the unfathomable ocean. There you see more water but no shore—no end of that liquid fluid vastness."

This quotation—pardon me for giving it—may be a little long, but I will excuse for giving it. Some day I will come again. JUSTINA.

GOOD IDEA REGARDING THE BADGES.

Dear Cousin: I have just finished a day's work of storing away winter goods and preparing my summer wardrobe for a three months' visit to the Lone Star State. I am going west, via Weatherford, where I will attend the commencement exercises of Weatherford college. Now if the Household had badges perhaps I might meet some of the cousins on my summer tour. I will probably be in Haskell county, and by chance meet Spittire. I wish she would change her name. I address her letters but that name brings to my mind "red hair and freckles." I vote for the badges, and would suggest they be made of silver in form of medal or badge with B. H. G. (Buchanan Household Cousins) inscribed, and that each member pay to Mrs. Buchanan seventy-five cents or one dollar—whatever it cost—and she have them made by some firm and send to each member, or order them made and publish address through Household and let each member order from the firm. The letters last week were so much better than usual, I have great hopes for the improvement of the Household. The letter from Philadelphia, Times was good. I like the "magnanimous idea." I do not think husband or wife should think themselves superior to the other—if they are they lack judgment in choosing such mate. Every one at the beginning of married life ought to cultivate candor, simplicity and fidelity; and girls, let it not pass from your mind, "how much depends upon how you wish to keep the love and respect that your sweet-heart lavishes upon you. Do not expect more than you are willing to give. If your husband comes home and finds you carelessly dressed, hair uncombed, pettish and out of humor, do not expect him to greet you just as he did the evening he called on you and found you with the neat little evening dress, dainty ribbons, etc., with nothing but smiles and pleasant words. We so oftentimes hear older people say to girls: "You had better make him do all you can now, for he will never do what you want him to after you are married." It depends on your tact, and willingness to do your part. The sum of human happiness is made up of little things—it is not the great presents, great occasions that make us happy. But the many little courtesies, surprises of affection, neat looks, kind words, true appreciation at each other's efforts that make us happy and content with our lot. We hear said of the public men: "They have made a success of life." But my idea of the successful man is one who is content with "some happy." For fear I am taking up too much space will bid you adieu. Best wishes to all. OKLA TUKOLA.

ON TRUSTS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Several take the Journal around here and all seem to like it. I see you are having a good time and will not enjoy my intrusion, but for the same am coming and want to keep coming. John G. is out of date by now, but I certainly think you all treated him mildly to what he deserves. There ought to be a regiment organized to hunt down and run in all such men in place of so many being sent to Manila. Jewell, you said what I think exactly. I heard a friend read it and every line in it seemed to be pure jewelry. Oh, yes; far better than all the fables of earth. You seemed to whisper as an angel to the boys to true. I am afraid some girls foot the boys, and you cannot imagine a boy's suffering when she, whom he thinks is true, turns the tables on him. Trusts! Trusts! Yes, selfishness is the very foundation of trusts, which seem to be getting ready to suck the life-blood from the poor of America. American you are right about the Kinsley being a good man. But you are, I think, wrong about expansion. What has it already done for us? Lying on the bank of a distant land are many bodies of sons whose mothers are now weeping. And my dear boy, you seem to think it is all right. I widely differ with you. The fifty states and territories are plenty for

OUR GOOD PRESIDENT TO MANAGE.

Suppose we had put the money we have spent in the Philippines on making good roads or for school money; \$20,000,000 is not much for such islands as Luzon.

A DRINK OF BRANDY.

By Cy Warman.

"Damn the Yankees!" said the gray major, shaking his hand that was dripping with blood. He had just ordered a retreat and the dust-colored column was retreating sullenly. The major had fought at the front coming up, cheering his men on to the charge, but now, going back, he blushed not to be seen at the rear. He sat his horse going down the valley with an expression of bitter disappointment upon his face, and hating for his triumphant adversary filling his breast. He glanced back up the gentle slope, down which his men had charged while ago, and saw them toiling up the hill again, bearing their dead and wounded and staining the stones with their young blood. The column of blue was steadily advancing. At the head rode the blue general, who had turned the flank of the grays as a thin sword turns when driven against a stone wall. "Damn the Yankees!" was all the gray major could say, and then driving the spurs into the flanks of his horse he galloped away after his command. At the top of the hill he halted and immediately extended his hand. The blue general dismounted and gave his hand to the unfortunate major, and some words of commendation for his bravery. Then he gave the major some very fine brandy, and the major being of the South knew that it was fine, and was very grateful to the general for it, and for the attention of the blue surgeon. "Good bye," said the general, mounting, "I must hurry on." "Good bye, my gallant general. Good luck to you—but—Damn the Yankees!"

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THINK WE MUST ASSUME THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I do not wish to create discord in your charming Household circle; neither do I pose as a critic. I think it would be in order to answer Liberty's last. Wherein have we gone over the (bounds) much-talked-of Monroe doctrine. This doctrine is simply that there must be no encroachment of foreign and monarchial power in the two Americas. There is not one word against our encircling the globe with the message of freedom and good will to all. There are very unscrupulous politicians trying to delude the people by statements that the Monroe doctrine was a dead letter at the present. Let any foreign nation violate it and it will find a very lively corpse. The name, liberty, is esteemed by all American patriots; and why, because its purchase price was the blood of our fathers. It is a great privilege conferred upon us. We should exercise it with great discretion, especially when commenting upon our ruler's actions when engaged in suppressing the enemy of our country. Why most certainly any one has a right to think and speak for themselves; but when so able a commission as was sent to Paris, who had every facility to get the various sides and interests, associated with Philipines, and after weeks of labor, conscientious labor, they gave a decision. I, for one, am not egotistical enough to criticize their acts until they are thoroughly tested, at least. Please do not give England too great credit for the stand she took. It was not prompted by any special love for us as a nation, but had a slight remembrance of her own experience when she only had the old flint lock. She knew the safe side, and was wise enough to take it. When I think of what our ancestry accomplished when the nation was in comparative infancy, I feel at times like apologizing for American citizens who show a lack of faith in the nation's power. In unity there is strength. United we stand, divided we fall. But what shall we do with our Cuba and Philippine possessions? Shall we give them? "Never, never." Our flag that was raised over ground that was hallowed by the blood of American patriots must never come down as long as one loyal heart beats. With charity for all, malice toward none, I remain, AN AMERICAN.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Here I come again, knocking for admittance. My last letter was not printed, so if this one is not I think I will quit. I agree with Okla Tukola about Uncle Johnny Goodfellow. I believe he is just some mischievous boy who wanted to get up a racket in the Household; so I think it is time for him to tell who he is. I like Aunt Johky's letter all right; think she did right to write and tell him. Cousin Maud writes good letters. I think her last one, "Selfishness" was just splendid. Household has improved much in the last year. But nearly all the old writers have quit writing. Was glad to see Circle Dot back again. Sam's letter on "Kissing" was just splendid. I think he hit Speck pretty hard. Write again, Sam, for you just suit me. Lizzie, I think you are too hard on men. I don't believe you are much of an old maid or you would not have had so many lovers. Jealous-hearted lover is a bird. He doesn't deserve a sweetheart. If he is so foolish, he can't stand for her to spend to any other man. If I were a woman I would be ashamed to let people know what a goose I am. Well, I believe kissing is about worth out; would say something on selfishness, but will leave room for some one

he immediately extended his hand. The blue general dismounted and gave his hand to the unfortunate major, and some words of commendation for his bravery. Then he gave the major some very fine brandy, and the major being of the South knew that it was fine, and was very grateful to the general for it, and for the attention of the blue surgeon. "Good bye," said the general, mounting, "I must hurry on." "Good bye, my gallant general. Good luck to you—but—Damn the Yankees!"

Just 30 years later the blue general was made commander of the United States soldiers stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He had grown gray in the service of his country and the gentle woman who had begun in her girlhood to be a soldier's wife had grown gray beside him. Their children were men and women, making places for themselves in the world and presenting them with interesting grandchildren.

In a little while the hero of Grassy Hill, and the charming woman who had walked through a score and a half of years at his side, won the hearts of the people of Texas, which had been of the South, but was now of the

great and glorious West, where there is neither North nor South. Many men who had fought against the blue general had come to know him personally and to respect him. If now and then they brooded over the past they blessed the blue general and all his house. One day while the general's grandchildren were driving in a pony cart, a horse drawing a delivery wagon got away from the driver and went flying down the street. The boys in the pony cart were turning slowly, their car hanging crosswise of the street. They were talking and laughing, utterly unconscious of the danger they were in. A man who wore a slouch hat and had about him the air of an army officer, saw the horse coming down the street, and saw the danger the children were in. Without a moment's hesitation he put himself in the middle of the road, between the children and the runaway horse. The horse seemed to be blind with fright, but as he neared the man he swerved slightly, so that the wagon missed the cart, but it caught the man and rolled him over and over in the dusty road. The general, who was walking in the avenue, saw it all and hurried to the spot. "You are a very brave man," said he, "and I am unable to express to you my appreciation of what you have done." "Oh, don't mention it, general," said the man, "I was deeply in your debt; for that excellent brandy you gave me on Grassy Hill."

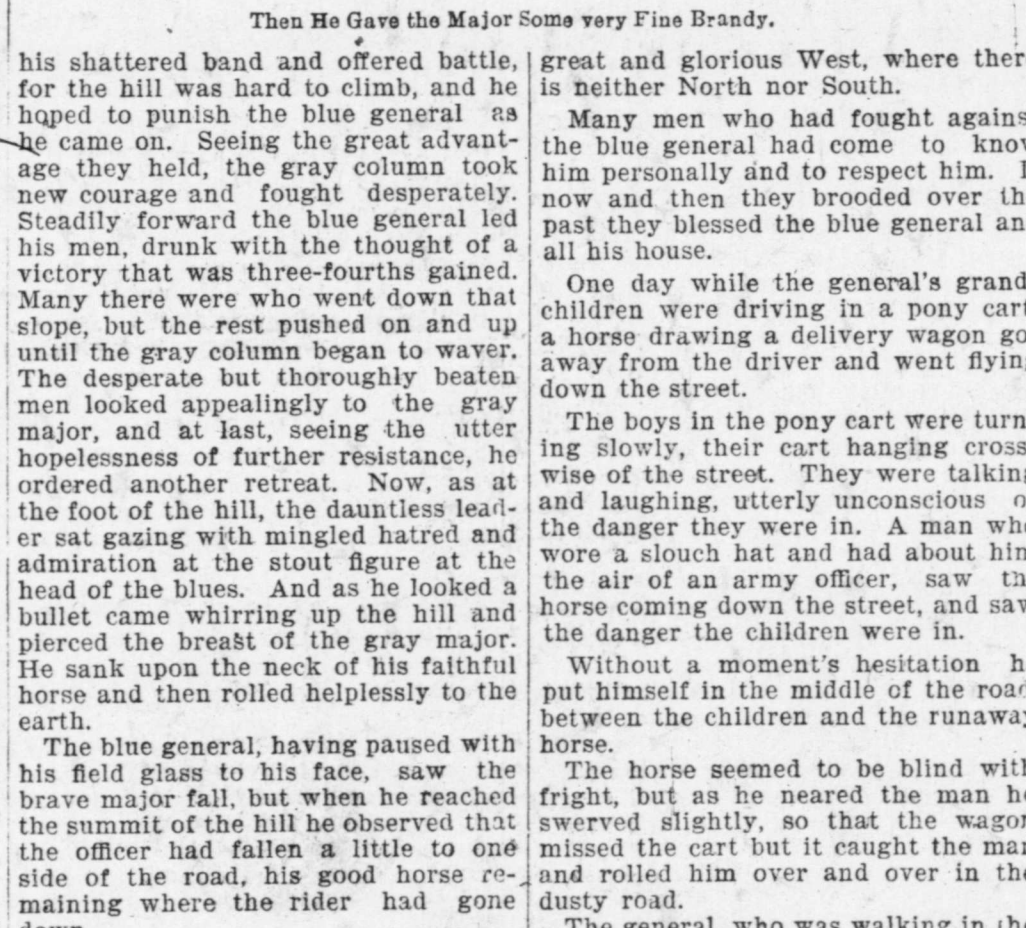
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In the amount appropriated by New York state and city to welcome Admiral Dewey on his arrival from the Philippines. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has made an appropriation sufficient to supply every man, woman and child in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Kansas with a copy of the "History of the Philippines and the Life and Achievements of Admiral Dewey," written by that greatest of all descriptive writers, Marshall Everett. It also contains the life and adventures of Brigadier-General Fred Funston of Kansas, and of Aguinaldo, the rebel leader. The book is 10 inches long, 7 1/2 inches wide, 4 1/2 inch thick, and contains 224 pages, and has 100 illustrations, most of them full-page, with handsome design in gilt. The regular retail price is \$1.25 per copy, but we will send you a copy postpaid for one new subscriber at \$1.00. This offer is open to everybody, local agents and all. This offer for a limited time only. Go to work at once. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Texas.

For One New Subscriber at \$1.00. This offer is open to everybody, local agents and all. This offer for a limited time only. Go to work at once. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Texas.

OUR REPAIR OUTFIT.

With this you can set your own tires and repair your broken and rattling spokes. Full instructions go with each set. Everybody Needs One. Send five new yearly subscribers at \$1.00 each, cash with order, and it will be sent you, charge on your nearest R. R. station. Address: Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Texas.

OUR DROP HEAD PREMIUM SEWING MACHINE.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal Drop Head Sewing Machine as here shown is strictly a high grade piece of work. It has all the modern improvements, a full set of attachments and combines simplicity with durability. Guaranteed for 5 years against breakage from defective parts. Any other machine as good as this would cost \$60 to \$70.

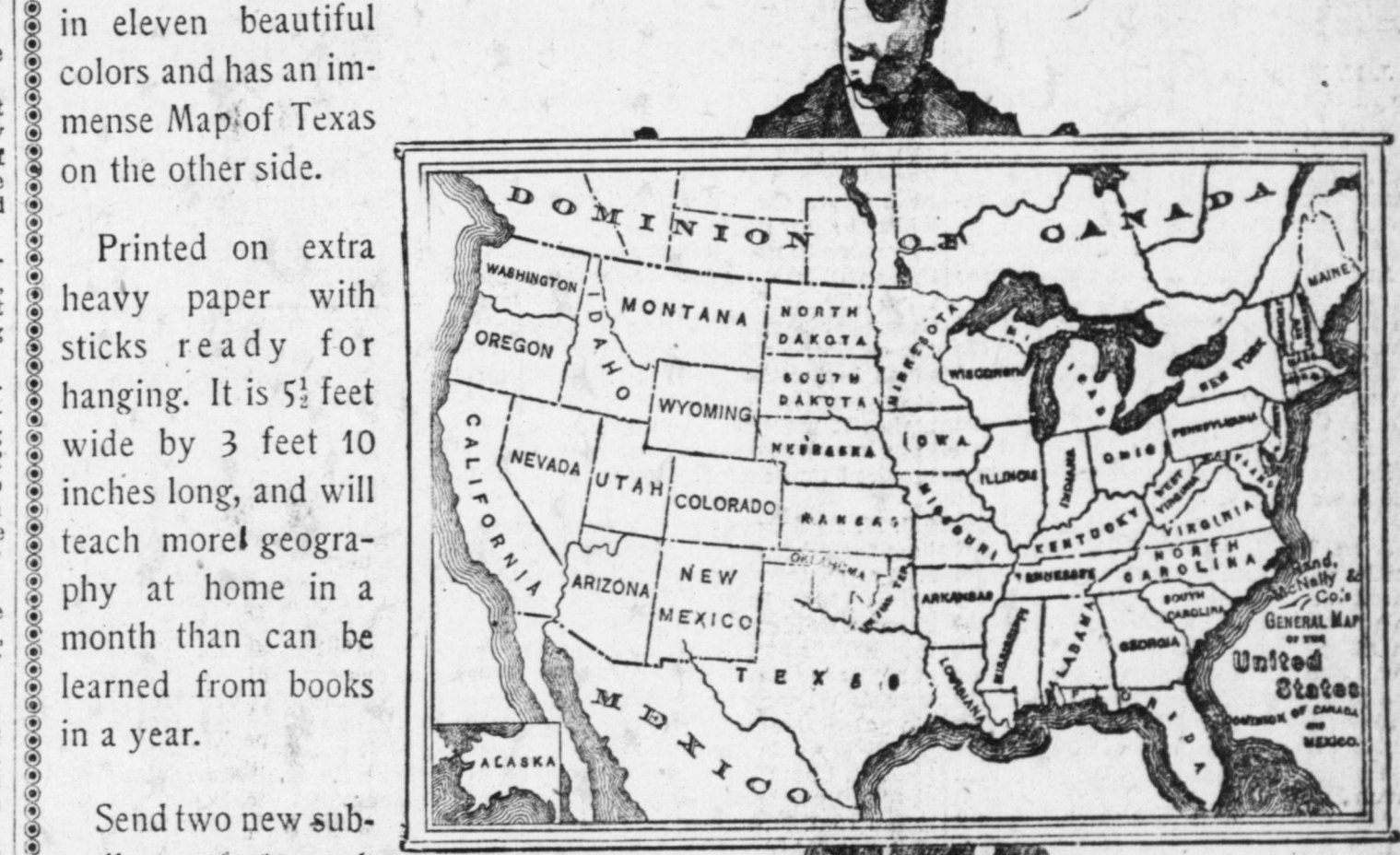
How to Get One Cheap for Cash. Send \$30, which will also pay for a year's subscription to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and the machine will be shipped to your nearest railroad station, freight prepaid.

DO YOU WANT THE MACHINE FREE OF COST?

If so, send us 25 new subscribers for one year at \$1.00 each. We want to give away 1000 Machines during the next six months. Drop us a line notifying us that you desire to be one of the number who will receive one of the Machines and we will enter your name as one of the contestants and lay before you a plan which will insure you against loss of your time should you not succeed in securing the total number of subscribers to send in at one time. Thirty-five subscribers seem like a big undertaking to one who has never done any soliciting, but some of our agents secure that number in a day. Our suggestions to you will no doubt be worth something to you. "35 Subscribers! They are not so many!" Address: TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, DALLAS, TEXAS.

YOU NEED IT WE GIVE IT AWAY.

This Map is printed in eleven beautiful colors and has an immense Map of Texas on the other side. Printed on extra heavy paper with sticks ready for hanging. It is 5 1/2 feet wide by 3 feet 10 inches long, and will teach more geography at home in a month than can be learned from books in a year. Send two new subscribers at \$1 each and get it as a premium.



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF GEN. GOMEZ.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, former commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, issued his farewell manifesto June 6. There is in it much that is pathetic. Though not himself a Cuban, few Cubans have shown greater devotion to the cause of that people, a devotion that has been devoid of self-seeking or personal ambition. As compared with the spirit manifested by so many of the Cuban military and political leaders the simple, unselfish love which Gomez has given to the beautiful but unfortunate land of his adoption will ever form a bright page in Cuban annals. In his farewell address the brave old soldier spoke to those whom he had so long commanded substantially as follows: "This mission I have been intrusted with is nearly concluded. I have attempted to find a solution of the questions concerning the army which I commanded during the bloodiest war known in America. I am now leaving, regretfully, to attend to necessary private business. "We must devote ourselves to pacific labors; gain the respect of the world and show that though our war was honorable our peace must be more so. "We must make useless by our behavior the presence of a strange power in the island and must assist the Americans to complete the honorable mission they have been compelled to assume by force of circumstances. "This work was not sought by those rich Northerners, owners of a continent. I think doubts and suspicions are unjust. We must form immediately a committee or a club to be a nucleus of government. This will serve Cuban interests purely and act as an aid to the intervenors. "I, as one of the first Cubans, although one of our last old soldiers and not far from the grave, without passions or ambitions, call on you with the sincerity of a father and with a

A LADY COLONEL.

The Chattanooga Times of Sunday last says that Governor Allen D. Candler, of Georgia, will appoint Miss Mamie Gertrude Morris, of Chattanooga, as a member of his staff. Miss Morris is the secretary of the Georgia Society of Chattanooga and was on the reception committee to entertain Governor Candler and staff upon the occasion of his visit to Chattanooga at the dedication of the dedicatory exercises of the Georgia monument at Chickamauga park. Miss Morris is a beautiful young woman, and by her many womanly charms entirely captivated the governor's party by her hospitable entertainment of them during their recent brief visit to Tennessee. She is very prominent in literary circles, being a charter member of the Tennessee Press club. She is a talented musician and a brilliant social favorite. The first woman honored with the title was Miss Lewis Butt, now Mrs. George Cunningham, of Augusta, who was appointed by Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia. Shortly afterwards Governor Roy Taylor, of Tennessee, conferred the same honor on a young lady of that state, and in all three instances the young women have been noted types of Southern beauty.

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 215 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

J. P. Campbell, a Seguin cattleman, was a visitor here Wednesday.

S. M. Newton, a Kansas City cattleman, is here, probably on the lookout for a good deal.

J. D. Slaton and Allie Scott, of Llano, have sold to Sam Knight, of Llanocounty, 44 yearling steers at \$15.

W. P. May, of Cotulla, came up Thursday to celebrate in honor of the big rains which had fallen in his section.

W. E. Lowry, of Dilley, had a car of fat grass steers on the San Antonio market Friday which weighed 990 pounds and sold for \$3.90.

R. H. Moeley, of Llano, has recently bought 600 stock cattle from James and George Hardin which he will receive at once and put on pasture near Llano.

P. C. Butler, of Kenedy, was here Wednesday. He, like all other visitors during the week, could not talk of anything except rain, grass, water and fat cattle.

R. L. Neill and Bow McCutcheon, of Alpine, arrived in San Antonio Wednesday. They report good rains out West and say it came just when badly needed.

Late reports from Llano are to the effect that the finest rains for years have fallen and that the country now is in very fine shape. Stock are in fine condition and crops growing rapidly.

T. J. Lawson, of Runge, was here Tuesday. Says the farmers and stockmen of his section are all feeling good over the prospects and that things generally are looking up in that section.

E. G. Polley, a well known Wilson county cattleman, was here Tuesday. Says his section was never in finer shape and every one now believes that droughts will never again be heard of in the Southwest.

Andy Armstrong, Sr., of Cotulla, came up Monday, remained here for a day and, after hearing that Cotulla was thoroughly soaked and "silk-socking," took a train north en route for the territory.

Jot Gunter, of Sherman, who is largely interested in cattle in Cameron and Hidalgo counties, was here this week. Says the lower country has had a world of rain and that every one is now feeling good.

J. N. McIntyre, of Marathon, has sold to A. S. Gage, of Alpine, 1000 head of yearling steers at \$15.00 per head. Mr. Gage has also purchased of W. W. Turner, of Alpine, 1000 yearlings at the same figure. These cattle will be delivered immediately.

Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla, was here Wednesday. Wanted to go home to see if the rains had been washed away, but on account of the rains trains had taken a lay-off and he had to wait a day or so. Said he could stand the delay, however, as it was caused by rain, and he wouldn't mind staying here a week or two on the same excuse.

John Wolff, of Dilley, a prominent cattleman ranching in Frio and Zavalla counties, has been here several days this week. Says his pastures have had an abundance of rain during the past week and he is feeling very good over the prospects. All he now wants is to find another good pasture of about 30,000 acres which he can lease, as he has bought enough cattle to stock that land.

Don Enrique Viscaya of Mier, Mexico, has been spending the week here. Don Enrique has about 6000 good Southern steers in the lower country, near Hebbronville. Says the ranges there are good and cattle doing well. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the cattle business and says good prices will surely hold up for a long time.

John Hollcutt, of Kansas City, formerly a well-known ranchman of the Panhandle, has been in San Antonio several days. Says he is much pleased to hear of such good rains and ranges throughout the entire State, and he trusts that the cattle business will continue prosperous for many years. Mr. Hollcutt is just back from a trip to Llano and vicinity, and says it is a fine country and in fine shape.

E. G. Maltberger, of Cotulla a well known young cattleman, was here Friday. Says the rains in his section have been very heavy and that there is no question but that the supply of grass and water for this year is now sufficient. "Of course we never get too much rain but we could rub along without any more for a time. However, if its just going to rain anyhow, we will try to put up with it."

O. G. Hugo, of Dilley, was here Saturday. Says it has been raining at his place almost steadily since Monday afternoon; that all that section has had several inches standing over it; that the tanks, lakes, rivers and creeks are overflowing and there is more water to be seen there even now than for any time during the past fourteen years. Says grass and crops are now assured and every one is in the very best of spirits. Mr. Hugo has just finished delivering the dry cows and heifers of the graded herd sold by him to W. W. Wickins, of Comstock, and expects to deliver the cows and calves next week.

E. J. Ashburn, of Waco, live stock agent in Texas for the Illinois Central, was here Tuesday looking up business for his line. "Ash" says he never knew the time when the dry cows and heifers and farming interests of Texas were more promising than now. He predicts good crops everywhere and says cattle trading will continue good and better for a long time. He also predicts that there will soon be a lively scramble for feeding steers for fall delivery, and as the number of threes and fours are now much smaller than in former years,

thinks many twos and cows will be put in the feed lots this coming season.

G. W. Black a Beeville cattleman, was here Saturday, so also was Nat Powell, E. DeWesse, of Floresville, and Bascom Lyell, of Waco.

Manuel Guerra, of Roma, was here Saturday. Mr. Guerra is a prominent merchant banker and cattleman of Starr county. He says his country is in fine shape and cattle are doing well.

Green Davidson, of this city, was the recipient on the 10th of many congratulations from friends all over the state on account of a fine baby boy having arrived at his house that day. The young man is said to be much like his father, and promises to make a good citizen and shrewd business man as is his paternal ancestor. The Journal joins Mr. Davidson's friends in hearty congratulations and wishes the young cattle king well.

James M. Chilton, of this city, returned Saturday from a trip to the Indian Territory, where he is pasturing his herd of cattle. Says everything up there is all right and that now since so much good rain has visited this section he is ready to rest awhile. He denies, however, that the recent downpour was good enough to be the one for which he has been offered a reward of \$10,000 and says he still offers that amount for the old-time '88 rain.

Pink Taylor, the well known stockman of Alpine, came from the West Tuesday and reported the biggest rains throughout West Texas that he had seen in twenty years. Up to the time he left Alpine the rain had not begun to fall here, but reports from points west of there, at Valentine and Sierra Blanca, indicated rain all the way to El Paso. Coming east he said it was raining when he got up about thirty miles west of Devil's river, and from there east every stream and creek and arroyo was running full and the entire country up to within fifteen miles of San Antonio was almost a sheet of water.

Truxton Davidson, a well known stockman of Alice, came up from home Tuesday. He says that up to the time he left they had had no rain in his section all here, but reports from points without any first rate for two weeks longer, as the early corn crop is already made, and it is now too late to give any benefit to the late crop. He says that very little cotton has been planted in his country, the boll weevil depredations during the past two or three years having discouraged the farmers from replanting this year. Good crops and forage, however, have been raised in his country, the boll weevil raised fine crops and are making heavy shipments to Northern points.

A. J. Culpepper, of Pearsall, was here several days this week. Says his cattle are rather short in his section as compared with a number of years ago, still they seem to always hold out longer than a man's money dose, and he believes that the big purchase of cattle will not show up till all the grass cattle have gone to market this year and then there will be a wild scramble not only for cattle, but also for pasture. Mr. Culpepper says the general quality of the cattle now found in his section is much better than ever before, and he is especially gratified at this, as it makes it possible to now market a steer at 30 months where it formerly required four and five years.

J. M. Doble, of Live Oak county, was here the other day, en route to his Territory pastures, near Mimco. While there he purchased a pair of calves, Thomas DeWeese, of this city, 800 yearling heifers at \$13.00 per head. These cattle are now located on Mr. DeWeese's Wilson county ranch. Mr. Doble reported having just completed the sale of 200 heifer yearlings to J. R. Chandler, of Live Oak county, at \$13.00 per head, and 400 yearling steers to J. M. and R. S. Byler, of Lagarto, at \$14.50 per head, for immediate delivery. Mr. Doble says the ranges all over the Southwest are now in the very finest possible shape so far as grass and water are concerned, and that the cattlemen are now entirely happy and content. Says he has reports from the territory to the effect that cattle are doing fine and that the runs to market will soon begin. Mr. Doble will remain in the territory for several days.

Francis Smith, of this city, one of the largest landholders in the State, and who is also heavily interested in cattle, was seen by the Journal representative yesterday. Mr. Smith asks what he could say to the Journal about prospects generally in connection with the live stock and agricultural interests. Mr. Smith replied that enough rain had fallen almost all over the State to insure splendid crops of all kinds and also to make an abundance of grass for the live stock. He anticipated continued prosperity for some years to come in both the agricultural and live stock industries. "There are still some important changes taking place in the cattle industry," said Mr. Smith, "and one of the most notable of these changes is that the prospering cattlemen are now buying a large part, and in some instances all, of their ranges, instead of leasing, as has formerly been the custom. This is wisdom on their part. Good lands can now be bought cheaply and on long time, and it is, all things considered, rather cheaper than paying lease. I am much pleased at this and believe that the next few years will see trading in good lands lively."

RAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST. Reports of rains, in some cases very heavy, and in all cases sufficient to be of great benefit to range and crops, have been received from the following points in the country tributary to San Antonio: Beeville, San Marcos, Uvalde, Laredo, Valmiera, Seguin, Luling, Pearsall, Sutherland Springs, Elmendorf, Rio Grande, Victoria, Flatonia, Stockdale, San Saba, Llano, Alice, Cotulla, Center Point, Brady, Leaky, Brownsville and El Paso.

Cattlemen here from all parts of Southwest Texas have reports of heavy rainfalls on their ranges, and the entire San Antonio country has had a good wetting.

DEATH OF J. O. DEWEES. Saturday evening, June 10, at 7:30, Southwest Texas lost one of its most valuable citizens and stockmen in the death of John Oatman Dewees.

The health of the deceased had been of an unsatisfactory character for the past five years or more, but last Wednesday an acute attack of heart trouble manifested itself, since which time he has sensibly declined, death coming to his relief at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Mr. Dewees was a native of Putnam county, Illinois, having been born on his farm near Hallettsville in 1864. When the civil war broke out Mr. Dewees espoused the cause of the Confederacy, enlisting in the Thirty-second Texas cavalry and being a participant with them in a considerable number of engagements. A few years after the war he was married to Miss Anna Irwin, of Guadalupe county, who survives him. They had one child, who is now the wife of Mr. H. L. Howard, of this city.

Mr. Dewees came to San Antonio about twenty-five years ago, since which time he has been principally engaged in the raising business, his energy and capacity amassing a handsome fortune for him.

GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT General Freight Agent G. H. Turner of the International and Great Northern Railway was here Friday. Together with Live Stock Agent Eads of the same popular line he made the rounds of this city, and was pleased to meet so many of the cattlemen. Mr. Turner expressed himself as much gratified over the bright prospects of all Southwest Texas, also the general spirit of improvement which he saw everywhere. Speaking on this subject he said:

"I am rejoiced to see the splendid rains that have visited the Southwest. They are the best, I am told, that this section has enjoyed in many years, and augur well for a period of coming prosperity. Traveling through the country yesterday I noticed the corn crop, which is in splendid condition and promises a very heavy yield.

"This is the first year of anything like an extended trial of the famous Rocky-Ford melons in Texas and I have been watching the result with much interest.

"I came up yesterday from Houston and while there learned that these melons, which have been planted extensively in the vicinity of both Houston and Velasco, are doing well; that the fruit is sweet and juicy and of excellent flavor and will shortly be ready for market. I do not believe that heavy rains during the next few days. I think this is going to be an important crop for Southern Texas and will be the means of bringing much money into the country. This section possesses a great advantage over the balance of the United States in that it is able to furnish the first products in the line of vegetables, berries and small fruits, and to the purchaser of such products it behooves us to develop our resources of this character as rapidly as possible."

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

I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. To Richmond, Va.—Account B. Y. P. U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrangement for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one fare plus \$2.

To Indianapolis, Ind.—Account International convention—Eppworth 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare for round trip.

To Los Angeles, Cal.—Account National Educational association, July 11-14. Rate \$52. More complete arrangements announced later.

To Detroit, Mich.—Account Christian Endeavor, July 2-3. Limit July 15, with arrangement for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2.

Summer tourist rates to all summer resorts will be in effect on and after June 1.

Any agent can give full particulars, or address, D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., Palestine, Texas.

Read "Notice to Club Raisers" elsewhere in this issue and cut out our premium offers.

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Send in subscriptions as fast as received as per terms advertised in connection with our premium offers. Keep an accurate list of all names sent in and value of premiums they were sent. Clip the premium offers as they appear in the Journal and arrange them in their numerical order, and as soon as you have sent in the required number of names to secure any of our premium send in the list which you have kept and the premium will be sent you promptly. In ordering premiums it will only be necessary to give the number and not the name of the article. The premium list when complete will be sent to all applicants.

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They were the best lot of hogs I ever had after cattle, as they seemed more hardy and did not pile up as most hogs do in cold weather. In regard to the Tamworth, I have raised and raised eighty pigs. At the same time and with the same care I had twenty sows bred to a pure-bred Poland-China and only raised forty pigs. All received the same care and ran together in the same yard and when I shut up the sows to feed the Poland-China sows were 100 pounds lighter than the Tamworths for 30 days. Tamworth sows for breeding purposes at eleven months that weighed over 400 pounds. I did not weigh the corn nor keep any account of the feed so could not say just how the profit was, but from the difference in weight of the two breeds would think that the Tamworths were the most profitable.

The comparative number of pigs from the two breeds is very much in favor of the Tamworth, but a single comparison is worth but little in establishing the relative merit of the two breeds as to prolificacy. There is little doubt that there are many Poland-China families that have not been managed so as to give the vigor and constitution that are desirable while others doubtless have plenty of stamina.

CATTLE WANTED. If you have cattle for sale, send us description and price. We will list them and make an energetic effort to find a buyer for you. We make no charge except where sale is made to customer furnished by us. We now have several customers whose wants we are unable to supply.

We have one party who wants 1000 and another 2500 good steer yearlings located below the quarantine line. We have another who wants 1500 above the quarantine line.

Another customer wants 2000 good two-year-old steers delivered on the Comanche reservation. We also have a buyer for 10,000 two-year-old steers located above the quarantine line; wanted about the quarantine line; the Pecos Valley or Denver herd in lots of 1000 or over. We also have two or three Indian Territory customers wanting from 1000 to two and three-year-old steers from below the quarantine line.

We are beginning to have some inquiry for feeders for fall delivery and like an extended trial of the famous Rocky-Ford melons in Texas and I have been watching the result with much interest.

"I came up yesterday from Houston and while there learned that these melons, which have been planted extensively in the vicinity of both Houston and Velasco, are doing well; that the fruit is sweet and juicy and of excellent flavor and will shortly be ready for market. I do not believe that heavy rains during the next few days. I think this is going to be an important crop for Southern Texas and will be the means of bringing much money into the country. This section possesses a great advantage over the balance of the United States in that it is able to furnish the first products in the line of vegetables, berries and small fruits, and to the purchaser of such products it behooves us to develop our resources of this character as rapidly as possible."

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WATCHES BY MAIL.

Our Illustrated Catalogue for 1899, showing Watches, Chains, Silverware, Silver Novelties, Jewelry, Diamonds, Rings, Optical Goods, etc., is now ready and will be sent on application. We also issue a special Watch Catalogue.

Established 1858. C. P. BARNES & CO., 504-506 West Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Kindly mention this paper.

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.



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.

2637 acres, covering 3 large, never failing springs, in Pecos county, and controlling range for 5000 cattle. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

The V V ranch, containing 158782 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 fine class agricultural land. Price \$3.25 an acre, one-third cash, balance on easy terms.

10880 acres in Pecos county, near Fort Stockton, the county seat, and covering the famous Leon Springs. This whole tract is in a solid body, fenced and otherwise well improved. Will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms.

7 leagues of the agricultural and grazing land in Haskell county in a solid body. Will be sold altogether, or in tracts of not less than one league each. We are prepared to give some one a big bargain in this property.

52820 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 six 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.

17122 acres in a solid square body in Tipton 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.

8000 acres in a solid body, all enclosed, and divided into 3 pastures located in the northwest corner of Stephens county. This whole tract is in a solid body, fenced and otherwise well improved. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

8830 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 \$8.00 an acre, which if desired can be paid one-tenth cash, balance in equal annual payments at 7 per cent interest.

8000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, immediately on the Texas-Mexican railroad, in Duval 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.

8000 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 rich 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.

7000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and otherwise well improved, adjoining the town of Ringgold, in Montague county, immediately on both the Rock Island and M. & T. railroads, 70 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.

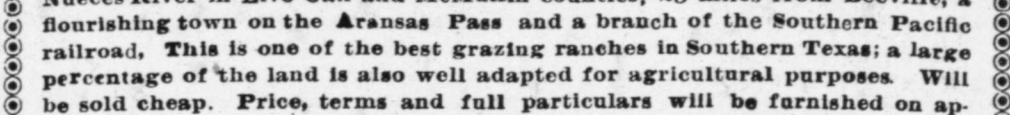
15000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, in southern part of Jones county, near Merkel, a station on the Texas & Pacific railroad and within fifteen miles of Abilene. Fine grazing and nearly all good agricultural land, well suited for either ranching or colonization purposes. Price \$4.00 per acre, 25 per cent cash, balance on time to suit at a low rate of interest.

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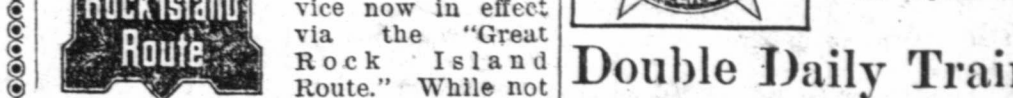
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