

SWINE.

Another packer in Texas gives the farmer one more home market for his hogs.

The farmer can decide for himself whether it will pay him to raise the litters of pigs a year. The results will depend upon the care given the brood sows and the pigs of each litter.

Most of the errors in breeding result from the breeder not having in his mind a well defined idea of the form and characteristics of the hog he wishes to produce. When he has this ideal he rarely fails to make such selections of breeding animals as will aid him in materializing it.

Science may teach much that will help in warding off cholera, swine plague and other diseases, but the best teacher is in regard to the things that prevent disease by strengthening the hog's resisting it. Chief of the preventives are cleanliness of quarters, abundance of exercise, pure water, healthy food, of the kind that is easily digested and that invigorates as well as fattens.

Brum says in the Australasian: "In Victoria the Berkshire breed has been the fashion for many years, but of late the Tamworth has steadily come to the front. For crossing with any other swine variety it is excellent, and one of the most favorite crosses today is that of the Tamworth boar on the Berkshire sow. In almost every large lot of pigs that come to market nowadays one sees frequently the orange jacket and black spots of the crossed pigs. It is said the bacon manufacturers prefer them to the pure Berkshires. The Yorkshire pigs have never been favorites in Victoria, from a notion that they are delicate in constitution and apt to be burnt in the sun. Many years ago I used the breed, and found them quite as hardy as any other breed of pigs."

SWINE POINTERS.

By Ed L. Oliver.

Ground oats is excellent feed for little pigs.

Don't wean the pigs. Allow the sow to do this.

Feed the dam a variety of feeds to make milk of.

You must furnish the pigs with plenty of charcoal.

Our markets are calling for fat pigs. Who has them?

Be careful how you feed the new corn to the hogs.

Change the lots occasionally, a change helps them.

Don't physic your hogs when they are in good health.

Exercise the little pigs by driving them out of their beds.

If your corn is not perfectly dry be careful how you feed it to the hogs.

To prevent trouble clean out the sleeping apartments of the pigs often.

Throw the corn to the hogs with the shuck on it. This is the proper way to feed hogs on ear corn.

Use a thoroughbred, registered male. The grade boar is bound to breed your herd down instead of up. He has not the power to transmit his best qualities to his progeny.

KEEP BROOD SOWS LONGER.

A bad and hurtful practice is being followed by scores of our farmers by using too much young stock in their breeding pens. The tendency is to kill off the old sows after farrowing their first and second litters to make room for young sows. With the boars this tendency is not so hurtful as with the sows. The boar virtually establishes himself as a breeder the first season of his stud. The sow must be given a chance to show her value. The first, second and in a great number of cases the third litter by her does not establish her real value as a breeder. And the first and second litters are not usually her best capabilities. It is not uncommon for a young sow to farrow a small litter and later raise large litters.

If it is your good luck to own a young sow well bred, and you consider her a fine looker, made up with those fine rounded points that you so much admire, don't sacrifice her if she only farrows one or two pigs in her first litter, especially if she is a free milker and a kind mother, and her pigs show up to be anything with faith. Give her two or three more chances. Her immaturity sometimes lessens her chances of proving her value. And, too, there is a more bliskin carrying as a breeder the first season of her stud. The sow must be given a chance to show her value. The first, second and in a great number of cases the third litter by her does not establish her real value as a breeder. And the first and second litters are not usually her best capabilities. It is not uncommon for a young sow to farrow a small litter and later raise large litters.

Sometimes a change of boars will make a change for the better. All will admit that aged brood sows produce as a rule, the most vigorous pigs, are most prolific and the best mothers. And when we figure the expense we find it cheaper to keep over a mature sow than to put in her place a young and growing animal, all things being equal.

Of course, we take into consideration that the temptation is great to feed off for market those mature sows that will take on fat easily, but if five mature sows will farrow fifty pigs it is cheaper to keep and breed these than to select out the same number of gilts that may not farrow half the number and some of which may prove to be indifferent mothers. Much of the lack of vigor complained of is due to the too constant breeding of immature animals. From personal experience we can positively assure that I do not believe a sow raises her best litter under her fifth farrow. And some of the finest I have ever owned were farrowed from my eight-year-old sows.

By judiciously adding two or three young sows to the breeding herd each year and selling off the aged sows whose usefulness is waning, the efficiency can be kept up in the breeding herd at less expense than is possible with all young stock. This view will be taken by the most successful farmers and breeders of the country and experience will confirm it on the part of all who will make the trial.

POULTRY.

A greater percentage of profit is made with a small flock with a large flock.

Have only pure-bred cocks in the flock, and when a change is made get cocks of the same breed as those first used.

One of the reasons that farm poultry supply so few eggs during the winter, is that they are cut off from cold drafts, and there should be open sheds in which the fowls can run and feed during wet weather. No matter how well the hens may be protected by law well if compelled to suffer from exposure to cold and rain.

There are other things to attend to, however. The houses must be kept free from cold draughts, and there should be open sheds in which the fowls can run and feed during wet weather. No matter how well the hens may be protected by law well if compelled to suffer from exposure to cold and rain.

FLOOR SPACE IN POULTRY HOUSE.

More room is required in the poultry house during the summer than during the winter. The cause during the warm season is the fowls can go outside, only requiring sufficient room for roosting, but in winter they are confined to the house when the snow is on the ground. It is the space on the floor that is required and not on the roost, for when a hen comes to roost she has a point where she can sit down, and during the day she should be kept busy. Ten fowls in a poultry house ten feet square (making 100 square feet) are sufficient, but most persons endeavor the double or even triple that number, and the consequence is that they keep too many fowls in proportion to the area of floor space.—The Poultry Keeper.

DO NOT PREVENT SITTING.

Never "break a sitting hen from hatching a brood. When a hen becomes broody she has a point where she can sit down, and during the day she should be kept busy. Ten fowls in a poultry house ten feet square (making 100 square feet) are sufficient, but most persons endeavor the double or even triple that number, and the consequence is that they keep too many fowls in proportion to the area of floor space.—The Poultry Keeper.

SOREHEAD—CHICKEN POX.

By Robert Nolan.

Chickens and turkeys are troubled with this disease, but young chicks seem to be more susceptible to it than the older birds. It is a disease which is often affected occasionally. It prevails mostly in warm countries, and in these it gives the most trouble where the fowls are not properly housed. It is manifested itself by yellowish eruptions about the portions of the head that are not feathered. These, after a few days, are depressed in the center and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

The disease is contagious. The houses and roosting places, and the yards, if the fowls are confined within yards, become infected with the contagion, which spreads more quickly in wet weather. The best method of preventing a spread of the contagion are to keep the houses dry and clean. These can be disinfected by whitewashing and spraying with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid and giving the interior plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The disease is sometimes attributed to filthiness and neglect, and also to excessive use of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, sick of grit and lime, overfeeding, roosting in a draught. After death examination will show enlarged liver, and in very severe cases the organ has become infected with water, becoming later yellowish and thick. The discharge is foul and offensive.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

The Fort Stockton country had plenty of rain last week.

Henrietta People's Review: Ben Cobb has sold 46 Haskell county dry cows to the Belcher boys at \$21 and \$22.

Big Springs Enterprise: E. W. Permitter bought of Ed Townsend of Midland, six high-grade steers from C.A. Muller for which he paid \$40 each.

Morris County News: While Muller's Barnett Gibbs was in the city cattle from Dr. Bradford and fifty head from Dr. Jenkins. They were mostly yearlings and cows and netted them a little over \$1800.

Mineral Wells Graphic: Three cars of mules were shipped from here last Thursday over the Northwestern by Messrs. Forbes and Birdwell via Texas and Pacific to New Orleans where they will be transported to South Africa.

Pearall News: Mr. Milton Taylor sold 76 head of steers and cows this week to J. D. Elridge for \$1800. These cattle were shipped to New Orleans market. Mr. J. A. Culpepper shipped cattle to New Orleans and fed this winter. Mr. Culpepper went with the cattle.

Bastrop Advertiser: Mr. Al Wood feeds the best cattle he can get. The brother Wash are feeding across the river, are doing just as nicely as they could be expected to and will soon be ready for the first shipment. They will fatten one thousand head. The cattle mostly were brought here from the western country.

Pearall Leader: O. G. Hugo recently bought 200 head of steers from C.A. Wellhausen, near Enclinal, paying for ones and twos \$15 and \$20. He says there have been splendid rains and that section of the country and that the steers are very bony, which prevented them from taking the wagon where they desired to work. Mr. Hugo also bought 100 head of ones, past, from W. H. Jacobs, paying \$16.

Midland Gazette: A. Allen sold 200 head of stock cattle to Henry Williams at \$20. Also the Rock House ranch north of Midland. Hawkins & Estes bought the RX brand of cattle from Hugh Wells and received the balance of them Saturday. T. J. Martin delivered 200 head of ones and twos to W. H. Laird Monday. He received \$19 for the yearlings and \$22.50 for the two-year-olds.

El Paso Times: Arizona is the only state or territory in the entire Union where there is a quarantine against horses. Here the quarantine laws apply to all the animals and permission must be obtained from the veterinary inspector at Phoenix before shipment can enter the territory. The Southern Pacific frequently has shipments of this kind that have to wait here while permission is being obtained to take them on.

Bastrop Advertiser: The Schaefer Market slaughtered Tuesday a cow raised by J. C. Buchanan, about seven years old, that netted \$24 pounds, leaving net about 100 pounds of tallow. The gross weight of the cow was 1512. We learn that some valuable horses have died in the country recently, their death supposed to be from eating bad new corn. Mr. Al Wood lost a valuable saddle animal the first part of the week. Horse owners should be careful in selecting the new corn for feed, as much of it, we fear, is rotten and not good for horse feed.

Taylor Texas: More cattle continue to arrive in Taylor to be fed here this winter. The Texas last week mentioned 2100 on hand. There are to be added to this list 250 head belonging to Bland & Robertson. John Burns has 400 head. O. H. Breeding, 200 King & Lucas an additional 400, making a total of 4250 head that are being fed from the products of the oil mills. As a feeding point Taylor has, besides cattle, a considerable number of hogs, which are being prepared for the market. Bland & Robertson are feeding 700 porkers and Womack & Sturgis 600 Bland & Robertson shipped a double deck car to San Antonio last week.

San Angelo Enterprise: Albert Kincaid of Knickerbocker, bought of Virg Ryan of the same

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters to this department to Mrs. E. A. 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 PUPIL AND THE MASTER.

O 'tis a sad old world my master— This world that we are living in— Made up of sorrow and disaster And toil and suffering and sin. Why, at the dawning of creation, Could not the Lord have willed it then That virtue and not degradation Should be attractive unto men? Why was not wrong made to repel? Why was not right arrayed in beauty? Why must we labor to do well? Why is it sweet to flee from duty?

Ah, tell me why the gems that glitter, Are hidden in the deepest caves, While countless worthless pebbles litter The shores lapped by the restless waves— Why men must dig for golden treasures While barren rocks bestrew the ground; Why people turn from common pleasures That always everywhere abound? That vice affords our sweetest pleasures, Why virtuous visage is so pleasant? Why virtue hides herself away? While shameless sin is ever present?

Behold the grace of yonder mountain! Look on the fields that stretch afar, Hark to the music of the fountain, And see the shadows come and go! You say that all earth's choicest treasures Lie hidden from the sight of men, That vice affords our sweetest pleasures— But go and love and tell men, then, If you would have things otherwise— Go forth and do your simple duty, 'Tis only unto righteous eyes That virtue ever shows her beauty.

The pupil stole away confounded, And heaved a sigh, and day and night By shadows of his sins was hounded, And heaved a sigh before his sight. He left his sinful ways and pleasures, Erst hidden from him came to please. He found his pathway strewn with treasures, And joy was in each passing breeze! He sought his master out and cried: "How fair the world! how full of gladness! There's a liveliness on ever side, And not a note is one of sadness!" —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

HOUSEHOLD.

Read the above poem carefully. If any of you are in the questioning position of the pupil—most all of us are, or have been at some period of life, take the Master's advice and if you would have things otherwise, "go forth and do your simple duty, 'tis only unto righteous eyes that virtue ever shows her beauty." Outside of this there is only the restless seeking of pleasure beyond the grasp of treasures beyond the sight. Restless, restless quest of the impossible. Taking the reins in your own hands and saying, "I will not be bound as others have been. I will make my life what I will. I will find my pleasures and my treasures in my own way." We can make our lives in a measure what we will, yet still be in the same inevitable laws, obedience to or violation of which brings the same result to all. The restless beat themselves out against the bars to freedom, as they consider these laws, and die convinced the scheme of life is all wrong. While obedience to law unlocks the bars, gives freedom, understanding and harmony with this scheme of things, which otherwise seems man's enemy. There is a little verse which says:

"Ah, Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, Would not we shatter it to bits—and then Re-build it nearer to the Heart's Desire?" But would we? Ah, love! could we? Unquestionably, No! Yearer to the heart's desire to-day, yes! But who knows what the desire of man's heart to-morrow will be? Think what chaos there would be if this "sorry scheme of things" was as unstable as man. Think, then love the law which makes harmony in life.

"Go forth and do your duty: 'Tis only unto righteous eyes That virtue ever shows her beauty." Therefore if you would find virtue and beauty in life, seek it through simple duty. Last week some spoke of reading George Eliot. Read carefully and catch the spirit of her philosophy. It is as true as truth. It tells you as plainly as two and two are four that submission to the inexorable laws is the only chance for content, peace, harmony; that violations of law bring the inevitable result—suffering. She teaches submission to duty and the futility of rebellion. She preaches simply this: "He that seeketh his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." There is a new member recently added to the Household who is something of a philosopher, and will not agree with George Eliot, perhaps, for even philosophers disagree, but do two and two make four? Is there a Cup of Trembling without dregs? Snatch it. Drink it. See, No, be benefited by the experience of the old wise master, "go forth and do your simple duty, nor dream it is an easy thing to do, nor commonplace, but wisest." In answer to Lightning will say, Yes, philosophers have grown sad over the question of friendship. But sadder than any philosopher is one who believes the realization of this ideal possible, who hungers and thirsts for its reality, who again and again grasps it to find it. Keep that eternal spring of love in your heart that someday you will realize it in full perfection, for it is a possible thing. I believe in it. I know it is possible to many natures, it is a need of many natures, absolutely. I will keep my faith

in it. But I say with greater sadness than I say with hope, that I have pondered this, that the years have taught me far more of the stings of ingratitude than the joys of friendship fulfilled. But I believe in it. I urge you to keep your faith in it. Because I have failed, the others have failed, does not prove you will. You must make the effort of evoking and holding this beautiful emotion which I have not, which another has not. You may mind it with bonds not so easily snapped. May you escape the burrs. No other rose would suffer so from stings of this, I would I had invisible wings, impregnable to ingratitude, to spread out over all of you, as the mother bird does those she loves, to shield you from such hurt. But we are about to grow too serious. I am glad to hear Polly's tap. She always brings a ray of sunshine. I am glad to know why she selected that name. I have told her that name is my favorite, because the dearest girl I have ever known is named Polly, and I love and admire her beyond all others. No other rose would ever smell as sweet to me as this one selected from a blooming flower garden of girls. I like Polly's selection of a name for our baby. Let us hear what the baby's name is and we will send it a badge in due time.

I am glad to hear from Charlotte again. I have a weakness for her because I named her. We will decide on the color of ribbon later. It is gratifying to know Cinderella has not forgotten me. I thought if you would let me in I would make the attempt to write. I don't know whether this letter will be interesting or not, but I have always had a desire to be one of the Household. It is raining nearly all day. It has been a good rain, such as the farmers have been wanting for some time. My first sweetheart was named Bob. Bob is sure to be a favorite with me. My first sweetheart was named Bob. Bob is sure to be a favorite with me. My first sweetheart was named Bob. Bob is sure to be a favorite with me.

D. B. C. is gladly welcomed though I can not see why he should have changed names. The letter from Rex is too short. Maud will doubtless be glad of the encouragement he gives her. I am very sorry for one new member this week, but not for this reason alone. It will be for a young girl to be so scorned, embittered, narrowed, as Lee expresses herself to be. Has she had no mother to train her? What have been her surroundings? With what ignoble men has she had associations? I hope she will let the Household give her a banner, better, higher views of men and life generally. Be a steadfast member, Lee, and let us help you. I am glad to hear from Yellow Hammer again. Was afraid he had deserted us. There is no doubt selfishness is a general ailment. Why does not Circle Dot write again? He is silent too long. I will see one of the first badges sent out to him. I will state the price as soon as I know. Of course the more we order the cheaper they will be. Please send your orders in promptly.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MAUD. Dear Household: To-night while sitting by my lonely fireside, in a little dugout on the plains, surrounded by my papers, including a copy of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, I perused with much interest a letter from the Household column. The letter from Maud interested me greatly. To say that she is a hard hitter is to say the least. While she is right in one or two instances, she is wrong in the rest. Of course the more we are inclined toward sarcasm is evident, and I am inclined to believe she has tasted of the dregs of bitterness which has done much towards souring her on her own. Of course she will change her opinion of us. Claire, you wrote a splendid letter, one I endorse fully. I should like very much to know you. We Householders, I will not give my views on the current subjects which are being discussed now. I will read some farther. REX. Silvertown, Texas.

ALWAYS ATTENDING SCHOOL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Cousins: As it is a dreary day for me today, I thought I would write you. I would come and visit the happy Household, where everything is glad and cheerful. Dutchie, do you care if I get your address from Mrs. Buchanan? Perhaps I know you. Mrs. Buchanan, I hope you won't think that another Cinderella has come to the Household, but I am the same one of Big Springs, only I am away to attend school at Sherman at the Mary Queen. I am so glad the badge question is settled, for we will know each other if we should happen to meet. How many of the cousins went to the Dallas Fair? I went but if any of you were there, we would not have known each other. As I hear the cousins saying, "I wish that chatterbox would go on." I will bid all adieu. CINDERELLA. Sherman, Texas.

WANTS A BADGE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am going to try to write once more. Mrs. Buchanan, an said my other letter was just a small note. I must say too, it was short, but I was afraid to write, as I dreaded that awful basket. Hurray for the badge! I am so glad Mrs. Buchanan has decided on what it will be like. I am going to have one, but I don't think I will be like Sabanudo Lobo—go and have one made to suit myself. I want a real Household badge like the ones the cousins will wear. What color must the ribbon be? I am no hand to discuss any subject. I think some of the writers are too harsh and dreary. It rains and the wind is never weary. Will you be so kind as to let me step in and enjoy the warmth and brightness of your happy band? Long have I dreamed and read with profit the Household page. There are so many efficient members, it seems best for me to listen while they talk, but for some reason, I want to be a member and do something toward the success of the Household and good of others. I like the subjects, "Friendship," and "Which is the greater incentive to effort, success or failure." He who lives alone, for self, knows the value of friendship. True friends, true friends to pluck the pretty flowers with us, along the rugged

THE WRONG SPIRIT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Merry Cousins: Will you admit another stranger into your merry circle? I do enjoy reading your letters so much. I will have to defend Maud, for I agree with her on everything she said. The ordinary man will speak slightly of girls who are just a whole lot better than he is. Yes, and he will be good and pretty girl to kiss him and go home and tell his sister for her not to let any boy kiss her. The boys all flirt and if girl flirts she is looked down on by the nice boys, if there are any. A boy will come along going with a girl and make love till he is sure she loves him and he will begin to beg her to let him have one kiss, and she will tell him no, she thinks it is wrong; and he will tell her it is not and swear that she don't love him if she won't let him kiss her, and he don't care anything for her.

"If that which shone afar so grand, Turn to nothing in thy hand, On again! the virtue lies In the struggle, not the prize." Pardon me, Mrs. Buchanan, for staying so long, as I am a forgetful boy, and I am only a boy. They call me BOB. Acton, Texas.

SOMETHING IN A NAME. Tap! Tap! Yes, it is I. You know bad money always comes back. How are all the merry Householders this pleasant eve? Mrs. Buchanan is repeatedly telling us to select names with care, for there is something in a name and I thought I would tell how I got mine or why I chose the one I did. Of course every one has read Miss Alcott's "Old Fashioned Girl." If you haven't, why beg or borrow it and it has been a good rain, such as the farmers have been wanting for some time. My first sweetheart was named Bob. Bob is sure to be a favorite with me. My first sweetheart was named Bob. Bob is sure to be a favorite with me.

AN EASTLAND COW BOY. Pioneer, Texas. AN OLD MEMBER UNDER NEW NAME. Mrs. Buchanan and Household members: Please read me once again to you, pleasant and most successful Household. I once was a member, though that has been so long ago I am afraid my name has been erased from the list of cousins. If Mrs. Buchanan will please let me attend again, I will appreciate it very much, though I entered under a new name of plume. I suppose quite a number of the cousins attended the Dallas Fair and also that at Abilene. To my sorrow I will have to attend again, I will appreciate it very much, though I entered under a new name of plume. I suppose quite a number of the cousins attended the Dallas Fair and also that at Abilene. To my sorrow I will have to attend again, I will appreciate it very much, though I entered under a new name of plume.

THE QUESTION OF FRIENDSHIP. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have just been reading Mrs. Buchanan's letter on Friendship, and the very greatest philosophers grow sad when they touch the question of friendship. The problem is, itself, the saddest of commentaries upon the weakness of our higher faculties. friend thou hast, and his adoption tried, Grapple with soul with hooks of steel." Napoleon said "a faithful friend is the true image of the Deity." I have just been reading Mrs. Buchanan's letter on Friendship, and the very greatest philosophers grow sad when they touch the question of friendship. The problem is, itself, the saddest of commentaries upon the weakness of our higher faculties.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Am here again asking for admittance into your charming circle after a long absence. I have been thinking in discussion, I believe we are all more selfish; it is selfish motives that prompt us to all things. If we are anxious to do good it is because we wish to be praised. We are all selfish, which will of course give us welcome in society in this world, and we hope to be rewarded with a bright, happy home in the world to come. On the other hand, we are miserly and grasping we care nothing for society and are also absorbed in our greed for gain that we take no time to think of a future state, even in choosing our companions, though we may love them dearly. We will search deep down in our hearts we must (if we are honest) confess that there is considerable selfishness in our motives for seeking to join with them. There are some of us who would like to have our sweethearts with or without (as the case may be) become so intimate with others as to excite or cause remarks to be made (and right here is some of our selfishness). We do not want our own name mixed up in such a mess (if I may use such language). I like to read all the letters in Household. I think Maud could have expressed herself to our kind and noble editors in much more language. For fear of drawing out good letters, and of the waste basket, I will close. YELLOW HAMMER.

INSPIRED BY THE RIGHT FEELING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: To-day "is cold and dreary. It rains and the wind is never weary." Will you be so kind as to let me step in and enjoy the warmth and brightness of your happy band? Long have I dreamed and read with profit the Household page. There are so many efficient members, it seems best for me to listen while they talk, but for some reason, I want to be a member and do something toward the success of the Household and good of others. I like the subjects, "Friendship," and "Which is the greater incentive to effort, success or failure." He who lives alone, for self, knows the value of friendship. True friends, true friends to pluck the pretty flowers with us, along the rugged

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

If you were there now, a decision to make. Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take? Then, after you'd trodden the other long track, Suppose, that again to the forks you went back. After you'd found that its promises fair Were but a delusion that led to a snare— That the road you first traveled with sighs and unres— Though dreary and rough, was most graciously blest With balm for each bruise and a charm for each ache. Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take?" Which would you take, Miserable Woman, and you Bleeding Heart? Why all this discontentment in life? It is the same yesterday, to-day and to-morrow. Hundreds of years ago, men have lived and men have died and

"Millions in those solitudes, since first The flight of years began, have laid them down In their last sleep; the dead reign there alone. So shalt thou rest, and what if thou older. "Well, dash your thievish gang! We made our record for ourselves, anyhow. We didn't have to rely on any dashed hopes from the regulars—as you did." The gay will laugh when thou are gone, The solemn brood of care plod on, And each one, as before, will chase His favorite phantom, yet all these Their mirth and their employments, And shall come And make their bed with thee as the long train Of ages, all of them, the sons of men— The youth and life's green spring, and he who goes In the full strength of years, matron and maid And the grey-haired man, and the grey-haired man— Shall, one by one, be gathered to thy side By those, who in their turn shall follow them.

"So live that when thy summons come to join The innumerable caravan which moves on To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. Thou go not, like the quarry slave at day, A wretched drudge, to feed and water the horses of a grand duncion, but, sustained and soothed By an unflattering trust approach thy grave Like one who folds the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." My thoughts have so wandered from one subject to another that I doubt much if the readers can find any sense in my writings. LIGHTNING.

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." By General Charles King. (Copyright, 1899, by F. Tenyson Neely.) The story opens with a scene in the regimental camp on Presidio Heights, overlooking San Francisco harbor. Rumors of moving orders to Manila had been circulating for some time. The young officers at headquarters vary the monotony of camp routine. The visitors are in search of a runaway boy who is believed to have entered the army, and the sergeant who attended to the young officer's acquaintance with one of the visiting party, Miss Amy Lawrence, is envied by his fellows. The sergeant had been told that the boy could find them. He gave back the note, but closed his eyes and turned away. In the presence of Armstrong day after day, and in the recollection of Labret's dying face and the last parting of the two men, Gray's eyes were opening to his own deplorable weakness. She plainly saw her power was going, if he appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fraternal affection for the boy, and the details of a great over him. The troops prepare to sail for Manila. Mrs. Garrison joins the Red Cross society and assists at the embarkment. Young Morton and three other prisoners escape through a tunnel. Mrs. Gray is charged with having aided the prisoners. At West Point, the summer before, Mrs. Garrison and her younger son, Nita, were talking. Nita fell in love with a prominent cadet, Pat Labret, but Mrs. Garrison took her away in time to prevent an elopement and marriage. Labret deserts and goes to Manila. Mrs. Garrison runs away from home to join the army at San Francisco. Nita married Col. Frost and Labret had the man from Manila place seen in an interview, until he is located in the front, briefly announced that General Drayton proposed visiting the hospital the following afternoon, and long before noon long before visiting hours, in fact, she was with the flowers as winsome as her own fair hands. She was there, and the instant the hour sounded was ushered in and Billy Gray, propped on his pillows, was writing to his father, and alone. No time was to be lost. Any moment the attendant might return. She threw herself on her knees beside the homely, narrow cot, seized his hand in hers, and looked him in the face. "Where are they, Will?" she pleaded. "Quick! I must have them now!" But well she realized that the spell was broken and the old fascination had died its death. Then it was useless to hint at love; and in a torrent of impassioned words she bade him think of all he owed her, appealed to his sense of gratitude and honor, and there, too, she begged for, admitting all she claimed, he clung, haltingly, yet honestly told her he saw now that it was all for an object, all done in the hope that he might become her instrument for the recovery of these compromising letters; and now that fate had delivered them into his hands he was bound by honor and his promise—unheard, unspoken, never to be broken, to give them to General Drayton.

Then rising in fury and denunciation, she played her last trump. Trembling from head to foot, pale with the purpose of her life, she was growing dread, she bent over him, both hands clasped. "You mad fool!" she cried. "Do you know what I can do—will do—unless you give them to me here and now? As God hears me, Will Gray, I will give that other pack to General Drayton myself and swear that Colonel Canker was right—that you were the thief he thought you, and that I got those letters from you." For a moment she stood there, menacing at his bedside, looking down in almost malignant triumph on his amazed and incredulous face; and then, with an awful fear checking the working of her heart, she turned her face to him, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the netting over the cot, and stood swaying and staggering, her eyes fixed in terror on the form of a colonel, who, quietly entering, stood between her and the door, two papers in his half-extended hand—a man whose voice, long and too well known, cut her to the very quick as she heard, in calm and measured tones, the words which she, she grasped at the many framed work that supported the

DALLAS.

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

Trinity never is spreading out over the low bottoms about Dallas, but no damage to crops or live stock is feared.

The Journal is informed that Thos. J. Hall has moved to Abilene, Tex., to put his prairie dog trap on the market at that place.

A few cases of glanders have been reported to the county judge of Dallas county, who has appointed commission-ers to examine and appraise the diseased horses.

R. C. Spence of Forney, Texas, in a letter written to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I want to keep the Journal coming. I would not like to be without it."

S. E. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., writes to the Journal saying: "It has been raining here for three days. I am afraid it will rot the grass, though stock is in fair shape to start into the winter." His letter was written on the 20th inst.

Acres Bros., Thrifty (Brown Co.), write under date of 22nd inst: "We consider the Journal the best paper in Texas for farmers, stock-raisers and traders. We have had it for years, and through this section of country and stock are doing moderately well. Farmers sow considerable wheat."

A suit was filed recently in the district court of Dallas county asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition association. John H. Gaston was appointed and gave bond in the sum of \$25,000. A judgment had been obtained against the association on the 15th of its outstanding bonds by the Manchester Trust company of Manchester, England, and execution being issued the Fair grounds were advertised for sale Dec. 5 next. The appointment of a receiver was made to prevent a sacrifice of the property under a forced sale and to protect all the bondholders and stockholders that they may all fare equitably alike. Capt. Sydney Smith, secretary of the association, is confident that matters will be settled in a few days and that the association will be in condition to go ahead under the receiver and hold its Fair next year. Its only indebtedness consists of some bonds held abroad, which are being assumed when the present association took charge in 1922.

SOME INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has recently returned to Dallas after a tour of some weeks during which there were several pleasant and interesting events. He went to Kansas City in time to be present at the recent memorable Hereford sale, but not for that purpose. Being there, however, of course he went out to the sale, accompanied by Mr. P. G. Oxshear, manager of his Ancient Briton ranch, and Mr. Taber of this city. The young Aaron, No. 1 on the sales catalogue, had not been brought out. Col. Slaughter was highly pleased at his individual merit was as good as his pedigree he would buy him. Aaron had for his second dam a cow named half sister to Anna Belle, the champion Hereford cow at the World's Exposition. On appearing in the ring Aaron showed himself a worthy representative of a distinguished ancestry and Col. Slaughter started him at \$500. There were at first several competitors. The noted breeder, Mr. Funkhouser, alone remained until \$1500 was reached, when he withdrew. As Col. Slaughter owns the world's champion bull, Ancient Briton, he wished to have on his ranch the blood of the champion cow. It was after his sale to Col. Slaughter that Aaron won the blue ribbon in the yearling sweepstakes. After this confirmation of his ability, Col. Slaughter's judgment Mr. Kirk B. Armour appealed to him not to take Aaron from that section, saying he was needed there more than in the already splendidly stocked Ancient Briton ranch, where so much rich Hereford blood was already gathered, and offered for Aaron Col. Slaughter's pick of four bulls on the Armour breeding farm. Because of this appeal, and not because he wished to dispose of him, Col. Slaughter agreed to let Mr. Armour have the bull for \$2000 and a bull selected by himself out of the Armour herd.

Col. Slaughter had gone to Kansas City solely for the purpose of conducting a party of his friends on an excursion to the Ancient Briton ranch in Hockley county, Texas. The party consisted of T. F. B. Sotham, noted Hereford breeder, and his friend, Rev. DeLongy, D. D., pastor of the First Episcopal church, Prof. C. F. Curtis of the Iowa Agricultural university, Ames, Iowa, W. G. Hamilton, general manager of the Roswell Land and Irrigation company, J. G. Allen of Gettysburg, Neb., of the land and irrigation company and a prominent railroad official, W. D. Liggett, dean of the Minnesota Agricultural university, W. E. Bolton of the Oklahoma Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Ok., and Mr. P. G. Oxshear.

The party left Kansas City on a sleeper of the Southern Kansas railway Sunday night, Oct. 29, and reached Amarillo, Texas, at 10 p. m. Monday. An extra engine took their sleeper from there to Portales, which they reached early Tuesday morning. Robert L. and George, two sons of Col. Slaughter, met them there with the colonel's two ambulances, having received horses, all of Col. Slaughter's raising, every 20 miles. The colonel and Robert took the reins in the two vehicles, going towards the Ancient Briton ranch, and covered the first 41 miles in nine and fifteen minutes. The drive to that ranch took them through the pasture in which was the famous \$5000 bull Sir Bredwell with his harem of 80 cows. The drive was continued on through the grade pasture, where the party saw three round-ups of 2000 grade heifers, 33 miles to the ranch.

On Wednesday morning there was snow and sleet and the cattle were driven in separate herds to the lot to be seen by the visitors. The first lot consisted of 400 cows and calves, all pure Hereford cows. The second lot had 412 yearling heifers, showing as high marks of breeding as the first. The third had 270 cows, nine heifers, and 244 of their calves; the fourth lot, Ancient Briton,

50 cows and 42 of his calves; the fifth, Protection, 60 cows and 44 of his calves; the sixth, Bear of Hazel Dell, 50 cows and 43 of his calves. The following day being bright and clear all rode out to look at the yearling heifers got by Ancient Briton and in the west pasture a round-up of the grade cows was made. From there they went through the Huling pasture, to the ranch where Sir Bredwell is kept, dining there. The roads being heavy because of the melting snow, the party stayed that night at the ranch of W. R. Curtis, who gave them cordial welcome. Thence they drove to the railroad to go to their several homes.

All who took part in this excursion were delighted and surprised at the results achieved by the use of heavy strains of blood under range conditions. Mr. Sotham remarked that about his own farm, where feeding was liberal and shelter provided, the young stock did not show better advantage. The party consisted of men whose opinions in live stock matters are important and valuable, and what they saw was a revelation of higher possibilities in the Texas cattle industry than they had dreamed of. Their visit will do much to advertise what cattle raising is where capital, enterprise and intelligence are united in seeking valuable results. Col. Slaughter has in this excursion done a good work for the cattle interests of his section.

MORE GOOD BLOOD FOR TEXAS.

Recent Texas Sales of Pure-Bred Herefords. The \$1200 Hereford bull, Beau Donald 24 86129, purchased at the recent Kansas City Hereford sale by B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, is to head the herd of Hereford cattle at Quannah, Tex., owned by Mr. Rhome and S. J. Howard. Mr. Howard being in charge of the herd, which now numbers about ninety head. Mr. Rhome reports sales of Herefords recently delivered from his herd at Rhome, Tex., as follows: Alex Hamilton, Cuero, Tex., 1 bull \$150; J. B. West, Sammit, Miss., 1 bull calf \$150; Campbell Russell, Bennett, I. T., 3 bull calves \$250; Ben Harmonson, Justin, Tex., 1 bull calf \$200; M. M. Cox, Brownwood, Tex., 1 bull calf \$250; Dr. E. W. Herdon, Austin, Tex., 1 yearling bull and 1 heifer calf \$500; John M. Kennedy, Jacksboro, Tex., 2 bull calves \$500; E. C. Maddox, Mineral Wells, Tex., 1 bull calf \$150; Chas. Malloy, Eden, Tex., 2 bull calves \$300; A. Arnold, Shreveport, La., 2 heifer calves \$350; G. P. Cochran, Breckenridge, Tex., 1 bull and 1 heifer calf \$300; M. W. Hankamp, Keller, Tex., 2 bull and 2 heifer calves \$750.

Total sales \$4225. B. C. Rhome is one of the oldest as well as one of the largest Hereford breeders in the Southwest. Texas Stock and Farm Journal congratulates Mr. Rhome on the new acquisition to his herd in the bull Beau Donald 24 86129. He is well worth the money Mr. Rhome paid for him. \$1200. This bull was sired by Beau Donald 58966, bred by Giddell & Simpson, Independence, Mo., used for a time by W. B. Watts, Curtis, Mo., and now owned by W. H. Currie of Eminence, Ky. In speaking of Beau Donald at the Kansas City show, the Breeders' Gazette says: "This is another of the rare breeding Herefords known since years ago and having seen a lot of service, he shows such splendid character and is so full of genuine quality that he could not fall of recognition even in his second company. He carries his 2400 pounds avordupois in satisfactory shape and his golden skin and wealth of mellow flesh won him unstinted praise from all experienced breeders. * * * Beau Donald looks the impression he has about himself to be. He was got by Beau Drummel 51817, out of Donna, by Anxiety 4th."

PREMIUM HEREFORDS. In this week's issue will be found in "Breeds' Directory" the advertisement of E. A. Nave, proprietor of Fairview Stock Farm, Attica, Ind. While Mr. Nave is one of our greatest Hereford breeders and known all over the United States, his name just now is fresh in the minds of our readers as winner at the great Hereford show at Kansas City a few days ago in the contest of bulls three years old or over. The victor in this contest was Mr. Nave's bull Dale 65481. In speaking of the victory, Breeders' Gazette says: "Dale won amidst the plaudits of the multitude. He has the essential elements of a popular ring side favorite and shared with Armour Ross throughout the week the adoration of the multitude. He pleases the judges because his carcass completely fills the idea. It is round. It is low. It is wide. It is deep. It is full at every point to the limit of epidemic tension. * * * His victory in this class was but a fairly unparaleled. Never were honors heaped in such abundant measure with so little protest from the opposition. One by one his critics were silenced. Dale left the show the Dewey of the Hereford campaign of 1922." Readers of the Journal interested in the Hereford will find it to their interest to correspond with Mr. Nave or, what is better, go and see him. In either case, mention Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

OKLAHOMA CATTLE SALES AND CONDITIONS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Not many cattle sales to report this time. A. P. Fought bought from G. H. Merchant 20 head dry two-year-old heifers and 4 cows at \$26 around, and from Mr. Herald a small bunch of native bred Hereford stock, consisting of cows, heifers and calves, at \$13.50 per head. J. Anderson bought of A. Blosser 20 head native cows at \$26. G. C. Brown recently shipped in a car of 2000 Hereford bulls. These are of three round-ups of 2000 grade heifers, 33 miles to the ranch. On Wednesday morning there was snow and sleet and the cattle were driven in separate herds to the lot to be seen by the visitors. The first lot consisted of 400 cows and calves, all pure Hereford cows. The second lot had 412 yearling heifers, showing as high marks of breeding as the first. The third had 270 cows, nine heifers, and 244 of their calves; the fourth lot, Ancient Briton,

GENERAL NEWS.

Ten wagon loads of turkeys were sold in Denison Thursday and Friday. The oil mill at Gonzales has sold 248 tons of oil cake for shipment to Europe.

The state has acquired title to 234 acres of the San Jacinto battlefield and will enclose it as a park.

Gen. Miles, on his visit to Galveston last week, said that the government proposes to spend there \$10,000,000 on fortifications and equipments.

Alice Echo: The county commissioners have purchased a road grader at a cost of \$245 and propose to put the county roads in first class condition.

K. Yogo, a merchant of Osaka, Japan, has bought 5000 bales of cotton at New Orleans and Memphis, and has gone to Charleston, S. C., to make other large purchases.

At Cotulla, Texas, last Wednesday the meeting of the floods of two creeks carried such a volume of water through a portion of the town that several persons had to be assisted out of danger.

Denton County Record: The Alliance mill yesterday shipped an exhibit of its finest lumber to the Paris exposition. The barrels in which part of the exhibit was shipped were very attractive, being made from assorted varieties of Texas timbers, and highly polished.

A hard northeast wind struck Rockport, Texas, on the evening of Nov. 23, destroying fences, blowing in windows and partially unroofing several houses. A number of cattle and horses were driven into the bay and about 75 head of cattle, most of them milk cows, were killed.

Weatherford Republic: Mr. A. B. Hitt and Mrs. Annie Husted were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at Mineral Wells Tuesday morning. The happy couple passed through Weatherford in the afternoon en route to Kansas City, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Palo Pinto Star: The rain which fell here last Sunday is the heaviest ever known in this vicinity, and did considerable damage to fences, roads, etc. It carried away the new iron bridge over the Keechil, and did considerable damage to the others. These bridges had just been received a few days before.

Gonzales Inquirer: Mr. Bowyer and Mr. J. R. Pennington shipped to California to-day 18 barrels of dressed turkeys. They were packed in ice. There were 300 turkeys, the shipment weighing 3000 pounds. Mr. Pennington had a bunch of workmen working three days killing and dressing them. The shipment was by express.

A meeting to promote industrial enterprises will be held at Greenville, Texas, Dec. 4, and a permanent organization of an industrial association will be effected. The subjects of discussion will be the establishment and operation of factories in Greenville, the fruit growing interests of Hunt county, questions of transporting fruit profitably to market, etc. All addresses will be limited to thirty minutes.

Shiner, Lavaca county, Rusk, Henderson county, Taylor, Williamson county, Belton, Bell county, Hillsboro, McKinney, Abilene are among the Texas towns whose citizens are moving for a cotton mill in each of their respective towns, and the farmers in these several communities are co-operating heartily with the business men in the towns.

A good roads convention has been called to meet at Corsicana December 10 for the purpose of organizing in the interest of better roads in Navarro county. The United States Department of Agriculture will be represented at the meeting by Gen. E. G. Harrison, government road expert. A big meeting is expected.

The Mt. Vernon (Franklin county) Optic reports an enthusiastic cotton mill meeting in that city. Over \$30,000 has been subscribed, and precinct meetings will be held throughout the county to further advance the movement. The way the people there are working indicates that they will have a cotton mill built before the next crop is gathered.

A few years ago a rise in Red river so changed the course of the stream at Pope's cut-off. Lamar county, as to the river, was three miles of Texas land in Indian Territory. The rise last week returned the stream to its former channel, and it now includes on the Texas side Eagle lake and Pope's cut-off. Two thousand acres of Territory land have been added to a Texas farm by the change.

NOW IS THE TIME. In the interest of your own welfare, now is the time to originate yourself as to the best place, and to begin providing for your next summer's comfort and pleasures. With this in view, consider the matchless climate, the grandeur of scenery and the numerous resorts of Colorado.

Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G. P. A. or A. A. Glisson, G. A. P. D. of "The Denver Road," at Fort Worth, Texas, and you will be provided with exhaustive and magnificent illustrated literature without expense.

The Hereford Breeders' association has set apart \$15,000 to be distributed in premiums next year. The association has \$40,000 net assets, and its receipts in 1920 are expected to be \$10,000. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: T. F. B. Sotham, president, Chillicothe, Mo.; Frank Rockefeller, vice president, Cleveland, O.; C. C. Thomas, secretary, Independence, Mo.; Charles Giddell, treasurer, Independence, Mo. The executive committee is composed of Charles Giddell, independence, Mo.; H. H. Cloehly, Eliza, O., and Thomas Clark, Bledsoe, Illa.

REDUCED RATES VIA COTTON BELT ROUTE. State convention United Daughters of the Confederacy, Austin, Tex., Nov. 29-30. Tickets on sale November 25th and for trains arriving in Austin, Nov. 29, limited for return until Dec.

member 1 at distance plan rates. Points within 75 miles one and one-third fare; one hundred miles and over, one fare. If you are going to take the night ride from Dallas or Fort Worth to Dallas, Texarkana to Memphis, and want to ride in a sleeper, buy your ticket via the Cotton Belt route, for it is the only line operating a sleeper between those points.

For complete information relative to the above or any other trip, call on any Cotton Belt agent, or address A. S. Wagner, city passenger and ticket agent, 237 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES."

(Continued from Page 5.) return to health, and with that, gradual surrender to his nurse's fascinations. Then her demand upon him, his plea, his final insistence that he should love her with gratitude and devotion by getting for her those dangerous letters, and his weakness in letting her believe he could and would do so. But what was the situation when they went on Manila; an Army strong knew the rest—knew that but for his timely aid she might have triumphed over his repentance; but Armstrong had come, had vanquished her, and she was a free woman, as observed. The fateful packet containing the three letters that were most important was placed in his uncle's trembling hand.

"But what was it—that was it, that so utterly crushed her?" asked Billy, when the colonel had once more extended his hand. "The evidences of her own forgery, the girl's name, Armstrong, grave and solemn. 'One was the order she wrote in excellent imitation of her husband's hand and signature, authorizing the changing of guard arrangements on the night of the evening session called. The other was a note in pencil, also purporting to come from him, directing old Keeny—you remember the general's Irish orderly—to search for a packet of letters that had come to the general's tent, and to deliver them, either about his desk or overcoat, and to bring them to me to room number 30 and so at the Palace. Of course neither the general nor Garrison had there when she wrote them; but she was, and with all her fascinations. She got the Irishman half drunk and told him a pitiful story and made him swear never to tell the general of their affair. If questioned he could plead he had gone out, and—got a little full with the boys. She gave him money—a big bit, too; and he got more than that. The very shame of it! He told me she made me suspect him," said Armstrong; "but he was firm when examined. The general never required him to remain at the tent at night. He could go to cover his appearance at the Palace where the general long had a room, and where he was well known, he could say he was only in to have a word with one of the household girls. Garrison, the handkerchief one of the ladies must have dropped. But one thing she failed in—getting the letter back. Keeny had left it at camp in the pocket of his old blouse, and when he reached the general's quarters were asked he hung onto it in case the truth came out, in order that he might save himself from punishment. But it broke him to go to drinking, and the general had to send him to his regiment; and then when we heard of Canker's charge against you I saw the way to writing the truth out of him. He worshipped your father, and your Irish daogans that ever rode under him; and I told him you were to be brought to trial for the crime. Then he broke down and gave the truth—and her penciled order."

In the silence that followed the soldier of forty and the lad of only twenty-one sat looking gravely into each other's face. It was Armstrong who spoke first. "Gray, it was mainly in you to tell me your story and your trouble. I could help you here; but—who can help you when you have to tell it—neither time?—father, do you mean?" "Not time?—father, do you mean?" queried Gray, a puzzled look in his blue eyes. "I hadn't thought, do you know, to worry dead old dad—unless he asked."

Armstrong's grace face grew dark: "You ought to know what I mean, Gray. This story may come up when least you think for, and—would you have it told Miss Lawrence before she hears it from you?" "Miss Lawrence," answered Billy, flushing, "isn't in the least interested." "Do you mean that you are not—that you were not engaged to her?" "The colonel had been gazing out over the swirling river, but now he heard a curious contraction of brows, with a strong light in his eyes, he had turned full on the young officer. "Engaged to her? Do you suppose you have heard anything about that? Is she would have had me? No! She—she had too much sense."

It was full a minute before Armstrong spoke again. For a few seconds he sat motionless, gazing about him, his hands, clasped behind his head, his face, turned once more and looked out over the Pasig and the scarred level of the rice fields beyond. And the long slant of the sunbines on distant towers and neighboring roofs and copse and wall, and the unlovely landscape seemed all tinged with purple haze and tipped with gold. The glare of a bugle summoned the men to supper softened by distance, or some new, strange intonation, and gave to the ugliest of all our service calls the effect of soft, sweet melody; and there was sympathy and genuine feeling in the deep voice as he once again held out his hand to Billy.

"Forgive me, lad, for I judged you more harshly than you deserved." One lovely, summer-like evening, some five weeks later, in Long, heavy surges the deep blue waves of the Pacific came lazily rolling toward the palm-bordered beach at Walkiki, bursting into snowy foam on the pebbly strand, and softly lapping, sapping like fleecy man, up the slope of west, hard-bested sand, then broke,apping and, whirling, about the stone supports of the broad lanai of one of the many luxurious homes that dot the curving line of the bay to the east of Honolulu. Dimly outlined in the fairy moonlight, the shadowy mountains of the Waianai Range lay low upon the western horizon. Backward the bare, bold volcanic upheaves of Diamond Head gleamed in bold, relief, reflecting the silver rays. Here and there through the foliage shone the soft-colored fires of Chinese lanterns, and farther away, along the concave shore, distant electric lights twinkled like an

swering signals to the stars in the vault of blue, and the "riding lights" of the few transports or warships, swinging at anchor on the tide. From a little grove of palms close to the low sea wall came the soft tinkle of guitar, and now and then a burst of joyous song, while under the spreading roof of the broad portico or lanai, the murmur of voices, the occasional ripple of musical laughter, the floating haze of cigarette smoke, told where a party of worshippers were gathered, rejoicing in the loveliness of nature and the night.

It was a reunited party, too, and in the welcome of their winsome hostess, in the soft, soothing influence of that summer clime, and through the healing tonic of the long sea voyage, faces that had been saddened by deep anxiety but a few weeks gone, smiled gladness into one another now. A tall, gray-haired man reclined in an easy lounge, his eyes on the palms close to the low sea wall came the soft tinkle of guitar, and now and then a burst of joyous song, while under the spreading roof of the broad portico or lanai, the murmur of voices, the occasional ripple of musical laughter, the floating haze of cigarette smoke, told where a party of worshippers were gathered, rejoicing in the loveliness of nature and the night.

"Gov's" cabled message had brought father and sister to meet him at these far-off islands of the Pacific, and whether they journeyed Amy Lawrence, too, must go, said they, and glad of opportunity to see the land of perennial bloom and sunshine, and the wearied with long months of labor in the service of the Red Cross, the girl had willingly accepted their invitation. Coaled and provisioned the transport had pushed on for the seven-day run for San Francisco; but the recovering of his long-lost son and the soft, reposeful atmosphere of the lovely, yet isolated island group, had so benefited Mr. Prime that in family there when she was dead, and wise for them to spend a week or ten days longer at the Roly Hawaii; and the boys had found no difficulty in "holding over" for the Sedgwick that followed the long reach of the harbor during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft.

"Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

"I should fancy very few army people," answered the helpless master of the house, dodging and dodging, during the afternoon, and that army people were passengers on both liner and transport. Billy Gray, for one, began to wish that dinner were over. He was eager to get the latest news from the Philippines, and the Sedgwick left Manila full a week behind their slower craft. "Did you hear who came with her?" he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the ship?" "He continued, with less enthusiasm." "I did not," was the answer—"that is, on the Sedgwick," and the gentleman halted lamely and glanced furtively and appealingly at his wife. There was that embarrassing, interrogative, well you know, in Honolulu, the utility of concealment. It was Miss Lawrence who quickly came to his relief and dispelled the strain on the situation.

Don't fail to try BEECHAM'S PILLS when suffering from any bad condition of the stomach or liver. 10 cents and 25 cents, at drug stores.

R. T. FRAZIER, FAMOUS

PUEBLO SADDLE

The best Saddle shipped from Pueblo for the money.



Prices right. Send for Catalogue.

Premium No. 10—

"Samantha At Saratoga."

Joshua Allen's wife of Jonesville, heard there were great "gains on" during the summer at Saratoga and she wisely decided to furnish the necessary funds and escorting her to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time of it" and Samantha (Joshua Allen's wife) "got right down" and told all about it when they got back to Jonesville. If you have read it, you ought to do so. If you have read it, you are no doubt anxious to do so again.

EVER HAD THE BLUES? Maybe not—most people are afflicted with this malady at some period of their lives. "Samantha" is a sure cure for the "blues." That tired feeling, and all other ailments arising from an overworked body and mind. It is a prescription that never needs refilling and may be taken in large or small doses and at any time. If you read "Samantha" once, you will do so a dozen times. It formerly sold at \$2.50. Send us \$1.00 for a year's subscription (new or renewal) and we will send it to your address postpaid free of charge. Address, Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Fort Worth or San Antonio

"GULF AIR LINE"

Houston, East & West Texas Railway. New Live Stock Route. Absolutely the shortest line from all shipping points in South and Southwest Texas to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. We guarantee quick time and good service. For further information write N. B. MELBURN, W. H. TAYLOR, General Manager, G. F. & P. A. WM. DOHERTY, Asst. G. F. & P. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Southwest Texas Limited FROM NORTH TEXAS TO SAN ANTONIO VIA Santa Fe Route AND INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Through Pullman Vestibule Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars. Equipment and Service THE BEST. Call on Santa Fe agents for particulars. W. S. KEENAN, G. F. & P. A., Galveston.

A GOOD RAILROAD. The judgment of travelers throughout the country throughout the year places the Burlington Route among the best of the world's carriers, because of its general high average of track, equipment, organization and good train service all the year round.

When You Write to advertisers, always say you saw advertisement in TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

South Texas Sanitarium, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Dr. W. W. Linn, Surgeon and Diseases of Women and Children. To help those who cannot come to Houston for treatment, a Home Treatment Department has been organized. Diseases of the skin, venereal disease can be treated and cured in your home. Consultation free. Write for symptom blank. Address: South Texas Sanitarium, Kiam Bldg., Houston, Texas.

4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4 THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY. 2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY For St. Louis, Chicago and the EAST. Superb New Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free). Only Line Running Through Coach and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change. DIRECT LINE TO Arizona, New Mexico AND California. L. S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, Third Vice-Prest. and Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt., DALLAS, TEXAS.

IF YOU WOULD TRAVEL to the EAST, NORTH or SOUTHEAST in comfort, purchase your tickets via the COTTON BELT ROUTE. THE BEST TIME, the BEST SERVICE, and the BEST connections are assured. The only line operating PARLOR CAFÉ CARS (meals a la carte). Pullman Sleepers, Elegant White Vestibuled FREE Chair Cars. THE BEST ROUTE. Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities of the North, East and Southeast. For maps, time tables and other information, write your nearest Cotton Belt Agent, or S. G. WARNER, D. M. MORGAN, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt., Tyler, Tex., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Write us for particular information about Texas and Mexico. L. TRICE, Gen'l Supt., Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas. D. J. PRICE, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas. THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PANHANDLE AND NEW MEXICO. Shipments from Canyon City, Hereford, Bovina and Portales can reach Kansas City, Hereford and Texas via Pacific trains all other points only one feed is required. Good holding grounds and plenty of water at all stations. Entire line is above the quarantine line. E. W. MARTINDALE, Acting G. F. & P. A., F. P. MORGAN, D. A. STARWEATHER, Gen'l L. Stock Agt., Texas, F. & P. A. AMARILLO, TEXAS. Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place in the south. It is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway. Excursion tickets on sale with all the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas Pacific trains all other points only one feed is required. Good holding grounds and plenty of water at all stations. Entire line is above the quarantine line. W. C. FORBES, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Weatherford, Texas.

ROUTE YOUR LIVE STOCK VIA THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. The Only Line from Texas Having Its Own Rails To Kansas City and St. Louis which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privilege of Chicago. FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE. For information write or call on S. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Ross, L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S. Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent.

DINING STATIONS Operated by the Company Superior Meals, 50c.

INTERNATIONAL ROUTE.

VIA LAREDO TO MEXICO Shortest Line. Quickest Time. Excellent Service. ST. LOUIS TO AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, LAREDO, HOUSTON, GALVESTON. Through Sleepers and Day Coaches Without Change. Write us for particular information about Texas and Mexico. L. TRICE, Gen'l Supt., Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas. D. J. PRICE, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas. THE PECOS SYSTEM. Pecos Valley & Northwestern R'y Co. Pecos & Northern Texas R'y Co. Pecos River R. R. Co. THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PANHANDLE AND NEW MEXICO. Shipments from Canyon City, Hereford, Bovina and Portales can reach Kansas City, Hereford and Texas via Pacific trains all other points only one feed is required. Good holding grounds and plenty of water at all stations. Entire line is above the quarantine line. E. W. MARTINDALE, Acting G. F. &

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor North Hotel building...

A. F. Crowley spent last week in Midland in the city Monday.

G. S. White of Weatherford, was in the city Monday.

W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., was in the city Monday.

Col. J. N. Simpson left Wednesday night for Kansas City.

Sidney Webb, the well known cattle raiser and feeder, was in the city Friday.

T. J. Martin, one of Midland's prominent cattlemen, was in the city Monday.

W. A. Morris and J. C. Bryant, Montague cattlemen, were in the city Tuesday.

H. A. Wulfinen, the well known cattle feeder of Weatherford, was in the city Friday.

J. H. Flemming of Kansas City, cashier of Tamblin & Tamblin, is in the city.

G. D. Hall, the well known cattle trader of Colorado City, was in the city Monday.

Tom Cook and R. Carrow, both Henrietta cattlemen, were in the city Thursday.

W. T. Scott returned from an extended trip to his ranch near Colorado City Thursday.

James H. Campbell returned Friday from an extended trip through the San Angelo country.

J. H. Turbeyville, who ranches at Hammon, O. T., spent several days in the city last week.

John Shy, the well known cattle dealer of Kansas City, was in the city several days last week.

J. T. Smith of Grandview, Texas, is in the city and will manage the feeding of E. B. Harrold's cattle.

E. D. Harrington, the well known cattleman and expert roper of Midland, was in the city Saturday.

A. Vincent of Vinton, La., member of the legislature and largely interested in cattle, was in the city Monday.

Burk Burnett returned Friday from a week's visit in Chicago and left Sunday for his Indian Territory ranch.

O. L. Morey, formerly of Bowie, but now one of Fort Worth's cattlemen, left Sunday night for South Texas.

Robert Hamilton and Frank Patton, both Wheeler county ranchmen, are in the city guests of R. B. Masterson.

Mr. Ward of Fort Davis, has made arrangements to pasture 2000 cattle with R. B. Masterson in King county.

Wm. Childress, the well known cattle dealer of San Angelo, was in the city Saturday, returning from a trip to Kansas City.

Winfield Scott, the well known cattle dealer of Fort Worth, has been confined to his bed for several days with dengue fever.

P. E. Morehouse and Mr. Mulkey, both of Kaufman, were in the city Friday en route to Sweetwater to receive cattle to put in feed.

W. B. Tullis and W. E. Richards of Quanah, were in the city Thursday returning from Kansas City. They left Friday for Quanah.

C. F. Martin, secretary of the National Cattle Raisers' association is in the city from Denver. He will soon open headquarters here.

J. D. Jeffries, the well known cattle dealer of Cleburn, was in the city Friday. He reports cattle going into the winter in excellent condition.

J. L. Harris, live stock agent of the Wabash, was in the city Tuesday. He left Tuesday night for Chicago, where he will remain for ten days or two weeks.

J. D. McCutchen, Longview, Texas, was in the city Thursday. He reports 500 cattle to feed at Longview this year. Last year there were 1500 fed there.

Capt. Seobell, who is receiving mules here for the British government, has 800 head here now. He does not know yet on what date he will make the shipment.

Chas. Coppinger returned Friday from his ranch in Seury county, where he has been for the past ten days. He reports cattle in fine shape in his section of the country.

Brooks Davis was in the city several days last week, returning from the Roosevelt, New Mexico, country. He reports a great many cattle moving and the country looking fine.

Col. James A. Wilson returned Thursday from South Texas. He estimates the number of cattle to be fed in Texas this season at 85,000 to 90,000 against 250,000 last season.

Lee Russell, one of the Menardville prominent cattle dealers, was in the city Friday. He reports his country in fine condition and thinks cattle will winter well in his section.

W. H. King, one of Fort Worth's cattlemen, has been on a visit to Greenville, his former home. He reports that there will be 2000 cattle fed there this season. Last year there were 4000.

C. T. McCown, representing the Barse Commission company, Kansas City, was in the city Saturday en route to South Texas, where he will remain some time looking after his company's interests.

W. A. Poase of Waco, was in the city Monday. He thinks the oil mills will have feed enough to fill their contracts. They will have some more feed

than they thought in the beginning of the season.

The 900 head of Bar S cattle, shipped from Latta to Kansas, were quarantined here Thursday. They were bought by E. B. Harrold who will have them fed at the oil mill here. The cattle sold for \$33.

Frank Weaver, who ranches in Chickasaw, returned Friday from Rockwall. He says the last rain gave them plenty of water for the oil mill and to water their cattle during the coming season.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who ranches in South Texas, was in the city last Tuesday. He says the Wichita river was higher than has been known for twenty days; a rise of two feet more would have put the water in the city.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, and Sam and John Merchant of Wagoner, I. T., all well known cattlemen, were in the city Saturday. Sam Merchant said he had plenty of hay and that he would bale and sell it and not feed cattle this winter.

E. A. Paffrath returned Friday from a trip over the Western range country and the Territory. He reports an abundance of rain everywhere, and says the cattlemen are in the best of spirits over the outlook for a short, mild winter.

Col. A. P. Bush of Colorado City, ex-president Texas Cattle Raisers' association, was a visitor in the city Monday. He reports plenty of rain and thinks cattle will winter well, especially if it keeps raining.

Dave Earnest, owner of the Mallet ranch, on the line of New Mexico and Texas, was a visitor in the city Thursday. Speaking of cattle conditions in his section of the country he said: "There is water in every cow track and cattle doing better than at any time during the season."

A. H. Pierce ("Shanghai"), the well known cattleman of Wharton county, Texas, was a visitor in the city Saturday. While here he entertained the visiting cattlemen with stories of early days in the cattle business in Southwest Texas.

J. D. Shuford, general live stock agent of the Denver railroad, came in Monday, returning from a trip to St. Louis and Kansas City. He says the runs of cattle to market have been heavy, but the storms have started in the high altitude country and the runs from there will soon stop.

E. B. Carver, mayor of Henrietta, and a cattleman, and Mr. Alb Cassidy, one of the veteran commission men of St. Louis, were in the city Saturday. Mr. Cassidy says cattle are higher on the range than on the market, but prices are improving and he looks for a higher market for the next twelve months at least.

Capt. Smith and Marsham arrived from St. Louis Sunday. They began inspecting the 850 mules concentrated here, and will ship 400 Tuesday and the balance as fast as they can be inspected and branded. A ship is waiting at New Orleans to transport them to South Africa. It takes thirty-two days to make the voyage.

Frank Ward, J. N. Gawry, John W. Smith and John Clark of San Angelo, Tex., are in the city giving testimony in an Indian deputation case. In 1869 the Comanche Indians made a raid into San Saba county and stole horses from Mr. R. B. Masterson's father. These gentlemen were frontiersmen at that time and remember the circumstances.

J. S. Todd, the well known banker and cattleman of Checotah, I. T., was in the city Saturday. When asked about cattle conditions in the Indian Territory, said: "I think it is safe to say that there are from 85,000 to 90,000 grown steers being wintered in the Creek, Cherokee and Choctaw Nations, and they are going into the winter in fine shape. Cattlemen have learned by experience that it will not do to let their cattle get thin in the winter, and expect them to get fat enough to do good beef next season. There is more corn being fed this winter than ever before, and it looks like the Indian Territory will in a few years become one of the greatest feeding grounds in the country."

The attention of Journal readers is directed to the advertisement of Collier, Hall & Company, Memphis, Tenn., which appears in this issue. This firm have handled quite a number of Texas mules this season and have given great satisfaction to their patrons.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR LAMB FEEDERS.

Good stiff prices for fat lambs next spring and summer. Why not? The range lamb crop which furnishes three-fifths of the feeding lambs of the country, is at least twenty-five per cent short of the average. That makes a bad break in the supply. Owing to the poverty of the ewes at and after lambing time, the range lamb will be many pounds lighter than in former years, which is another bad break in average. Exceptionally dry weather and the stomach worm have cut down average numbers and weights in the agricultural states at least a dozen points. The inclination of ranch men to hold ewe lambs for stock enlargement and wether lambs for next year's wool clip is another bar to the usual fall supply of feeders. All these things point to a light feed and strong price next March, and thereafter well into June. The feeding lambs in sight are so far short of the average at this time of the year that it is simply impossible that feeders can supply the demand for lamb mutton. If the feeders lost money a lamb last season, they have a mighty good show for making up their losses on the coming feed. The prospects for such an issue are certainly bright.—American Sheep Breeder.

WILL EXPECT YOU CHRISTMAS.

Nearly all have heard this, and if you intend visiting the old folks during the Christmas holidays, you want to go as cheap and as comfortable as possible. On Dec. 20, 21 and 22 the Texas and Pacific Railway company will sell round trip tickets to the following described territory, viz: All points east of the Mississippi river on and south of a line drawn from Memphis via the Illinois Central rail-

road (C. O. and S. W. division) to Centerville, Ky.; thence through Glasgow, Ky., Somerset, Ky., Corbin, Ky., and Bristol, Tenn., and along the Northern state line of North Carolina to the Atlantic ocean; also to New Orleans and Memphis.

Rate will be one standard first-class fare for the round trip and tickets will be good for return thirty days from date of sale.

The Texas and Pacific is the only line giving patrons choice of three different routes (via New Orleans, Memphis or Shreveport) to nearly all points in the Southeastern states.

Write for full information regarding rates, schedules, connections, sleeping cars and chair car accommodations, to nearest ticket agent or to H. P. Hughes, traveling passenger agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or to E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent, Dallas, Texas.

The old folks at home will appreciate a visit from you during the holidays. Why not go when you can make the trip for half price? The Cotton Belt route is usually on Dec. 20, 21 and 22 will sell tickets to all points in the old states at one fare for the round trip, good 30 days for return. Information concerning your trip promptly furnished by A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES.

Houston, Texas—Account of Masonic Grand Lodge, December 3rd and 4th, one fare for the round trip, with a maximum rate of \$5.00, limited to two days from day of sale for final return. An arrangement has been made whereby if tickets are deposited with joint agent on or before date they have expired, an extension of limit can be secured up to December 20th.

Houston, Texas—Account of Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival, one fare for the round trip, tickets on sale December 10th to 14th, inclusive, limited for return December 16th. Special low rates on special dates. See agents for particulars.

One and one-third fare on the certificate plan, as follows: Brenham, Texas—Account of Grand Lodge American Knights of Liberty, December 12th.

Greenville, Texas—Account of Texas Christian Lectureship, to be held December 5th to 8th.

Dallas, Texas—Account of North Texas Medical association meeting to be held December 12th to 15th.

A THING WORTH KNOWING.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning caustics to the application of various forms of simple "Send" for a book mailed free, giving particulars and prices of oils. Address: Dr. Bye, Drawer N, Kansas City, Mo. But this out and send to some suffering one.

HEREFORD SALE.

Faulkner Bros. of Jamesport, Mo., will sell 100 head of cattle at Miami, Texas, on Wednesday, December 6, 1899, to-wit:

25 registered Hereford bulls, 25 high grade Hereford cows, 25 registered Short-horn bulls and cows. This stock range in age from one to five years old, with a majority of the bulls 15 to 20 months old now, making them of particularly desirable age. Buyers who do not attend this sale will miss the golden opportunity of the season to buy some good cattle of either sex or breed.

The standing of the Messrs. Faulkner, both as breeders and exhibitors, together with the class of stock they have heretofore sold in this country should go a long way toward recommending this draft to the consideration of those desiring to purchase good young breeding stock. This sale will be positive, rain or shine. Remember the date and try to attend.

Flatulence is cured by BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Half rates to the old states. Tickets will be on sale via the Cotton Belt route Dec. 20, 21 and 22, good for return any time within 30 days. If you want to visit your old home, at half the usual cost, this is your opportunity. Write and tell us where you want to go, and we will tell you what your ticket will cost, what train to take to make the best time and connections, and anything else we can make your trip pleasant. Cotton Belt trains will carry through coaches and free reclining chair cars, in addition to the splendid regular service of parlor cars (meals a la carte) and Pullman sleepers. Passengers on the Cotton Belt avoid ferry transfers and disagreeable lay-overs both going and returning. Any information given with pleasure. A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

ROSSELL RACKET.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Peecos Valley is reeling in a two days' and nights' rain—something almost unheard of here before. It has rained almost continuously for the past 48 hours, a steady down-pour that soaked in as it came. The stockmen are so happy for it settles the water question for this winter.

The rush for Peecos Valley alfalfa lands still continues, as the fine stock breeders are beginning to realize the advantage of our superior climate and our luxuriant alfalfa fields, in the raising of fine bulls for their range herds.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has just purchased an additional 400 acres of fine irrigated alfalfa land, which now gives him an alfalfa farm of 900 acres

in one solid block. He is already stocking this farm with his fine Herefords both from his "Ancient Briton" ranch on the plains and from the recent heavy purchases made at the great Kansas City sale. Col. Slaughter will also bring 300 head of choice young heifers here at once from his plains ranch.

The L. F. D. company have near Roswell one of the best fine stock farms in the southwest, and they are improving and adding to their herds constantly.

The Milne-Bush company also have a notable collection of Whitefaces on their magnificent alfalfa farm near town.

There are others, both in the Whiteface and Shorthorn line, and the development of this section in the next few years will depend a great deal upon these fine stock farms.

The artisan well possibilities of this section are developing wonderfully, and new "spouters" pouring forth from 500 to 2000 gallons per minute, are so frequently added to the list that they give considerable amount of attention from home folks.

Strangers are pouring in here from all parts of the country, and many are locating, it is not a good "no one country" however, and no one should come "hotter" means to get a start on.

JAKE. Roswell, N. M., Nov. 20, 1899.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED AGAIN.

Every Disease Mastered by Combined Science.

Mrs. Julia Anderson of Reagan, Tex., who was pronounced in the last stages of consumption and thought by doctors and friends too low to go to Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium for treatment, decided to take the chances and made all preparations for death should it occur on the journey. Mrs. Anderson remaining in the sanitarium for thirty days, returning home alone, and astonished all her relatives and friends. A letter from her friends thanking Dr. Duncan and wife for such relief and permanent benefit is one of the strongest proofs that Dr. Duncan and wife do cure the worst cases of consumption.

RHEUMATISM AND NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Mrs. H. C. Hixson of Memphis, Tex., who had suffered for years with nervous prostration, was totally restored in less than thirty days at Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium. Mr. H. C. Hixson, her husband, who is a prominent cattle raiser, was cured in four weeks of a severe stomach difficulty which had bothered him for a long time and which no doctor could relieve.

Dr. Duncan and wife have done more wonders during the last year in curing what seemed incurable than all other practitioners of all other systems combined. It seems impossible to find any case that their treatment will not reach and with surprising rapidity. Their school of combined science is thorough and making the course has something wonderful. This is nothing like any of the magnetic or other treatments that are offered the suffering public by quacks, but has been originally formulated by Dr. Duncan and wife at the expense of ten years of laborious study and investigation. No one could find as good an investment for time and money as taking the course and acquirement of this science. It would pay any one regardless of opinion to investigate this and learn the wonders by heart. The best learned and progressive business men are flocking to its support. Mr. Booth, one of the most prominent attorneys at law in Fort Worth, Tex., says: "I had a stomach difficulty of years standing, and after exhausting everything else, tried Dr. Duncan, who cured me with six treatments, which so astonished me that I must confess it is ahead of all medicine combined." Address 300 E. Fourth St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Horse Owners! Use Gombault's Caustic Balm.

The Sorefoot, Rest Blisters, ever used. Takes away all itching and swelling. Removes all Blisters of Blisters from Horses and Cattle. It is the only Caustic Balm that will cure all kinds of Sores, Chafes, Burns, Scalds, etc. It is the only Caustic Balm that will cure all kinds of Sores, Chafes, Burns, Scalds, etc. It is the only Caustic Balm that will cure all kinds of Sores, Chafes, Burns, Scalds, etc.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZ-SCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PA KING COMPANY, GEO FOWLER, SON & CO, Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZ-SCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PA KING COMPANY, GEO FOWLER, SON & CO, Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZ-SCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PA KING COMPANY, GEO FOWLER, SON & CO, Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZ-SCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PA KING COMPANY, GEO FOWLER, SON & CO, Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

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.

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS COMPANY.

Operate the Only Live Stock Market Center in the Southwest. The Only Market in Texas where you can secure

Top Prices for Cattle and Hogs

Every day, regardless of how many head are on the market.

Plant Hogs. We must have more Hogs, Hogs, Hogs.

G. W. SIMPSON, President. W. E. SKINNER, Gen'l Manager.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company.

ST. JOSEPH MO.

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

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

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

Hogs, per head, - - - 6c Sheep, per head, - - - 5c

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

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT, President. JNO. DONOVAN, JR., Vice-Pres and Gen'l Manager. M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

W. F. DAVIS, W. A. P. McDONALD, W. T. DAVIS

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS, (SUCCESSORS TO W. F. DAVIS)

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, STOCKERS AND FEEDERS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

See Market Letter in this issue. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Locomotive and Feeder Market in the World. Buyers From the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZ-SCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PA KING COMPANY, GEO FOWLER, SON & CO, Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance.

Official receipts for 1898: Cattle and Calves 1,845,233; Hogs 3,672,909; Sheep 810,303; Poultry 1,177,163; Swine 3,570,828.

C. F. MORSE, E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Sec'y & Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Manager.

See Market Letter in this issue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

The Kansas City market