

Wanted For Theft.

On Wednesday a letter reached the sheriff's office from Shafter Lake asking that a sharp lookout be had for a young man with two mules, it being alleged the same had been stolen. It was not long until a trace was obtained and on Thursday one of the mules was located and will be recovered by the owner.

A young man leading two mules rode thru the city on Wednesday and in the neighborhood of Water Valley, traded one to J. E. Hall. The latter sold them to Mr. Pittman, the latter demanding protection in case it was found the mule had been stolen.

From Water Valley the man continued his journey and rode thru Sterling City on Thursday. He was still leading two mules and Sheriff Wood, said he would be able to catch him.

Officers have no doubt he is the party wanted at Shafter Lake and if caught he will be held to await the arrival of officers from Garza county. Having traded one of the mules in Tom Green county he can be prosecuted here.—Press News.

Avoid ice water if you would be considerate of your stomach this hot weather. That is the advice given by a prominent physician, a stomach specialist. In his opinion the chilling of the stomach with ice water and other iced drinks is one of the most frequent causes of summer stomach disorders. Ice cold beverages may be taken safely by sipping, letting them become warm in the mouth before swallowing. But when gulped down they excite the stomach, causing a rush of blood to that organ, followed by a feeling of depression and faintness. No animal will drink ice water. Nature teaches them better, says this physician. Water or other drinks which are just cool, or even lukewarm are far more refreshing and invigorating, although they may not please the palate at once.

A young lady in New York who had an attack of "rubberitis" caused by twisting her neck to look over her shoulder at a passing merry widow hat, has been advised by her physician to wear smoked glasses or a blind fold when taking a walk. It took a surgical treatment to get her head on straight again. Some of those saucy widow hats cause lots of trouble.—Ex.

Notice

Parties writing for the Avalanche for publication must sign their names so that we will know the communications are genuine, otherwise they will be consigned to the waste basket. We do not care what name you may sign to your article as a "no de plume."

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The Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas

Crop Rotation Essential

Out in Jones county where in the 60s the buffalo used to be so thick they would change the color of the landscape to a dark brown, of the people are raising a few crops these days. The Western Reporter of Anson, reports that

A number of oat fields in the northeast portion of Jones county produced 86 bushels to the acre this year. One such crop has been reported to us, and the grain was sold at the threshers for 50 cents per bushel. A number of wheat crops produced 30 bushels per acre. Of course these are isolated cases but it proves that such heavy yields are possible from our soil, and if correct methods of farming were always followed, with favorable season conditions, such yields might be more universal and frequent.

Land that will produce \$45 an acre gross from so easily produced a crop as oats is worth more than any gold mine ever discovered. The reporter is both timely and correct in its observation that such crops are possible when correct methods of farming are employed. Jones county land does not need fertilizing but it needs, as does every other kind of land in Texas, crop rotation and systematic cultivation to make it yield the crops which nature intended it to produce. Fort Worth Telegram.

The Farmer.

The farmer has always been the mainstay of the country's prosperity, and the chief object of all attacks of adversity, he has never been guilty of foisting any artificial aids to his prosperity upon the people. He accepts the verdict of the natural interpretation of the law of supply and demand and if ever legislation is enacted for his benefit it is usually unwillingly and hatefully done. He does not belong to the class that has been fostered by tariffs, and any occasional aids that come to him from this direction, have come indirectly to the greater interest of a middle man who handles his products. The farmer has asked less and given more, complained less and suffered more than any other factor in our national life. And he is only now beginning to be appreciated by the public and active element of politics that run things over his head. He is now beginning to appreciate himself, the power and position, and duties the state and nation owe him.—Tucumcari Sun.

C. S. Ebeling, of Plainview says concerning alfalfa as an exterminator of Johnson grass: "In reply to an inquiry of Mr. E. F. Stanton, in Farm and Ranch of July 15, I will say I have 140 acres of alfalfa with a right smart sprinkle of Johnson grass, and find when I cut it once every 30 days the above grass will disappear after the third year; but as to whether it would come again by plowing it I do not know. I cut from three to four tons per acre in a season (five cuttings). All weeds, including the fennel nettle disappear. I think the alfalfa is cut but once over the Johnson grass w

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In Cartersville, Ga, last week a Judge in charging the Grand Jury on the violation of the law prohibiting the sale of giving of cigarette to minors said "It is as much a crime for a man to give a match with which to light a cigarette as it is to give him a cigarette. I charge you, said the Judge "that a man who gives a minor a match with which to light a cigarette is as guilty as the man who furnished him with the paper and tobacco, or the cigarette. He is guilty of violation of the statute prohibiting the giving or the selling of cigarettes to minors and you should find a bill of indictment against him."

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