

PAMPHLET WORK

NOTICE

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Stock Associations, with Constitutions, By-laws, etc., to print, are invited to examine our work and prices. We make a specialty of this class of work.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

VOL. 5.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

NO. 8.

J. B. Mitchell & Co.,

Twine Self-Binders, McCormick Harvesters, Nichols & Shepard's Vibrator Threshers, Mowers, Reapers and Hay Rakes, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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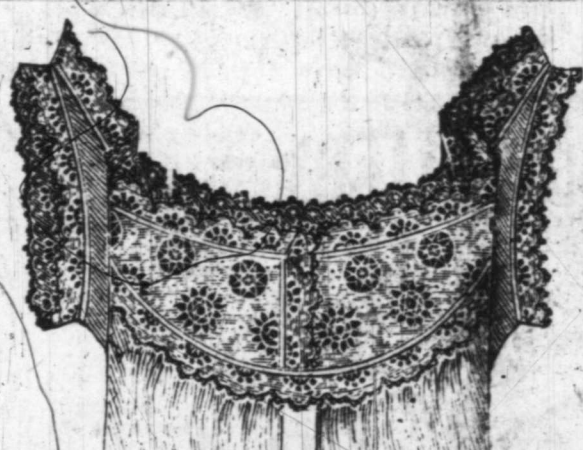
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5,000 GARMENTS In Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants' Cambric and Muslin Underwear, bought amidst the lightning and thunder of Panic Stricken New York!

Lot 489 is 51 Ladies' White Lawn Sacks, worth \$1 each. Will be sold at 50c. Lot 490 is 64 Ladies' White Lawn Sacks, trimmed in both embroidery and lace, worth from \$2 to \$2.50 each. Will be sold at \$1 and \$1.50. Lot 491 is 211 Ladies' White Lawn Sacks, assorted in styles, and we guarantee the finest garments ever shown in this market and for less money than any lady can buy the material. Lot 492 is 8000 yards Bleached Soft Finished Muslin. Regular price 10c. Will be sold at 8c per yard. Lot 493 is 652 yards 42 inch Bleached Pillow Casings. Worth 18c. Will be sold at 12c. Lot 494 is one case 9-4 Bleached Sheeting. Worth 35c. Will be sold at 25c per yard. Lot 495 is 2019 yards Black Lace Bunting. Worth 20c. Will be sold at 12c per yard. Lot 496 is an assorted lot of Summer Silks, in black and white pin stripes, which will be sold at 35c. Lot 497 is 20 pieces of Pin-Striped and Check Silks at 47c, of most excellent value. Lot 498 is 11 pieces of Shaded Silks, in blue, garnet, wine, gold, brown, and blue-green, at 65c a yard. These are particularly desirable. Lot 462 is 15 pieces of Changeable Checks and Stripes, extra heavy weights, entirely new. Will be sold at 55c a yard. Lot 463 is 20 pieces extra fine Changeable Figured Silks in all the new colors, at \$1.75 per yard, usually sold at \$2.50 per yard; with all-Silk Strath at \$1.25 per yard, or Solid Colored. Changeable Plain Silks at \$1.50 per yard, to match. Lot 465 is 51 pieces of assorted Solid Gros Grain Silks in all the new colors—new brown, gold brown, light and dark beige, slate, elephant gray, together with all the staple shades. Will be sold at \$1.00 a yard, would be cheap at \$1.25. Lot 470 is a lot of Black Gros Grain Silks, in all, 27 pieces, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; all pure silk; every one a decided bargain. Lot 471 is 10 pieces of Black Cashmere Silk the handsomest goods we ever handled. Will be sold at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 a yard. Send for samples at once. Lot 467 is 59 pieces of beautiful Brocaded Satins in all the new shades, at 40c a yard. Lot 468 is another lot of Brocaded Satins, at 50c, much finer than the first. Lot 469 is 15 pieces of Shaded Satins in solid colors, very choice. Will be sold at 65c a yard. Lot 443 is 2400 yards of nice White Victoria Lawns. Will be sold at 80c a yard. Lot 444 is 1591 yards of very fine Victoria Lawns at 15c, 20c and 25c. These are very superior values at the prices. Out-of-town orders will be filled C. O. D., with the privilege of examination. All garments not satisfactory can be returned at our expense. Descriptive circular of our Special Bargains in 472 separate lots, mailed to any address on application. Send your orders for goods and samples to TAYLOR & BARR, FORT WORTH, TEX.



FROM SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

Cattle Diseases—Land and Stock Matters. June 22, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. This old law will be exemplified some day in Texas, when, owing to the absence of supervision of imported stock, some infectious disease, such as the foot and mouth, sets in amongst our cattle and from the vast extent of Texas and other causes it will be found almost impossible to get rid of it. See how difficult it is to stamp out the foot and mouth from districts in England, despite the most elaborate precautions. A state inspector having deputized under him, could, while administering an efficient scab law, also look after cattle importation. The governor should be invested with full powers to stop importations from the states infected and take all necessary precautions. Railroad cars are frequently the means of spreading disease. They are easily disinfected by lime and carbolic acid. I copied the following prescription from a stock journal, said to be certain in cases of apoplexy and fever: Half pint of castor oil, 15 drops croton oil, 3 ounces of sweet spirits of turpentine. Repeat in ten or twelve hours if the animal be not much better. I have seen many fine animals imported into Jamaica from the United States and from England, die of this fever within a short time after their arrival. It seemed as if the blood thickened and the heart, spleen and kidneys were unable to perform their functions properly and the animal dies, but to no avail. It struck me at the time that had the animals been in less high condition that they would have stood a better chance. Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Editor, that the disease that attacks Texas cattle, when driven to other states from here, may be very probably what is known as splenic apoplexy? Resolves puzzles me how it can be infectious. Splenic apoplexy, if an animal survives the attack for some 18 hours or so, the blood undergoes a change by which the same disease on animals eating of it as a preservative. Has any of your readers ever known a case of black-leg, or as it is sometimes termed black-quarter, having been cured? I have always thought it fatal, and I have seen very many cases of it. A manager of a large cattle ranch told me he had cured it and could always do so if he saw the case in time. I am afraid I did not believe him. It is strange that the hide merchants have not long since made some effort to restrict the size and number of brands put upon Texas cattle. I know that a few years since the Liverpool merchants made such representations to the government of a large cattle producing country and that the government took immediate action and passed an obliging every cattleman and the horse breeders, too) to obtain a model of his brand from the government office. The Liverpool merchant said that hides were materially damaged by the system of branding them, in value. What a gigantic failure the management of the lands of Texas has been, and one can only characterize the action of the legislature as simply suicidal. If Texas had been a conquered country and its affairs managed by her conquerors with the idea of retarding her future prosperity as much as possible by preventing the country from being settled by immigrants, things could not have been better arranged or have been more effectual towards that end than the actions and enactments of the Texas legislature so far. This was brought home most forcibly by my mind by a conversation I had with the worthy parish priest of Corpus Christi. He was decanting upon the ruinous effect of permitting corporations and individuals to monopolize most tracts of land to the exclusion of the settler. To illustrate his argument he pointed out to me the fact that the Nueces country had now less settlers than it had ten or fifteen years ago. He said the settlers had been driven out by the mighty pasture kings, forever to go. Are you not doing here in Texas, what has helped to depopulate Ireland? Having cattle and sheep grazing where cotton and corn should be growing. How much we hear of Ireland being impoverished by her absentee landlords depriving her wealth to spend on and enrich other countries. Are not the big pasture owners doing the same thing? Are these vast cattle and sheep ranches going to make a great country of Texas? No; better have a dozen of small farmers than one rich man in a district; better by far that Texas should count her wealth by her thousands of small thriving farmers than by her millions of cattle and sheep. Can any other country in the world show more idiotic legislation than the giving away of her millions of acres of her present land to build up a capital? Would not five thousand immigrant families, brought here and settled, be of more service to her? It was a bargain she made with the railroads—one in particular—but why reiterate what has been written on again and again. But are we not to benefit by the experience thus dearly purchased? Have not our legislators yet learned the proper manner in which to deal with the state and school lands?—it would appear not, from the laws passed lately—laws which are not grounded on justice or expediency. It is so long as our stockmen keep aloof from taking their proper place in the governing body of the state, so long will we have laws passed effecting land that are good only to put business in the hands of the lawyers. If you ask an experienced stock breeder why he does not enter the legislature, he will reply that he has too much to attend to—but perhaps a little more attention to his duties as a citizen of the state would recoup him far better than staking so close to a business that is every day becoming less remunerative and more laborious owing to legislative enactments which seem to be the outcome of the most intense ignorance of what is required. If the stockmen of Texas were united and energetic they might obtain all their just and honest requirements, but a house divided against itself must fall. Yours truly, E. F. M.

One More Victim. Fort Worth Gazette. To the joint evils of pistol-carrying and whisky-drinking another human life owes its loss. The same conditions existed in the recent murder of Dr. Barradall as were present at the murder of Fleming last winter by Cunningham—reason dethroned and passion inflamed by whisky, and the ready revolver to suggest murder. Over the means to do deeds so heinous ill deeds done, and had it not been for the deadly weapon which came handy to his grasp, the drunken being who consigned a worthy citizen to untimely death, a family to tears and woe, and himself more likely to the gallows, would have spent his time in threats and curses. If such things shall be—if the law-respecting citizen, sitting in his place of business and guiltless of offense to anyone, shall be put at the mercy of every prowling, whisky-maddened demon who walks the streets with an engine of death in his hip-pocket, then there will be less regard paid to that law that forbids pistol-carrying, and people will attempt to protect themselves. If one man is going to carry a pistol and make himself a menace to the lives of others, the only defense against him is for all to arm and put themselves in the way of protecting their lives.

Texas Drivers at Dodge. Special Texas Live Stock Journal. DODGE CITY, KAN., June 26.—A very largely attended meeting of Texas cattle drovers was held here tonight to take action regarding the late heavy depredations that have been committed by the Kiowa and Comanche Indians on the through herds of Texas cattle while passing through the Indian Territory to other states. The facts presented show that a regular system of robbery and extortion has been practiced by the Indians on Texas herds, that in some instances as many as twenty-five head of the finest beef cattle were forcibly taken from one herd and in others large sums of money were demanded and paid before the herds were allowed to proceed northward. Motions were adopted containing in the strongest terms this unlawful system and asking such redress at the hands of the United States government as will stop these outrageous murderers from further hindering the great cattle industry carried on between Texas and the states and territories north of it.

Not a Question of Location. Bill Arp in the Atlanta Constitution. Well, I took Mr. Arp down in the lowland wheat this evening, where it is thick and green and tall, and I explained to her all about wheat being first in the boot and then in the milk and then in the dough, and as we walked along in a wale, (I saw) said that it reminded me of the old song of "Coming Through the Rye," that I would change it a little and say: If a body meet a body coming through the boot, And a body kiss a body wouldn't it be sweet? And she smiled and said the rye of the poet was not a flax, but a rocky branch named Rye, and the lassie was wading through it when her lover met her on the rocks and kissed her. So that knocked all the poetry out of the situation and I said no more on the subject, but I saw the day when that wheat field would have been as good a place for the business as a branch, and if anything better.

Watered Their Stock. Wall Street News. In Peoria, Ill., was a stock company of three brothers, having a capital of \$50,000. The dividends were so large and the opportunity for increasing the business so fair that one of the brothers went to a lawyer and explained: "Fritz and Jacob and me talk it all over, and we concluded to put some water in our stock. Shunt how we should do it we dunno."

They Had Met Before. New York Sun. A young man who had been following a lady through Thirty-seventh street drew alongside of her at Fifth avenue, lifted his hat and observed: "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" "Once, I think," answered the lady. "I knew it," said the young man, with a self-satisfied smile; "and you've been in my thoughts ever since."

Made a Note of It. Burlington Hawkeye. "What's the matter with the bank?" demanded an excited tourist. "Closed," replied the calm citizen. "What," exclaimed the excited one, "not closed?" "Shut up lighter than wax," asserted the calm one on one. "Well, that's queer," said the tourist. "Not ten steps from where we now stand a citizen told me she was 'busted wide open,' and now you say she is shut up 'light as wax.' What has some man got to do with her and enter in his note-book."

BANKS. W. J. BOAZ, President. H. C. EDMINGTON, Cashier. Traders' National Bank, OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Capital, - - - \$125,000. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. M. E. LOYD, D. C. BENNETT, E. B. HARROLD, Pres't, Vice-Pres't, Cashier. Capital, \$250,000. Sars'n's, \$150,000. Total, \$400,000.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Fort Worth, Texas. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. J. R. COULTS, Pres. R. W. KINDEL, Vice Pres. A. R. ANDREWS, Cash.

Citizens' National Bank, WEATHERFORD, PARKER CO., TEXAS. Paid up Capital, \$80,000.00. Your Business is Respectfully Solicited. DIRECTORS—J. R. Coult, C. B. Rider, T. D. Lewis, Chas. Barthold, A. R. Andrews, W. H. Edleman, R. W. Kinde.

T. W. POWELL, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, ETC., 10 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

R. F. TACKABERY, West Weatherford Street - - - Fort Worth, Texas, Manufactures none but the BEST GRADE OF CALIFORNIA, CHEYENNE TEXAS. The Best THOROUGHBRED Colorado and Texas. LATEST STYLES and CUTS IN LEGGINGS, SPURS, SCABBARDS, and OTHER SPECIAL-TIES FOR STOCKMEN.

RAISED STAMP CALIFORNIA SADDLES From \$50 to \$100. TO ORDER PROMPTLY C. O. D. OR OTHERWISE. W. J. TACKABERY, - - - MANAGER.

SINKER, DAVIS & CO., Manufacturers of ENGINES, BOILERS AND MILLS, Mills for Straight Grade Patent Flour and the Latest REPLOGUE PROCESS, Corner Market Street and Pacific Avenue, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Cattle Shipments. According to accounts from the East immense herds of cattle are being driven from the states to the ranges of Montana and northern Dakota. Recent advices say that the herds of the Missouri range carry these herds across the river as fast as they arrive, and thousands are coming in by railway. As showing the rate at which the bovines are coming to the mountains, we clip from the Minnesota Tribune the following list of those that are already booked for carriage over the Northern Pacific alone to Montana during the current month: W. S. Smart, 100 head to Miles City; B. F. F. Ferris, 400 head to Fallow; Strange Bros, 750 head to Miles City; S. N. Pardee, 4 cars of blooded bulls to Miles City; J. W. Coe, 1099 head to Custer; Cansy & Son, 500 head to Glendive; Willard Cattle Company, train-load to Billings; S. B. Mendenhall, 1500 head to Fallow; Childs & Co., 1300 head to McClelland; C. G. Weir, 1500 head to Miles City; S. B. Straight, 250 head to Billings; W. S. Smart, one train load to Miles City. Besides these to Montana, 5600 head are booked to parties in Howard, Oregon, and several large herds to north-western Dakota.

SADDLES! Employ none but AI Workmen, Uses none but GENUINE CALIFORNIA LEATHER. RAISED STAMP CALIFORNIA SADDLES From \$50 to \$100. TO ORDER PROMPTLY C. O. D. OR OTHERWISE. W. J. TACKABERY, - - - MANAGER.

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The Cow is Queen. Southern Stock Journal. A few years ago many people stood ready to claim that cotton was king, indeed there are many gasping slaves to-day who claim the same thing. Statistics are abundant by means of which this claim can be supported, at least substantiated, but very few people seem desirous of claiming that King Cotton ever did much to improve society, education, or condescend to fight such a vulgar thing as a mortgage. Cotton may be king or not, just as people care to think. We don't believe he is, but we do believe that the good old cow is queen, and that with a gentle and royal purpose she is seeking to build up the lands that she old monarch has wasted. There is very little style about the old cow. She steps slowly and clumsily about her business, but she makes the business pay well. She plods along in heat or cold, wet or dry, eating what is given her, feeling interest enough in the family to look out for the dairy interests under circumstances that would discourage any other living creature; and when she is peeted and fed and cared for as she should be, she responds like a queen. She should be crowned with a new milking pail and an extra feed of meal. The good old cow has paid off more mortgages, and paid for more farms than any other known production. She is the mother of all our beef. In many a household she catches the wolf on her horns and tosses it from the door. She has turned the tide of our agricultural prosperity many parts of the country from a downward course in raising grain or cotton to an upward and prosperous one in raising stock, grass and hay. Flowers and grass spring from beneath her feet on the most barren soil. The old cow don't stop to enthuse over them, but converts them into good, solid, hard cash. King Cotton may well tremble when he sees good old Queen Cow marching in his direction. She comes marching along in advance of better schools, better morals, better farms, better men and women. The dead old cotton fields will burst forth into grass at her touch, and contentment and happiness will leap out of her milking pail. We take off our hats to Queen Cow. May her shadows never grow less.

Traders' National Bank, Kansas City, Mo. SOUTH EAST CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STREETS. CAPITAL - - - \$600,000.00. DIRECTORS: Jas. T. Thornton, Geo. Sheldley, Seth Mabry, Nathan J. Hall, C. C. Quinlan, W. H. Thornton, A. J. Snyder.

BODDRIDGE & DAVIS, Bankers, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS. Have dealings with the principal stockmen of this section, and do a general banking business.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

A WYOMING EDITOR IN TEXAS. Capt. Mercer, editor of Northwestern Live Stock Journal of Cheyenne, Wyoming, thus writes of a recent visit to Texas, to his home paper.

A TRIP WEST.

The Cattle and Range in Tay or.

Friday the 20th instant on the westbound T. & P. railway at 8:50 p. m. we started on a tour of observation and inspection to the grazing fields of Callahan and Taylor and after a pleasant night ride over a much maligned road, reached Abilene for breakfast. Here we found quite a bevy of cowmen who were variously employed in efforts to advance their pecuniary interests, in handling cattle. We noticed many of the employees of Durant & Humphreys at work gathering and holding in herd a most handsome lot of young steers—embryo bees, ranging in ages from one to three years. These cattle about 1600 hundred in number thus far gathered were representatives of the 2D OHIO half circle cross and URI brands, and were of large growth, nicely shed, with sleek coats and very fat. There will be in these brands full 3000 steers that were sold and are now being delivered to Calhoun & Hatchett. This disposal of the Durant & Humphreys male cattle will sufficiently reduce their stocks for them to retain them on their present range.

We saw several fine herds on the trail near the Callahan line in Taylor that gave evidence that the trail from Llano and San Saba and in the counties through which they had been driven had excellent grass. The peculiarly favorable condition of the range along the trail, and the improved facilities for shipping this year will throw much light upon the relative advantages of each mode of transit to Northern markets, and go a long way in determining whether the rail or trail shall be the future way of moving the stock.

We found that owing to some misunderstanding between the respective parties, Messrs. Grounds and Odem, the date of the delivery of the W. A. Grounds cattle had been postponed for a brief time, but learned, the middle of the week, that the work of delivery had begun. Odem secures a valuable and thrifty herd of stock cattle, out of which he will market a handsome pro rata of beefs.

J. B. Neill, who is a thoroughly reliable and well posted cowman, says the calf crop in Taylor is far above an average, the grass better than for years, all classes of stock fat and all legitimate cattlemen in that section making honey.

Dr. Newton of Gonzales, who has been a party in interest, or rather the owner of the half circle cross brand, which the Humphreys have been running with him on the shares in Rannels and Taylor for five years, has recently merged his interest with Joe Humphreys and T. Jeff Humphreys' estate, by which the individual brand of the URI, owned by the Humphreys, the increase from half circle cross cattle belonging to same party and the parent stock of Newton, will be run in future in partnership. The depletion of these stocks by sales of steer ones, two and three makes this a desirable fusion, as the Humphreys have the Guadalupescho lands leased and can hold the new firm's cattle there until land matters are more definitely settled.

Tom Jordan, who as administrator of the estate of Capt. Wm. Dunn, is in charge of the Dunn cattle on Jim Ned ranch in Taylor, had up to 21st branded 469 calves at home ranch and is sure to secure 1000 calves from this year's branding. We saw this range and cattle and were pleased with both.

Pat H. Odum of Taylor, has recently received 1000 yearlings from his mother's share of the Odum cattle, and has formed a partnership with John Aston and Lon Gray. This makes a strong firm of experienced young cattlemen and they will soon get together an excellent stock.

John Aston secured four hundred head of dry cows and choice heifers from the Texas Investment Company Limited this week, at figures satisfactory to both parties.

The stockmen of Taylor say that too much of a good thing kills the appetite, and while the majority of them oppose a lease law, and the land board action and favor sale on long time in limited quantities to actual settlers, and in the main favor the unenclosed lands being used as common pasturage, they would be glad to secure a rest on this free grass discussion.

They think every effort made so far by stock men in relation to land legislation has been an injury to the business.

H. N. Henderson, late county surveyor of Taylor, has begun an extensive grass farm, and has a fine crop of Johnson grass already well set. Will have by fall 100 acres of this valuable tame grass enclosed.

Taylor county rejoices in the progress her small cattlemen are making in enlarging their herds. The purchases of the O'Neal and Dougherty cattle by the Georgetown (Ky.) Cattle company, by range delivery, has already developed branded that the company will get more cattle than was expected by purchaser or seller.

John Bryan is doing excellent work on the round-up, is liberal in furnishing outfits and hands and works the range close. Bryan & Son have an extra good herd north of Abilene.

The cowmen of Taylor are pleased with the markets and will send only fat cattle North. The railroad is in better condition for shipping so far as track and road-bed is concerned than it was last season, and soon heavy trains of full ripe grassers will be rolling on to St. Louis and Chicago.

Through the kindness of Prof. Euler B. Smith, principal of the Whitesboro Normal and Commercial College I was enabled to visit this vast and justly celebrated estate. In order to fully appreciate this property in all its various details the reader needs to know something of the man who owns it. Mr. H. B. Sanborn, the owner is a native of New York state. Quite a number of years ago he came to Texas and engaged in the barbed wire business, in fact he was, if I am rightly informed, the first man to introduce the Glidden wire in Texas. While engaged in this business his attention was repeatedly called to the fact that although Texas was one of the finest states in the union for raising stock, and fortunes were being amassed by it, yet everything about the business was conducted in a crude way, no attempt being made to improve the breed of cattle or horses. In fact nature had in the way of food and climate done so much that men of ordinary ability amassed fortunes rapidly without the aid of scientific methods or ideas.

After the first outlay everything connected with the business yielded large profits. Mr. Sanborn made up his mind that this state of things could not always last, and having acquired a handsome fortune in the wire business he gave up the wire business and bought 12,000 acres of land four miles east of Whitesboro in Grayson county, Texas, immediately began the consummation of plans he had been formulating in his practical business mind for several years.

He has divided this great body of land into a large number of convenient fields for purposes of classification. Three hundred acres or more are an annual number of cattle have been thrown upon the market, which fact has been the leading cause of the very large drive this summer. With the proceeds of these sales, and the beef money coming in during the later months of the year, Mr. Sanborn will wipe out a much more solid status secured. Hence we may look for a much smaller drive next year than this. After the present season closes there will be very few Texas stockmen in a position to hold all they have and get the benefit of growth and increase. Consequently, the drive of 1885 will be mostly made up of the plus from the small pastures and an occasional large holder whose stock has been cut off by purchase or lease. Texas has yet room for her natural increase of cattle if properly distributed, yet in a few years she will be forced to sell her annual crop of yearlings as the Kansas farmers do.

And, really, that is the proper thing to do as soon as their pastures are stocked with cows, because there is more profit in the dropping of a thrifty calf than in holding it until it is three or four years old. While the range has been cut off by the reverse was true. But times and things have changed. As a rule the pastures are small, and one or two years' increase will fully stock them. Then the increase must go every spring, for there will be no outlet for them.

Free grass and anti-leas is the battle cry raised by the men who have large herds and small areas of land, and a number of leading papers have sprung this as an issue in the now warlike political campaign. How it will terminate is one of the things no man can tell, but it is safe to say that the cattlemen will not be driven out of the range.

There are still some cattle for sale in Northern Texas, but they are so much better in quality than the southern youngsters, and held at so much higher prices, that northern buyers slow to take hold of them. The true Northwest Texas two-year old is almost as good as Colorado. There are a few southern steers in the Northwest Texas ranges, driven up last year, held over the winter and greatly improved by climatic and food conditions. But these are not equal to the native and bred ones of the north, and will terminate as one of the things no man can tell, but it is safe to say that the cattlemen will not be driven out of the range.

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Railroads have made liberal terms and most of the cattle hereafter purchased in Texas for removal north this year will have to be handled by rail, as the season is too far advanced for their safe turning on the range after the waste and fatigue of the trail.

A Cow Boss Arrested.

Vernon Guard.

T. H. Shaw, boss of an outfit driving a herd of cattle up the trail for Blocker Bros. of Austin, was arrested here this week, after the investigation of Inspector William McDonald, who is armed with a power of attorney and employed by a number of cattlemen of the lower part of the state to watch the trail at this place and cut out and take charge of all cattle in their brands unless the parties are ready to sign a power of attorney to do so, and can produce the necessary papers to show their authority. Eleven head of alleged crooked cattle were found in Shaw's herd, which, it is claimed, he picked up at the gate for driving to the south, and produced no bill of sale or other legal authority for driving. He had a preliminary examination before Esquire Riddle, and was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury. He succeeded in filing the required bond, and went on his way rejoicing. He made his boasts that a bribe of \$25 enabled him to pass the inspector of this county all right last year, and intimated that he would have made it through without any trouble this time had he got to the inspector at the crossing of Red River before Inspector McDonald overhauled him. Mr. McDonald has got the eleven head of alleged crooked cattle in charge, and will turn them over to the right owners.

Brand Burning.

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J. C. Richardson, who is employed by the Northwestern Texas Live Stock Association, arrived here this week from a raid among the brand-burners over in the breaks of the Big Wichita river. He had in his possession twenty head of burnt cattle that he had taken from the various brand-burners "doing business" in that section. The brands on the cattle had been so badly blotched or disguised with all manner of brands that it is impossible to identify brands that few of them by the original brands. Three of them only could be positively identified; one as the property of Morris Bros., one belonged to G. M. Casey, and one belonged to the Z. X. brand. Mr. Richardson has done good service for the association this season, and has recovered from the brand-burners no less than two hundred head of burnt cattle and turned them over to the rightful owners.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little Joker."

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and hair so clean and shining that it would not soil a silk handkerchief. Neck arched and eyes of coal black, kindly beaming with gentleness and playful mischief, he came racing from the stable, every nerve quivering with life and every movement a model of grace.

A fine strawberry roan, sired by Silver Tide. Mr. Sanborn has some 30 or 40 heavy bred mares for the purpose of breeding draft animals. Some of them will weigh 2000 pounds. Mr. Chas. Sanborn, brother to the owner of this estate, has been in charge of the ranch as superintendent, but is now engaged in the business of his own and Mr. Isaac Shero is now superintendent in charge, under whom are employed 24 men. A fine race course is kept in perfect order, and his trotting stock are trained by a professional trainer. His Norman stallions are: First, Hercules, a dappled gray, imported from Normandy in 1881, weight 1845 pounds; second, Alvaire, 1870 pounds, a noble black stallion.

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Farmers, a and all those who doctor stock for worms should have Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in their medicine chest. It will quickly appreciate the ailments of all thoroughbred stock of application. It is a simple principle which reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and permanent cure. The sale by all druggists and dealers generally.



prey upon sheep, promotes the growth of the skin, and stimulates an increased growth of fleece. It is readily soluble in water, and contains no mineral poison. One gallon makes from 75 to 100 gallons of dipping fluid. Price \$12.50 per gallon. Put up in gallon cans, two cans in a case. JAMES P. HARRIS, 235 PEARL ST., N. Y. Sold by druggists and general dealers. Trade supplied by B. BLEWETT, Texas Agent, Galveston, Texas.

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17,712 acres of land in one body in Crosby county. 18,000 acres of land in one body in Archer county.

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Gainesville, Texas. North Texas Hardware and Implement Emporium. MITCHELL, FISH BROS., MILBURN WAGONS.

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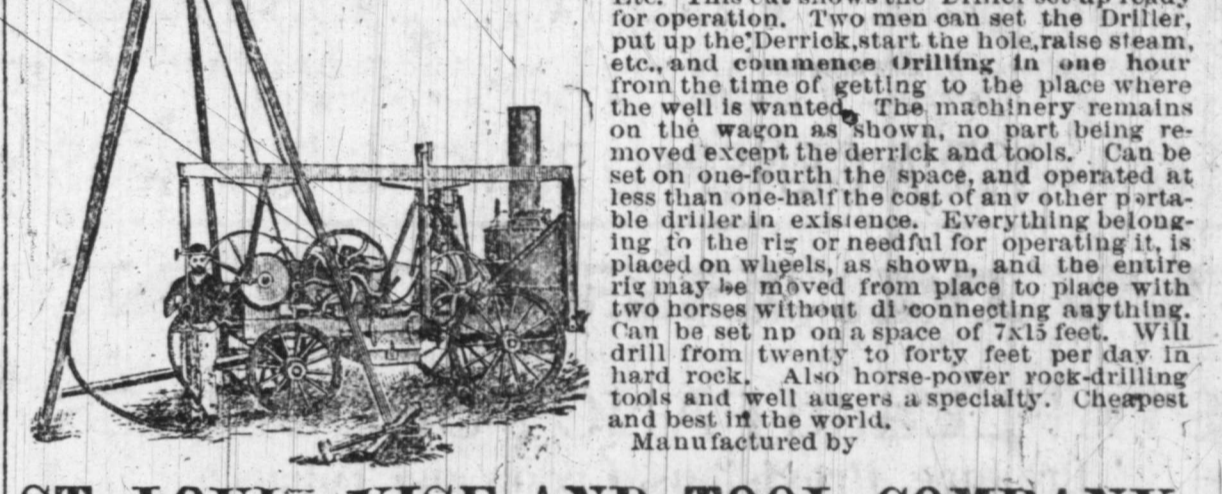
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Our facilities for handling business in our line are unequalled. We can and will make it to the interest of investors to deal through us.

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No. 39, EARTH COUNTY — 560 acres, four-and-a-half miles south of Abilene, eight miles from Lubbock Station. 35 acres in cultivation. 25 acres under fence; one mile from school-house; two miles from post-office; good pasture; orchard, soil black, sandy loam; farm buildings, well-kept; one house, barn, 500 head of stock; three rooms and gal. cry; good water.

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No. 37, STEPHENS COUNTY — 451 acres survey No. 1 & N. O. R. E. Co., 1/2 miles south, 26 degrees east of Fort Griffin.

No. 37, PALO PINTO COUNTY — Valuable real and gin property at one of the best points in the country for such business, will be sold exceedingly cheap. Apply to Thor, J. Martin, Manager Land Department Texas Investment Co. Limited, Fort Worth, Texas.

No. 37, WIRE COUNTY — 293 acres (583 in two-acre fence, well watered — two never-failing running streams and several springs. Spring and lake well stocked with German carp. Large part of tract is good farming land. Four miles from railroad. Comfortable house of three rooms, stable and necessary out-houses.

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 Jacks and Jennets. Have on hand 1000 Bulls, 3000 she cattle in calf by Polled and Hereford bulls. Are prepared to make contracts for future delivery for any number. Call on or address

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 Cattle salesman M. JAMES, Kansas City, Mo.



**FOR SALE.**  
 1,000 first class dry cows for sale. Apply at once to Texas Investment Co. Limited.

**ONE WAY TO MAKE A HAT FIT.**  
 New London Day.  
 "Gimme a quarter, won't you?" asked a seedy-looking man of a citizen who was passing down Church street.

**NOTABLY.**  
 First prize as "Best Dairy Cow" at the Dairy Show in London, in November, 1888. Other breeds comprising: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Devon.

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 The Brazos county school lands in Clay and Archer counties, comprising 17,712 acres of solid mesquite and sedge-grass lands, will be sold at auction in front of the Texas Investment Company, Limited, Fort Worth, Texas, at 12 m., June 28, 1884, on long time and at a low rate of interest, requiring little if any cash, and anyone needing a splendid ranch of land suitable for grazing or farming, will do well to examine into the merits of this tract. Full information will be furnished on application to Jno. N. Henderson and H. B. Stoddard, agents for the county at Bryan, Texas, or by inquiring of the Texas Investment Company, Limited, Fort Worth, Texas.

**D. DECKWORTH, Pleasant Hill, Mo.,** breeder and dealer in fancy cattle,  
**Shortborns, Herefords and Polleds,**  
 Young things for sale.  
 Correspondence solicited.

**THE HIGHLAND HEREFORD FARM** OF  
**C. O. & L. N. WHITMAN,**  
 Breeders of  
**Pure Bred Hereford Cattle.**  
 Imported to the state of Texas in 1877. Our herd numbers forty-three females. We will have a sale for sale this fall. Address C. O. Whitman, Terrell, Kaufman County, Texas.

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**BREEDER OF JERSEY CATTLE, A. J. C. C.**  
 My herd is a large one and fully acclimated. Catalogues forwarded on application.

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**FRANK W. BALL, ROBERT MCCART**  
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**Tom Green County LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY.**  
 Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

**FROM UVALDE COUNTY.**

**Good Farming Prospect—Taking Cattle to Mexico—Sales and Movements.**

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UVALDE, June 1, 1884.

Fine rains fell here last night and to-day, which were in good time. The town had grown a little dusty, but the range was still first-class and stock water plentiful, so we are still happy in the fine condition of stock.

The corn crop, which is a large one, made chiefly without irrigation, is in full roasting ear and an abundant yield, insured. Oats are harvested likewise with large yield. The hay-makers are getting in their work, putting up an immense supply of fine mesquite hay. So we are pretty well fixed for winter feed.

We have the finest hog country in the world. They keep fat in any quantity and can be bought in any quantity at \$1 a head.

Jim Wilson, Jim George and Tom Reed, John Flint, E. E. Rutledge, Pat Rose, Ben Borum, Tom Pettus and Rut Evans, have taken into Mexico opposite Del Rio, where they have chartered a young steamer, about 9000 head of fine she cattle, road branded with a big "C." They have several times felt a little ticklish about wading too deep into the land of God and Liberty and several times called a halt with their outfits, but being on the road and unable to secure a stopping place, backed their ears and plunged in. Their class of cattle are admitted duty free. The duty being, as your correspondent learned from Jim Wilson, about \$37 on horses. The cattle were crossed over with them in bond and they were brought back. Their places being supplied by ponies bought on the Mexican side. There may be enough of these people to protect their property from thieves by force of arms, but what they will do for a market for their surplus stock, etc., nobody knows. The case is bad enough on this side.

Demp Fenley sold out his cattle, some 800 head in Presidio county and returned to Uvalde, his first love, with the madame and the barrens. He has an eye on a bargain in his old diggins, and Demp knows a bargain when he sees it.

G. W. (California) Brown sold his ranch at Sabinal a few days ago, price and terms not learned, and will probably take his cattle, some 700 head fine young stock, out to Presidio county.

Parties wanting anything in land or live stock, or information about this country, should confer with J. C. Crisp, Uvalde, Texas.

For Sale.  
 1,000 first class dry cows for sale. Apply at once to Texas Investment Co. Limited.

**One Way to Make a Hat Fit.**  
 New London Day.  
 "Gimme a quarter, won't you?" asked a seedy-looking man of a citizen who was passing down Church street.

**NOTABLY.**  
 First prize as "Best Dairy Cow" at the Dairy Show in London, in November, 1888. Other breeds comprising: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Devon.

**ATTENTION, LAND BUYERS!**  
 The Brazos county school lands in Clay and Archer counties, comprising 17,712 acres of solid mesquite and sedge-grass lands, will be sold at auction in front of the Texas Investment Company, Limited, Fort Worth, Texas, at 12 m., June 28, 1884, on long time and at a low rate of interest, requiring little if any cash, and anyone needing a splendid ranch of land suitable for grazing or farming, will do well to examine into the merits of this tract. Full information will be furnished on application to Jno. N. Henderson and H. B. Stoddard, agents for the county at Bryan, Texas, or by inquiring of the Texas Investment Company, Limited, Fort Worth, Texas.

**D. DECKWORTH, Pleasant Hill, Mo.,** breeder and dealer in fancy cattle,  
**Shortborns, Herefords and Polleds,**  
 Young things for sale.  
 Correspondence solicited.

**THE HIGHLAND HEREFORD FARM** OF  
**C. O. & L. N. WHITMAN,**  
 Breeders of  
**Pure Bred Hereford Cattle.**  
 Imported to the state of Texas in 1877. Our herd numbers forty-three females. We will have a sale for sale this fall. Address C. O. Whitman, Terrell, Kaufman County, Texas.

**W. B. MONTGOMERY,**  
 Starkville, Miss.,  
**BREEDER OF JERSEY CATTLE, A. J. C. C.**  
 My herd is a large one and fully acclimated. Catalogues forwarded on application.

**LEGAL AND LAND CARDS.**  
**FRANK W. BALL, ROBERT MCCART**  
**BALL & MCCART,**  
**Attorneys at Law,**  
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
 References: First National Bank, City National Bank, Tidwell, VanAnt & Co., bankers. Office over First National Bank.

**JOHN F. GROSHON,**  
 Real Estate and Commission Broker,  
 268 W. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEX.  
 For Sale—Ranches, large and small, in Texas and Mexico. Improved and Unimproved Farms and City Property. Loans negotiated. Stocks bought and sold. Taxes paid.

**ROBINSON & WEST,**  
**Attorneys at Law,**  
 JACKSBORO, TEXAS.  
 Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to us.

**Footo, Daily & Cunningham,**  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.  
**Tom Green County LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY.**  
 Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

**FROM DODGE CITY.**

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 The Ford County Globe of Dodge City, Kansas, says: The trial of William M. Byrd, who is charged with the history of the case: In September, 1883, William Byrd came to this city with one hundred and sixty head of steers for the market. Inspector Taylor examined the cattle while here and found two head that he cut out. Byrd immediately shipped the balance to Kansas City. The suspicions of Taylor were aroused, however, partly on account of the actions of Byrd at the time and partly by the looks of the cattle, and he telegraphed the inspectors at Kansas City to be on their guard. Upon the arrival of the cattle there, the inspectors examined them closely, and succeeded in cutting out about fifteen head that had their brands altered in some way or other, among which was one belonging to Geo. Anderson, whose brand was A—one belonging to D. W. Barton, D.L. brand, and one to Spencer & Drew. These gentlemen caused the arrest of Byrd, who was brought to Dodge City, and placed under \$4000 bond to appear at the next term of court. Upon the arrival of the time set for his trial, Byrd did not appear and could not be found anywhere in the country, although there was \$1500 offered for his apprehension. After keeping open the courts for some time for about nine months, Byrd was heard from and offered to come back of his own free will if they would give him a "fair trial," as he called it. But having put considerable cash into the hands of his auditors, it is natural to suppose that to receive that cash was the reason for his return. Byrd brought with him, as his attorneys, Judge Sterry of Emporia, and Thos. F. West of Jacksboro, Texas, two very good lawyers, and well known throughout this section of the country.

Several witnesses were examined for the state, the most important ones of which were D. W. Barton, Geo. Anderson and E. W. Spencer, of Spencer & Drew, all of whom testified to the finding of some of the cattle in Byrd's stock with the brands on them "burned" or changed over. The defendant brought three witnesses with him from Texas who were neighbors of his, and claimed to be cattle-men, but not known, and these witnesses stated in a few words that they knew Byrd and had sold some cattle to him, all of which did not amount to much.

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 I have found a place that has more go-ahead than Chicago; a man who is more enterprising than the Chicagoans. It is a place away in the Arizona territory; a man who is positive that he recognizes that he is forty-eight hours behind the Western metropolis, and finding the calendar unalterable, he proposes the next best means of equalizing the dates. He sends the following postal card to the Chronicle business office:

"DEAR SIR:—Please date our Chronicle two days ahead of time, so they will reach us the day they are printed.  
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"DEAR SIR:—Please date our Chronicle two days ahead of time, so they will reach us the day they are printed.  
 Yours truly,  
 Every smoker should try "Little Joker."

how many you bought and paid out the money?  
 A When the cattle was counted to me I counted out the money and paid him for them.  
 Q Give you a receipt?  
 A No sir.  
 Q Give you a bill of sale?  
 A No sir.  
 Q Why?  
 A Because it was not necessary. We wasn't where we could have a bill of sale acknowledged.  
 Q That was one reason?  
 A Yes sir.  
 Q What were the other reasons in not paying?  
 A It may have been the law.  
 Q Don't know much about the law?  
 A I am no lawyer.  
 Q Don't know much about the law down in that country? How were they branded when you bought them?  
 A These cattle from Mr. Clark?  
 Q They were in different brands, the brand that he claimed to be his own brand was not.  
 Q I am asking you about the brands on the cattle?  
 A Different brands.  
 Q You bought cattle from him in different brands?  
 A Yes sir, he turned in cattle to me with different brands, for different parties.  
 Q How many?  
 A I do not remember.  
 Q How do you remember that he turned in for different parties?  
 A He claimed that he did.  
 Q How do you remember?  
 A He did it.  
 Q What did he say about it?  
 A I do not remember.  
 Q How much did you pay for them?  
 A I bought them all in a bunch.  
 Q How many steers did you buy at \$25 from Clark?  
 A I do not remember.  
 Q What did you pay for the others?  
 A I paid \$28 for some.  
 Q Bought how many at \$25?  
 A I do not remember.  
 Q About how many?  
 A Do not remember.  
 The balance of the testimony was about the same style, his answers showing that he did not wish to disclose the facts of the case.

The first speech to the jury was made by the county attorney J. T. Whitelaw, who delivered a very stirring address, stating that the state wanted nothing but justice done the defendant. But in the evidence given and the actions of Byrd since the time of his arrest in 1883 were sufficient, he thought, to convict. He then gave a short review of the case, touching the important points up a little to make them more plain to the jury.

J. T. Whitelaw's speech was followed by that of Judge Sterry, for the defense. The judge, for the purpose of exciting sympathy for his client, placed the case in the light that the W. K. C. G. Association was a corporation composed of rich gentlemen, organized for the purpose of destroying small dealers, an "association" as he called it, and that Byrd was one of these small dealers, who had honestly purchased his stock in Texas, where, as he says, there may be a dozen men using the same brands as cattle-men here. If the judge had made his speech, without interpersing it with so much bad language against the cattlemen in general, it would have done very well. The funny stories that he occasionally told were passable, but some of the very best of them.

The closing speech to the jury was made by Col. Whiteside, for the state, whose speech with that of Mr. West's, were the most forcibly rendered and we regret that lack of space prevents us from publishing them in full.

The charge to the jury by Judge Strang, was as the law pointed it out in every particular, giving his reasoning on the brand question very plain.

Stockmen of Montana, not satisfied at their attempt at trying to keep out all outsiders by the report that the ranges are full, are now buying land of the government and railroad company. They are beginning to realize the fact that their dog-in-the-manger style will do no work.—Bad Lands (Den.) Cow-Boy.

Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder.  
 No scar or gray hair, 50 cts a box.

**AFFORDING BUILDING MATERIAL**  
**Primarily for Millions**  
**FOR BOTH NERVE AND MUSCLE**  
**GOLDEN'S LIQUID**

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Annum.

The Only Paper Published Devoted Exclusively to Live Stock on the Range.

Office of Publication and Business, on Second Street, Houston and Third Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Journal is the official organ of the Texas Live Stock Association and of other principal stock associations in the state.

To Local Agents. All orders for subscriptions must be accompanied by the money.

Our readers will join with us in regret at failure of our usual San Antonio budget.

The sale under decree of court of the Continental Meat Company's works in this city occurs next Tuesday.

Owners of Texas raised Jersey cattle would find it to their interest to write us in regard to their stock.

SCHOOL LAND SALES

On last Monday, in this city, in front of the Texas Investment Company's office, was sold to the highest and best bidder four leagues of county school land, the property of Brazos county.

The Wichita Land and Cattle company show the increased confidence business men have in cattle growing in Texas.

Mr. William Torrey of Abilene wishes to know who posted the horse in Palo Pinto county, branded HL.

ESTRAYS.

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A WORD OF WARNING.

The Journal on yesterday had the pleasure of meeting with W. F. Lewis, a large cattleman, who as president of the Colorado and Brazos Cattle Raisers Association, has made an extensive tour among the range men in the west.

It is this policy is pursued to any great extent, the result cannot fail to prove disastrous to our range men.

Thoughtful cattlemen will not cut their own throats by sending unripe cattle; far better to hold from four to six weeks and sell at from \$35 to \$40.

than to overstock the market with worthless stuff that will hardly pay the expenses of shipment. We then say to our readers out west, be sure your cattle are good ripe before you ship them.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS OVER THE FORT WORTH & DENVER.

Now that the season's work has drawn near to a close, and the movement of young stock from South Texas by rail to be put on the trail at Henrietta and Wichita Falls, is about ended, we have secured from the management of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway the following report of the spring work.

From April 1st to June 25th this road has shipped from South Texas to Wichita Falls and Henrietta 145,000 head of cattle, and Col. Frost informs the JOURNAL that with the shipments yet to be made he can safely estimate the entire movement to reach, if not go beyond 160,000 head.

The cattle thus shipped are clearly demonstrating the superiority of rail movement over that of driving. In a week from the time the stock reach the shipping pens in South Texas they are straightened out on the trail beyond Wichita Falls, gaining the saving of time and the advantage of range.

The loss has been less by rail than by trail, the time to market shortened, the condition of stock better and after this year there will be a few, if any cattle, driven from South Texas, and all sent will be transported by rail.

While the shipment of stock and rail cattle has occupied fully the rolling stock of the Fort Worth and Denver road this spring, the time has arrived for the movement of grass heaves, and not less than 50,000 head of this class of stock will go to Chicago and St. Louis by this line.

From S. B. Burnett of this city who owns a large herd and ranch in Wichita county we learn that the agents of Strahorn & Co., Gregory, Cooley & Co., Woods & Co. and Bensley Bros. of Chicago, and Hunter & Evans of St. Louis, are in that section soliciting consignments. He also informs us of several train loads of grass heaves already sold at \$90 to \$32 per head.

A comparison of rates of shipment from Colorado City and Abilene to St. Louis and Chicago with the rate from Wichita Falls and Henrietta to same points show the Fort Worth and Denver rates are five dollars less per car, and while this continues all owners that have to drive their beefs to shipping pens that are near Wichita Falls or Henrietta as they are to Abilene or Colorado City will give preference to the Denver road. Shippers hold \$90 per car to St. Louis and \$110 to Chicago are pretty steep rates, but are less inclined to grumble, if the promise of comfortable cars and speedy runs are complied with by the railroads.

To give to an outsider an idea of the money value of the cattle shipments over the Fort Worth and Denver road for this season, we place a low average, that of \$18 per head, we have for young steers and stock cattle from South Texas the sum of \$2,800,000. While the 2500 cars of beefs that will be sent to market can be safely estimated at home to be worth \$1,650,000. This latter sum will mostly be reinvested in Texas in cattle growing. The certainty of profits in cattle raising in the Panhandle despite adverse land legislation are well assured and exhibit themselves annually.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Capt. Mercer, editor of the Northwestern Live Stock Journal of Cheyenne, Wyoming, in his valuable paper of the 20th takes issue with an editorial in the JOURNAL where we depreciate the use of a bull half scrub and half improved blood, and claims that we are in error when we say that the issue of this bull with a Texas cow is more liable to bring progeny inheriting the qualities of dam than sire. Now we only need refer to the experience of the cattle raisers east of the Mississippi for proof of our assertion. No where can any marked improvement be found in the native cattle of Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia or Tennessee, where half bred bulls have been used. It is a well settled law of breeding that the commingling of two separate races, where equal proportions of blood is transmitted to the offspring that the male descendant generally inherits the characteristics of the mother, while the female takes after the father. Hence when a bull produced from a Texas cow is used as a sire on Texas cows he is far more liable to transmit the Spanish blood than that of his sire. Were this so called mistake of ours given heed to by cattlemen stocking western ranches the result would add many dollars to their pockets and increase the demand for high grade bulls. No certain improvement can be reached in grading up western range cattle until bulls having more good than scrub blood in their veins is used.

Pure blood can only be reached by breeding up, as Capt. Mercer says, but there is no breeding up when a bull from a scrub cow is used. Could any assurance be had that improvement would result from the use of a half blood we would favor it. No breed of improved cattle has ever been formed by such process, and our scrub cattle in Virginia and Kentucky, to-day are inferior to their ancestry of ten generations back, simply from using half or

quarter bred bulls. The Durham, Hereford, Polled Angus and Jerseys were not established as breeds from using grades. These races, notably the Durham, had its origin in breeding full blooded cattle of the county of Durham, and reserving for brood purposes the best formed calves from this blood and adding on to this other tribes of cattle until a new breed was formed with a distinct type. Seven generations of pure blood upon any scrub stock will establish a type and less than that number is liable to run back to the scrub stock, and unsafe indeed is it for our rangemen to use any improved bulls unless in their blood more of the improved than of the scrub element prevails. A half blood animal is an impotent and unreliable factor in the great work of improvement. We grant that at times such bulls have inherited propensity from the sire and transmitted these qualities to their offspring, but past experience, sound judgment and practical reasoning clearly evince the folly of using a bull that has as much of the scrub as the improved blood element in him to improve cattle, when for the same or but little more money he can get a bull that has seven parts of good blood to one of scrub. We admit a half blood is better than no blood—but a scrub will not satisfy hunger nor benefit the starving man. No, our mistake, if any has been in not emphasizing more fully the folly of using bulls that neutralize the good in them by having equally as much scrub blood.

THE STATE SHOOT.

Denison Wins the State Medal.

Last Tuesday the annual state tournament of Texas sportsmen opened at the Jockey Club grounds near this city and continued four days, closing on yesterday. The admirers of Joe Mantion, and followers of Nimrod were here in force. The gun clubs of Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Gainesville, Denison, and Fort Worth were represented and nothing marred the sport nor interfered with the complete success in the way of enjoyment save the hot rays of a summer sun. The shooting was excellent and the contests spirited. Fort Worth, with her characteristic modesty, best entertained her visitors by dropping to the rear in scores, her boys were too sharp to excite the envy of visitors by carrying off any first prizes, but North Texas wrested the scepter from Houston, through the Denison team winning on Thursday the state medal. All five clubs contended for this, Denison scoring 72 in a possible 80; Houston, 71; Austin and San Antonio, each, 64; Fort Worth and Gainesville, 50. Erickson and Seeligson of Houston, Ryan of Austin and Poland of Gainesville, in this contest made a clean score. The Fort Worth clubs merited the compliments bestowed upon its members for the generous treatment of their guests.

As will be seen below Denison was selected for the next annual meeting. The State association held a meeting Thursday in the hall over the City saloon, and Secretary Richard Flanagan furnished THE JOURNAL a copy of the proceedings. The meeting was called to order by President W. H. Ryan. The following members were appointed a committee on revised rules: S. E. Harrison, P. B. Watson (chairman), J. D. Yocum, J. Cottrax and T. H. Mickeljohn.

The clubs belonging to the State association are the Alamo (of San Antonio), Houston, Austin, Denison, Gainesville and Fort Worth. The following officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year: Maj. W. A. Ryan of Austin, president; L. L. Maughn of Denison, first vice-president; C. Chambers of Gainesville, second vice-president; J. T. Munson of Denison, corresponding secretary; J. O. Sullivan, of San Antonio, recording secretary; J. D. Yocum of Denison, treasurer. Denison was selected as the place for holding the next annual state shoot and the Denison club will appoint the time of said shoot.

Resolved, that any sportsman who may be authorized to issue a license shall be permitted to retrieve his wounded birds until the bounds as established by law. That such birds be retrieved without further injury. Resolved, that the treasurer be instructed to have the individual championship medal made and ready for the next state shoot. Resolved, that the committee on rules and by-laws be instructed to revise the by-laws and also the rules of the Texas State Sportsmen's association and to furnish to the respective teams members of this association printed copies of such amendments or additions as may be adopted.

The Gun Club teams contending for the state medal on Thursday, were made up of the following noted shots. On the programme the entry and score was as follows: "Glass balls"—State medal shoot twenty glass balls each, teams of four from each club. Entrance, \$10 per team. First prize, the medal; second prize, \$30 in cash; third prize, \$20 in cash.

Table with columns for Club, Hit, Missed, Total. Includes teams from DENISON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, and GAINESVILLE.

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HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Those who have courage to invest in superior stallions and have sufficient horse sense to handle them to advantage with native mares, can see visible signs of ample reward for their pains, labor and outlay. Horses from Texas are now selling handsomely in local markets, bringing prices which in the light of past figures are very good and seem rather high when compared with prices realized for ponies and small-sized saddle stock. All the Texas pony lacks size. This is the opinion of most dealers and shippers. They have every quality required for the general purpose of horse, are hardy, are of good shape and clean limbed, gentle when properly handled, quick to respond to ample feeding, long lived and tough, but they are too small. Quotations \$35@60, the first price for anything, the second figure for good 14 hand geldings, three and four year olds. Another hand in stature without loss of qualities and the sixty dollars means a hundred or three hundred dollars for two of a kind in color form and working qualities.

A recent sale of Texas horses at the St. Louis market will show what such stock will do, not that one hundred dollars around is a high price for good horses, but the difference is so great when comparisons are made between the parent stock on the side of the dam and the result of two crosses combined with good management, care in handling and regular feeding. A difference worthy of note when the cost of the sire is also considered.

Chicago Races. Chicago, June 26.—The continuance of the Chicago Driving Park and Running meeting: Weather cold, track heavy, attendance and betting good.

First race, the criterion stakes for year old colts, three quarters of a mile—Starters: Keokuk, J. W. Rogers formerly Bill O'Dell, Tenyson, Willie Clark, Troubadour, Irish Pat and Rock. Troubadour in the pools sold even against the field. Rock got the best of a bad start, Clark and Tenyson were away in the rear, Clark took the lead at the half, Pat, Troubadour and Tennessee close together. At the head stretch Troubadour and Tennessee went out and made the race home, the latter on the outside serving and fouling Troubadour for the last two hundred yards. Troubadour won by a half length; Tennessee, second; Rogers a poor third. Time, 1:21 1/2.

Second race, the Illinois Derby, for three year olds, one and one fourth mile and a half—Starters: Venture, Audrain and Joquita. Venture was the favorite. Audrain at once took the lead two lengths; Venture, second, same distance before Joquita, and the race was over. Venture won, hands down. Time, 2:47. The race was run in the middle of the track all around.

Third race, handicap purse, mile and a quarter—Starkers: Imogene, Ida B., La France, Palmeter, Revolve, George L. and Boulevard, the latter the favorite. Ida B. led, with George L. and Revolve close up. At the end of the three-fourth mile La France took the lead, followed by Revolve, Imogene and George L. in the order named. Entering the stretch Revolve was first; Imogene, second; George L., third. Imogene won at will, by eight lengths. Geo. L. Second, three lengths before Revolve. Time, 2:21 1/2.

Fourth race, the Garden City cup, all ages, two miles and a quarter—Starkers: Bob Pace, April Fool, John Davis and Lucky B. In betting, Hun's pair, April Fool and John Davis, were the favorites. The race was a close set pace, and it was judged that the intention was to have John Davis, his stable companion win. April Fool soon held four lengths the lead, Lucky B. soon assuming the lead, followed by John Davis, half a length apart, and these positions continued without change for a mile and a half when Lucky B. drew up within half a length of April Fool, the other two out and John Davis showing a total of half a length to the front. The race was a close set pace, and it was judged that the intention was to have John Davis, his stable companion win. April Fool soon held four lengths the lead, Lucky B. soon assuming the lead, followed by John Davis, half a length apart, and these positions continued without change for a mile and a half when Lucky B. drew up within half a length of April Fool, the other two out and John Davis showing a total of half a length to the front. The race was a close set pace, and it was judged that the intention was to have John Davis, his stable companion win.

Fifth race, handicap purse, one mile and a quarter—Starkers: Scalper, Ohio Boy and Miss Moulsey with the Ohio Boy the favorite. They ran four lengths apart with Scalper in the lead, two full rounds, when Scalper made a wide turn and lost ground. Ohio Boy going to the front in the main track, but Scalper again took the lead at the head stretch and won without urging by four lengths. Ohio Boy, second; Moulsey a poor third. Time, 4:12.

Sixth race, handicap purse, one mile and a quarter—Starkers: Vallet, Keene, Bob Burns, Trouler, Verner, Teunisson, Adventure, Hyder Abad and Joe Ragle. Vallet was the favorite. The race was a close set pace, and it was judged that the intention was to have John Davis, his stable companion win. April Fool soon held four lengths the lead, Lucky B. soon assuming the lead, followed by John Davis, half a length apart, and these positions continued without change for a mile and a half when Lucky B. drew up within half a length of April Fool, the other two out and John Davis showing a total of half a length to the front. The race was a close set pace, and it was judged that the intention was to have John Davis, his stable companion win.

Yain Vanderbilt Talk. NEW YORK, June 26.—The Spirit of the Times, June 25, will contain the following answer to the challenge made by Jay-Eye-See against Maud S. After Maud S. trotted in 2:13 on the 20th inst., J. I. Case issued a challenge to match Jay-Eye-See for a race or exhibition heat against any horse for \$1000 a side, half forfeit, the decision to be given to be either at Hartford, Providence or Chicago.

The challenge was specially intended either for Maud S. or Clingstone; the latter is showing his best form this season. Mr. Case further says: "I never see the tracks and I am satisfied that if Maud S. or Clingstone, I will allow the choice to be determined by lot." Meeting Mr. Vanderbilt when the above seemingly bold challenge was given publicly we introduced ourselves as spectators. He expressed himself as follows: "I have heard of the challenge," said he, "signed by the owner of Jay-Eye-See. Why he or anybody else should have impudence enough to challenge Maud S. more as she is the challenged party, knowing as everyone knows she has invariably refused to allow her to trot in a race or match, is past my comprehension. I keep Maud for my own amusement and she is satisfied. In my own mind she is the fastest piece of trotting horseflesh in the world. If she is not the fastest, she is at least the

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handsome and most perfect. When anyone else gets and drives on the road a finer looking animal, independent of speed, I will probably dispose of Maud S. I have said on previous occasions there are some horses, if they could trot a mile in a minute, I would not have them as a gift for my private use. I think Maud is perfection in everything she undertakes.

Continuing the conversation in general, Mr. Vanderbilt remarked: "It seems to me that the financial disturbances now prevalent should affect adversely the interest and attendance at the racing and trotting meetings." The Spirit replied: "Quite the contrary; there has never been so great a public support given to the racing meetings as at those recently held in the West and South, and the ones now in progress at Coney Island are indicating that people seek relief from their troubles in the excitement furnished by the turf contests and outdoor amusements."

To this Vanderbilt answered: "Well, after the presidential election is over we shall have better times. I know lots of people who are foolishly converting their assets into money and placing it in their boxes in safe deposit vaults where it can earn nothing, instead of investing in securities of known value at the prevailing abnormal and panic prices. Take the Lake Shore for example. It earned net the first six months this year, within \$90,000 of the amount earned in the same period in 1882, yet the market price of the stock is quite 40 per cent. below the average price in 1882. It is all a matter of confidence. Why, I know one instance of a man who has made lots of money in his house and had a burglar alarm attached to the sill of the windows and doors and sleeps with a revolver under his pillow. His second night's experience proved a ludicrous one. One of the family came in late and not knowing how the burglar alarm worked set it off and out comes my friend with the pistol and bangs away, hitting a valuable mirror and creating a panic in his household. Oh, no; I shall not use Maud S. for other than road purposes this year."

There is really more dignity than warmth in Mr. Vanderbilt's remarks," says the Spirit of the Times, "as Mr. Case knows full well that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose by betting on Maud S. He is seeking to put his little back riding against the queen of the turf, for he must be well aware that Mr. Vanderbilt has set his face against matching Maud S. against time or other horses during her career on the turf. Mr. Case might just as safely challenge Mr. Bonner's Barrus or Edwin Forrest. It appears to us his motive is a mere commercial scheme to secure liberal offers from associations for exhibition heats by his horse."

The Derby. The Missouri Derby brought together a field of five composed of Audrain, winner of the Hindoo Stakes at Latonia; Billy Gilmore, winner of the Kennesaw stakes at Nashville and the Woodburn Stakes at Louisville; Venture, winner of the Fleetwood Stakes at Louisville; Rosary and Nodaway. The form shown by Audrain in the Hindoo Stakes caused him to sell in the pools for more than all the others together, and his performance justified the confidence of his friends. There was considerable money invested between Billy Gilmore and Venture for second place. Billy Gilmore finished second, but an unfortunate swerve on the home stretch, which Taylor complained for having interfered with Venture, caused the judges to disqualify him and place Venture second. Murphy, somewhat bruised from his experience in the first race, had the mount on Rosary, who looked well, but could not get better than fourth position with Gilmore in.

There was really nothing in the race but Audrain. Pools—Audrain, \$275; Venture, \$95; Gilmore \$50; Rosary, \$41; Nodaway, \$37. A book betting—1-2 Audrain, 4-5 Venture, 1-2 Gilmore, 1-2 Nodaway. At the top of the drum Nodaway sprang into the lead and set the pace, with Venture second, Audrain third, Rosary fourth, and Gilmore last. No material change occurred until a mile had been covered. Passing the stand, Nodaway, a fine place Venture was a little over a length apart, and Rosary and Gilmore were neck and neck. Thus they ran around to the starting point, the order becoming somewhat closer on the back stretch. Seeing the three quietest, Nodaway fell to the rear as if he had been shot, and venture took up the running and held the track to the head of the home stretch. Then Audrain swept to the front in hurricane style, and the race was all over when he was straightened out, for the finish was simply an open gallop for him. Billy Gilmore came fast from the head of the stretch, and running in the middle of the track, was an apparently safe second at the eighth pole, but there he was overtaken and promptly overtaken by Audrain and in front of Venture, and for this, on Taylor's complaint, he was disqualified. Audrain led a length at the wire, Gilmore was two lengths behind Venture, Rosary was a poor fourth and Nodaway a bad last. Time, 2:24.

French Mutuals—Audrain, straight, \$10.00; place, \$7.00; Venture, place, \$5.00. SUMMARY. Fourth race, "Missouri Derby" a sweepstake of 3-year-olds, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before April 15, 1884 (all declarations void unless accompanied with the money), with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any 3-year-old stake of \$1000 to carry five pounds extra; of two or more such stakes, seven pounds extra. One mile and a half.

T. Neghiben, Andrain, ch. c. by Springbok, dam Alma, 125 pounds (Contingent) Ben Howard's venture, ch. c. by Commerce, dam Belle Louisa, 125 pounds (Contingent) R.G. Thomas's venture, b. f. by King Ban, dam Rosaline, 115 pounds (Murphy) J. Green's venture, b. f. by Haughton, dam O'Fallon, dam Belle, 115 pounds (Elliott) J. Green's venture, b. f. by Brigadier, dam Betty Prince, 125 pounds (Elliott) Time, 2:26.

"Finished second and disqualified for foul riding." "Little Joker" is the best smoking tobacco.

SHOT DOWN.

Dr. C. W. Barradall Killed by Charlie Herrin.

The Cold-Blooded Deed of a Drunken Brute.

About 9 o'clock p. m. Tuesday the report of a pistol was heard near the corner of First and Main streets, and a few seconds later a man was seen running down West First street at full speed. That man was Charlie Herrin, and it was he who fired the pistol shot. Just inside the rear door of the Fort Worth Pharmacy company, fronting on First, lay the dead body of Dr. C. W. Barradall shot through the heart. In a few minutes the corner was thronged with hundreds of people anxious to learn the particulars of the killing, which is best told in the language of those who know most about it.

DR. JOHN CRAVENS, manager of the Fort Worth Pharmacy, says that a few minutes before 9 o'clock Charlie Herrin came into the store and walked up to him as he was standing near the telephone; that there were only three persons in the store at the time besides himself—Herrin, Barradall and Dr. H. W. Moore; that Moore and Barradall were seated near the rear entrance when Herrin put his arm on his (Cravens) shoulder, which he removed with some pleasant remark; that he had left the store on an errand, and had nearly reached the corner of Main and Second streets when he heard a pistol shot, but did not at once return to the store; that seeing the people rushing in the direction of the store, he retraced his steps to find that Dr. Barradall had been killed.

DR. H. W. MOORE says that he and Dr. Barradall were sitting in the rear of the pharmacy when a man entered the store and said something to Dr. Cravens, who was just leaving the store; that after Cravens had left the man came back to where they were sitting and began using insulting epithets to Dr. Barradall, who pleasantly told him to go away; that the man reiterated his insulting language and was again told by Barradall to go away and not call him such names; that while Dr. Barradall was talking he attempted to rise up from his chair when the man put a pistol to his breast; that just as he did this Dr. Barradall said, "My God, don't shoot me," or words to that effect, and a second later the pistol was exploded and Dr. Barradall fell to the floor, dead, without speaking a single word after the report of the pistol; that as soon as the shot was fired the man dashed through the door into the darkness and escaped by running down First street.

The officers were soon in pursuit of the fleeing man but up to a late hour he had not been caught. He was traced to the Trinity river near the ice-house, but in the dense darkness made good his escape.

His description is as follows: His name is Charles Herrin, a saddler by trade; about five feet ten inches in height and rather heavy set, he has very dark eyes and hair, and the latter is shaggy and wavy; he has an impediment in his speech, which is almost like a stammer, and at the time of the shooting had been on a protracted spree. He is well known in this city and was never thought to be a dangerous man, though it has been said that he had killed a man some years ago in California. It is not known that he and Dr. Barradall had had a previous difficulty, though it was stated on the streets that night that such was the case.

Dr. C. W. BARRADALL came to Fort Worth about five years ago, and a more cultured gentleman did not inhabit the city. Two or three years ago he married here, and his wife survives him. He was the friend of every one who knew him, and the news that he had been wantonly shot in cold blood while sitting bareheaded at his post and conversing with one of his best friends electrified the city that night and the photograph of Judge Lynch lurked in the eyes of many who viewed the dead body. Hundred of his acquaintances tried to get into the drug store to view the remains, but only a few were admitted. Justice Zinn was summoned and immediately impaneled a jury consisting of Col. A. M. Britton, J. W. Scheuber, Capt. J. D. Reed, Geo. L. Dowd, L. Bear and Jas. Jackson. As the two principal witnesses were absent the inquest was postponed until 9 o'clock next morning in his honor's office on Main, near the square. The jury viewed the body and shortly afterward the remains were removed by Messrs. Fakes & Co. to his late residence and to his heart-broken wife.

Dr. Barradall was a native of Virginia, though he came to this city from Memphis, Tenn. The murderer is still at large, but we hope soon he will be caught and a speedy trial and prompt justice be administered to him for this crime.

THE INQUEST. The coroner's jury met in the office of Justice Zinn Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and listened to the evidence of the killing. Through the testimony of Dr. H. W. Moore and Dr. John Cravens the murderous act was clearly placed upon Charlie Herrin, a saddler, who has been employed at Tackbery's saddlery store. The testimony was, in substance, the same as published in yesterday's issue of THE GAZETTE, and the following is the verdict of the jury.

We, the jury, find that C. W. Barradall died of his death in Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday evening, June 21, 1884, by a gunshot wound, thus being fired by Charlie Herrin, saddler.

PERSONAL NOTES. H. C. Townsend of the Colorado Clipper, left the strong hold of free grass and came in to the Fort on yesterday. He is a guest of the Pickwick. J. L. Vaughn, a leading cattleman of Coleman county, spent the 24th and 25th in the city and brings favorable reports of range and cattle in his section. Mr. H. B. Stoddard, agent for sale of the Brazos county school land, was in our city this week and effected a

most satisfactory sale of the 17,712 acres.

W. L. Gatlin, a thoroughgoing and most worthy cattleman from Waco, gave us a call at the close of last week, on his route to Taylor and Callahan counties.

R. E. Mabry of Young county, was in the city on the 24th and reports Young county in a flourishing condition, cattle fat, range and crops good and people at work.

Jas. G. Witherspoon, of Witherspoon Bros., Gainesville, Texas, was in the city on the 24th, and reports his cattle in fine condition. These gentlemen own some of the best cattle in Texas.

S. B. Burnett returned from his Wichita county ranch the first of the week and reports the cattle fat, sales and shipments begun and parties selling their beefs from \$28 to \$32 per head.

Abram Nave of St. Joseph, Mo., a successful wholesaler and a senior member of the Nave-McCord Cattle Company is now out on the company's range, and reports he is delighted with cattle raising in West Texas.

Houston was represented this week at the state tournament of sportsmen by Messrs P. W. C. Dunn, S. Taliafero, R. L. Pollard and J. H. Blake, members of the gun club of that city. They are all genial gentlemen and good shots.

H. Hulén of Gainesville, Texas, was in the city on Thursday. He is strongly favored by many friends for commissioner of the general land office. No Texan stands higher as an able and thorough going business man than Mr. Hulén.

Tom West, a leading attorney, who domiciles in Jack, and owns a good stock of cattle, returning from Kansas, passed through this city a few days since. He was successful in his byrd case at Dodge, Kansas, and looked satisfied with his work.

Luke F. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., a member and officer of the Wichita Land and Cattle Company got in his ranch land work for the company here on last Monday by buying 17,712 acres, the Brazos county school lands, located in Clay and Arner counties.

Jno. M. Aston of Aston, Gray & Odum of Taylor county, Texas, spent several days this week in the Fort. He came for good cows and heifers, he found them, he reported them and sent them west. A notice of the purchase will be found elsewhere in this issue.

J. W. Zook who has been absent for a fortnight to the ranch of the Nave & McCord Cattle Company in Garza county, and of which company he is the efficient manager, came in early this week and reports range, cattle and calf crop all growing and prospering.

Jas. H. Polk of Tennessee was a guest of Hotel Pickwick on Thursday. He is busy at work arranging for the opening up his improved Palo Pinto stock farm. He is an experienced breeder and will succeed in his efforts to improve the live stock of Texas.

H. W. Stocking the general landlord of the T. & P. Ry hotel and eating house at Abilene, Texas, has spent the week in attendance here at the sportsmen's tournament. Maj. Harry is a first-class shot, a splendid umpire and added much to making the meeting a success.

Tom Word, of Word & Byler, left us yesterday for his ranch near Camp Supply, I. T. Tom will remain some time looking after the ranch and cattle. His pleasant face will be missed by the stockmen of this city. The JOURNAL wishes him a pleasant trip and safe return.

Jno. W. McGee and H. C. Armstrong, leading capitalists from Louisville, Ky., who have been for some days looking at the prospects of locating a large grocery house in North Texas, left for home on Wednesday night. They were delighted with this city and will probably open up a wholesale house here this fall.

Charles Goodnight and wife were guests at the Pickwick on Wednesday night and took the Fort Worth and Denver train on Thursday morning for their ranch home in the Panhandle. Few men have more successful in cattle raising in Texas than Mr. Goodnight and not one can be found more deserving of success.

We are glad to join in with many friends and rejoice over the convalescence of C. E. Odem, who has had a severe struggle during the past fortnight with a low form of typhus fever. Thanks to the kind care and attention of Capt. Jan. D. Reed and his estimable lady, "Tobe" is again able to be on our streets.

Frank P. Knott of Knott Bros., was in our city on Thursday and left for a visit to Louisville, Ky., by Missouri Pacific that night. He is a leading member and stockholder in the Childress Land and Cattle Company, and visits Kentucky on land and cattle business. We take pleasure in commending him to our Louisville friends as a live Texas gentleman, with a full supply of valuable knowledge of the cattle matters of the Panhandle.

W. F. Lewis, president of the Colorado and Brazos Cattle Raisers' Association, spent yesterday in the city on his road to Austin. He reports cattle and range in Mitchell in good shape and returns in all round-up in his association very flattering to cattle raising. A large calf crop, good range, best of feeling among members, and the association represents many millions of dollars, and in its selection of president have a man admirably suited to represent them in Mr. Lewis.

CATTLE SALES. John M. Aston of Taylor, purchased four hundred cows and heifers from the Texas Investment Company Limited, this week. These were good prairie cattle for which he paid fair prices.

The Texas Investment Company Limited also sold 1200 head of dry cows and heifers to other parties this week, 200 head of mixed stock cattle and two cars of horses.

At Dodge City, Kas., and a few sales of cattle have been yet made, but do not think there will be many either offered or sold there soon, as most of the cattle, arriving were sold to private parties before leaving Texas.

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Parties having any kind of live stock... Solid reading matter notices (no display) first insertion, per line...

SPLINDID PAYING PROPERTY Six acres of land in the town, containing 2 1/2 miles of river, 2 1/2 miles of bay...

CATTLE FOR SALE Two thousand head of steer cattle, one, two, three and four-year-olds...

LAND FOR SALE 3000 acres, splendid grass and water. 21705 acres, splendid grass and water...

TO LEASE About 120,000 acres in one body, well watered, in Northwest Texas.

HORSE STOCK for SALE CHEAP. Two hundred head improved blood consisting of mares, cows, colts...

WANTED, ON SHARES. The undersigned to obtain on shares, 50 brood mares and jacks to serve same.

BEEF CATTLE. Having made the most complete connections with thoroughbred beef market, with thoroughbred and experienced agents to receive and attend to the sale of our stock...

FOR SALE, FOR SALE! Twenty-five yearling graded Durham bulls (Texas raised).

HIGH GRADE Short-horn Heifers for Sale. We have for sale high grade Short-horn heifers in car-load lots...

JOHNSON GRASS SEED. Orders accompanied with cash promptly filled at \$3.50 per bushel.

JACKS AND JERSEY COWS. Three pedigreed Missouri-bred jacks in their prime...

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE. We have near the city a fine lot of mares and 2-year-old geldings...

FOR SALE. In different parts of the state, a large number of mares that will average 200 to 300 lbs. live weight...

TWO THOUSAND CATTLE Wanted at \$3.00 per head, to hold until spring in a pasture on Big Lake...

FOR EXCHANGE. Two houses on large lots in Highland Park, finest suburb of Chicago...

LOST At Hamilton, Hamilton county on June 11, 1924, one brown pony...

CATCH HIM. Stolen on the night of the 10th of June, 1924, one light-bay horse...

CHEAT WHITE. Checked White, Berkshire and Poland Breeds, The Better Dogs, Scotch Collies...

STOCK CATTLE WANTED. The undersigned has a 1200-acre ranch on Llano River, Big Bend county...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Strayed from herd about May 15th, between Cisco and Abilene...

REWARD of FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Information leading to recovery of a brown horse mule, 14 hands high...

STOLEN. In the neighborhood of Lampasas, Tex., on about the 10th of June, two bay horses...

\$500 REWARD! \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD! The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association...

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. For the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving off, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle...

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS. For the arrest and conviction of any person for selling or otherwise disposing of any cattle...

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. For the arrest and conviction of any person for selling or otherwise disposing of any cattle...

Bulls for Sale! I have 150 high grade Short-horn Bulls (yearling calves and yearlings of beautiful red color)...

BLAINE. Agents wanted for authentic edition of his life. Published at Austin, Texas...

Tobacco Salve. Cures all sores on animals and humans and keeps them from getting sore...

THE MARKETS. Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) UNION STOCK YARDS, June 27, 1924.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, June 27, 1924.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) MARKET WEEK END, June 27, 1924.

NEW CARDS. In the new cards will be found an offer to lease 153,600 acres in a solid body situated in Tom Green county...

A Natural Mistake. "So you went to the circus, Mary?" "Oh, yes, and enjoyed myself very much."

153,600 ACRES. Solid body, fine grass land, watered on T. & P. R. R. in Tom Green county...

STOCK CATTLE WANTED. The undersigned has a 1200-acre ranch on Llano River, Big Bend county...

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ESTRAYS.

Bastrop. 1 brown steer, branded JO on the hip, and PK on the ribs, marked two underbits in each ear.

1 black steer, branded JO and PR on ribs, marked two underbits in each ear, parts of his horns sawed off.

1 red roan mare, about 4 years old, about 13 hands high, branded IE on left thigh; gentle to handle.

1 light dun pony horse, about 8 or 9 years old, 13 hands high, branded FE on left shoulder.

1 blue roan horse, about 12 or 13 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, branded double diamond, one above the other, on left shoulder...

1 brown horse, 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, turren white feet, blaze face, branded AD on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded with figure 3 above, on left shoulder, scar on right shoulder.

1 yellow mare, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder and thigh, blotched brand near top of left shoulder.

1 brown pony mare, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded K (in diamond) on left hip, scar on hind end brand on left side of neck...

1 brown mare mule, no brand, 8 years old, 14 hands high, saddle and harness marked and shod in front.

1 brown pony mare, 12 or 14 years old, branded JW with bar through it on left shoulder, 14 hands high, saddle and harness marked, feet all white, scar on back part hind leg.

1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded crossed M on right shoulder, saddle marked.

1 brown speckled cow, branded and counterbranded on left hip with heart, 14 hands high, shod in each ear with crop of the right.

1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded crossed M on right shoulder, saddle marked.

1 brown speckled cow, branded and counterbranded on left hip with heart, 14 hands high, shod in each ear with crop of the right.

1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded crossed M on right shoulder, saddle marked.

1 brown speckled cow, branded and counterbranded on left hip with heart, 14 hands high, shod in each ear with crop of the right.

1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded crossed M on right shoulder, saddle marked.

1 yearling colt, flax mane and tail, no brand. 1 sorrel horse with blaze in face, 10 or 12 years old, 15 hands high...

1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded EB on left shoulder. 1 colt, 1 year old, no mark or brand...

1 brown mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, branded W in five places on left side of neck...

1 brown mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, branded W in five places on left side of neck...

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1 brown mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, branded W in five places on left side of neck...

1 brown mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, saddle and harness marked, branded on the left shoulder inverted JH, connected with bar over, and on the right hip F 2

1 brown mare, 14 years old, 14 hands high, branded AJ on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high, no brand...

1 brown mare, 15 hands high, 10 years old, branded JL left shoulder, has a sucking colt. 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded N with - above it on shoulder...

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, rope around neck, branded JL with a - under it very shoulder, marked underbit left ear. 1 gray mare, very old, 14 hands high, branded M left shoulder and DH left hip...

1 brown mare, 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded GS under it on right shoulder, has yearling colt. 1 dark bay mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high, branded CM dim on left shoulder.

1 yellow mare, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder and thigh, blotched brand near top of left shoulder.

1 brown pony mare, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded K (in diamond) on left hip, scar on hind end brand on left side of neck...

1 brown mare mule, no brand, 8 years old, 14 hands high, saddle and harness marked and shod in front.

1 brown pony mare, 12 or 14 years old, branded JW with bar through it on left shoulder, 14 hands high, saddle and harness marked, feet all white, scar on back part hind leg.

1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded crossed M on right shoulder, saddle marked.

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1 brown mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, branded W in five places on left side of neck...

1 brown mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, branded W in five places on left side of neck...

1 light brown horse, branded hardly visible on the thigh, left hind foot white, and a nick off the right eye, 14 hands high.

1 brown horse mule, branded AE, counterbranded D, 12 years old. 1 dark brindle cow, branded marked crop and hole left, hole and underbit right, has a calf in right, no brands.

1 yearling and 1 calf with said cow, no brands or marks. 1 blue and white pided cow, 5 years old, branded W on right side and marked crop and underbit in left ear, over and under crop in right ear...

1 dun horse, 6 years old, branded 7 on left side and underbit in right eye, over and under bit in right eye, swallowfork in right eye, over and under bit in right eye, swallowfork in right eye, over and under bit in right eye, swallowfork in right eye...

1 black 3-year old steer, branded on left hip. 1 red brindle bull, branded on left side and X on left jaw...

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, left hind foot white. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, white spot in forehead...

1 black horse, 6 years old, 12 hands high. 1 bay horse, 3 years old, left hind foot white...

1 black and white muley cow, branded on the left hip and on the right side. 1 black yearling heifer, branded on left side O...

1 red and white pided cow. 1 yellow and white pided cow. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high...

1 sorrel horse, 1 year old. 1 black and white pided cow branded SA on left hip. Franklin. Chestnut sorrel mare 5 years old, 14 hands high, blaze in face, has a sucking colt...

1 brown pony horse 10 or 12 years old, 13 hands high, hind feet white and white in face. Brown mare mule 12 or 14 years old, branded N on left shoulder...

1 Sorrel mule 12 hands high 12 or 14 years old, branded with a circle and something in the circle and bitched so as not to be understood on left shoulder, left ear cropped.

Freestons. One sorrel bald-face mare about 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder. 1 brown mare with saddle and harness marks, 12 or 13 years old, branded on left shoulder...

1 red cow with saddle and harness marks, 12 or 13 years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 brown mare with saddle and harness marks, 12 or 13 years old, branded on left shoulder...

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OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Quiet Cattle Trading—Hogs Booming—Personal.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23, 1884.

There have been light offerings of cattle since my last letter, they having been even less than the daily receipts would indicate, as a fairly large number were stock cattle, which were being shipped through to Valentine, Nebraska, to be used for the purpose of filling government contracts. The quality of the corn-fed cattle, which comprise the bulk of the supply, has been very good and much superior to any previous year, since the opening of the stock yards here. There have been more of what are known as export steers than ever before. Native steers averaging 1289 to 1307 pounds, sold a couple of days since at \$6.20, and on the same day 154 corn-fed Colorado steers averaging 1292 to 1443 pounds, sold at \$6.00 to \$6.30. A large number of stockers were on sale and the prices paid did not differ materially from those of the previous week. There was also a large supply of cowboys sale. Indian steers, lightly corn-fed, averaging 899 pounds, sold at \$5.00. There have been no grass Texans received here yet to be placed on the market for sale, as Kansas City is not as fortunate as Chicago and St. Louis in having direct rail communication with Texas. But that condition of affairs will not continue always.

The hog trade "boomed" here again the past week, but receipts were not quite so large as the previous one. Buyers took hold tolerably freely and most of the sales were made at \$4.70 to \$5.00. Receipts the past three days have amounted to 26,407 head. The product is just about steady. The receipts of hogs from January 1, 1884, to date are 72,370 larger than same time last year, when they numbered 669,986 head. Cattle receipts from January 1, to date amount to 195,844—an increase of 42,118 over same time last year.

The Clay County (Texas) Cattle Company, which has its headquarters here, had a meeting during the week to consider an offer which has been made for the cattle, but no definite arrangements were made and the trade is still pending.

Charles Goodnight of the Panhandle, with his family has been in the city the past few days.

Jesse Evans has been "resting up" at home the past week.

Eli Titus, of Hewins & Titus, was in the city on Friday.

The election of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad, is regarded with favor here. Mr. Adams is also president of the stock yard company at this point.

Tehrs appears to be a better demand for Jersey cattle in this neighborhood now than ever before. There have been several public sales of these cattle here this year and another one comes off during the week.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Cattle Market Slightly Higher for Corn and Grass Texans.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, June 24, 1884.

Prices did not fluctuate much, and are slightly higher at the close. This is especially the case with corn and grass Texas for native steers declined yesterday 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds on all grades. Offerings of Texas cattle the past week were only fair, and the quality a little better than for the week previous. Texas shippers are heading the warning. However there is room for improvement. Good fat steers are wanted. By all means keep the common and unripe steers back. Among the sales of Texas cattle we note that of 217 head, averaging 900 pounds, at \$4.85; these are the tail end of about 2000 head marketed by Frank Murray, of Erin Springs, Ill., and all but one train of them were sold on our market, and the prices realized were highly satisfactory.

Here are a few of the sales made within the past three days:

Table with columns: No. graded, Av., Price. Includes rows for 30 wintered, 25 grasses, 20 grasses, etc.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Strong Movement in Texas Cattle—Shipment of Calves—

The Cattle Inspection—Sales of Texans.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 23, 1884.

Receipts of Texas cattle for the past week were 336 car-loads or more than 7000 head, the largest number received thus far this year.

During the past three weeks of June there were received here 8800 car-loads of Texas cattle, or over 18,000 head. Everybody will remember that the early part of this season was to fall short of last. Very well, receipts during the same time last year were 614 cars or 13,000 head.

Darlington Bros. & Co. of Taylor, Texas, sent to market 7 cars of cattle, 6 of which sold at \$4.15 and one at \$4.25.

Winfield Scott of Colorado City, recently sent a shipment of cattle to Gregory, Cooley and Co. In the lot was a car of 70 calves, which averaged here 175 pounds, and sold to a Chicago butcher at \$5 per 100 pounds. Deducting freight and charges these calves net about \$7 per head. They were taken from old cows which it was desirable to fatten for market.

Thus far the cattle sent in from Texas have, with a single exception, been sent only in the names of proper owners, and the brand inspector, Mr. Moughon, has had his work for nothing. But it may be that the brand inspection service will prove to be the ounce of prevention that is better than the pound of cure; because shippers will be much more careful about marketing other people's stock than they would if there was no one here to watch every consignment of stock and see that no stray brands go to the credit of wrong persons. The large number of cattle which the inspector caught when first stationed here proves the necessity of inspection, and if he does not find so many now as at first it will only go to prove that the knowledge of his presence to look over every load at market, has a salutary effect upon those who have heretofore shipped other people's cattle by mistake or intention.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Screw Worms—Stock Movements—The Steamer—Local Affairs.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

VICTORIA, June 21, 1884.

We are having good rains again and everything looks green and fresh. Stock are doing well except calves that were branded last week. They are struggling with the everlasting screw worm, and some have already gone by the board.

Berry bought and shipped the Fleming and Stoner steers this week, price \$25. Mathis sends off 600 beves a week to Chicago.

Mr. Roberson of Dallas, shipped two cars of mares and young mules, bought of Jack West. They went by N. Y. & T. M. R. R.

Murphy and Stafford, who have been gone since March, with horses returned this week. They closed out at Caldwell at good figures. Bud Murphy bought the John Reeves stock farm and proposes to raise a few young Murphys as well as yearlings.

Joe Toops has purchased of Col. Fenner his residence on East street, and now adds one more cowman to our city of roses.

Our new jail is nearing completion. It will cost with trimmings when completed, twenty thousand dollars. It is safe and roomy and has more the appearance of an Episcopal Church than a jail.

The waterworks man is pushing things with all speed. The reservoir, which is just immense, is being erected

MITCHELL COUNTY.

Stock and Local News Pleasantly Presented—Cattlemen's Movements.

The Outlook Darkened by Bad Land Legislation.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

COLORADO, June 25, 1884.

I had a conversation with a prominent stockman this morning in which he said there was but little prospect of improvement in prices of cattle this fall. The drive from Texas this year has been unprecedentedly heavy so that grazers and feeders will have to make extra exertions to get money to take the supply offered. The market for beeves he says holds out very fair inducements to shippers, but is liable to drop at any time. Here at home the difficulty is to get purchasers to invest so long as the land policy of the state remains so unsettled a condition as it is at present. If things can be restored to the status of a few years ago, in this end of the state, capital would come in and seek investments. Now they are almost at a complete standstill. All things considered, the indications point to inactivity until after the fall elections. In the meantime grass is growing, calves being branded, cattle taking on fat and beeves shaped up for sending to market. It seems impossible for stockmen to work up trades even among themselves. They live in hopes of a better time coming. Have no shipments of stock to report for the past week.

There are lots of cattlemen in town but they seem to be taking life easy. They know all the shady places where at any hour of the day it would be a light task to round-up a score of them. They load wagons with supplies for their ranches and outfits, discuss state and national politics, read the papers, take in the traveling shows and brag about their crop of calves. As a class they are a jolly set when the working season is over; sociable in disposition, liberal with their means, and averse to borrowing trouble from any quarter. Still, when you ask them for information as to their business or wants as citizens of this great state, they loom up as good talkers. They have closely studied their business, understand all the details, know how to make figures and keep posted in all matters pertaining to their interests. Hence the wonderful success they have enjoyed. As most of them read the STOCK JOURNAL, the defender of their rights and fountain head for cattle lore, one can readily see that they cannot help being posted.

Mr. W. G. Bush from Dorsetshire, England, who has been spending some time in Coleman county, was in this office Monday. He is prospecting for a location to breed thoroughbred cattle. He is an admirer of the red Polled Angus breed. Think he can grow them profitably in Texas. He will go into new and old Mexico and Arizona before deciding where he will stop.

Mr. John Flood of Abilene here, seems to be ready for a trade at any time.

Mr. N. G. Bagley of Sweetwater, called yesterday. He also has an eye open for business.

I hear one or two cattlemen offering to trade stock for sheep. Wonder what this means?

Capt. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, came in on to-day's train. His family were with him and will spend some time at his ranch. The captain has a beautiful ranch at Randerbrook Spring, some 16 miles south of Colorado. Says his firm will not drive many cattle this year. Brings encouraging reports of crops, etc., in his section of the state. He is not an Ireland man by any means. Believes in free grass, but thinks we have a hard fight on our hands to make it win. So much more necessary for earnest work and united action. We are into it and will not falter. Free grass means prosperity. The lease system just the reverse.

D. E. BENTLEY.

THE STAGE-DRIVER'S STORY.

How General Scott's Life was Saved and How His Drive Twice Escaped Death.

The traveler of the present day as he is hurried along by the lightning express, in its buffet cars and palace sleepers, seldom reverts in thought to the time when the stage coach and packet were the only means of communication between distant points. It is rare that one of the real old-time stage drivers is met with now-a-days and when the writer recently ran across Fay Haskell, of Lockport, N. Y., he felt like a bibliographer over the discovery of some rare volume of "forgotten lore." Mr. Haskell, although one of the pioneers in stage driving (he formerly ran from Lewiston to Niagara Falls and Buffalo), is hale and hearty and bids fair to live for many years. The strange stories of his early adventures would fill a volume. At one time when going down a mountain near Lewiston with no less a personage than General Scott as a passenger, the brakes gave way and the coach came on the heels of the wheel horses. The only remedy was to whip the leaders so a gallop. Gaining additional momentum with each revolution the wheels of the coach swayed and pitched down the mountain side and into the streets of Lewiston. Straight ahead at the foot of the steep hill flowed the Niagara river, toward which the four horses dashed, apparently to sudden death. Yet the firm hand never relaxed its hold nor the clear brain its conception of what must be done in the emergency. On dashed the horses until the narrow dock was reached on the river bank, when by a masterly exhibition of nerve and daring, the coach was turned in scarce its own length and the horses brought to a standstill before the pale lookers-on could realize what had occurred. A purse was raised by General Scott and presented to Mr. Haskell with high compliments for his skill and bravery.

Notwithstanding all his strength and his robust constitution the strain of continuous work and exposure proved too much for Mr. Haskell's constitution. The constant jolting of the coach and the irregular cramped position in which he was obliged to sit, contributed to this end, and at times he was obliged to abandon driving altogether.

Speaking of this period he said: "I found it almost impossible to sleep at night; my appetite left me entirely and I had a tired feeling which I never knew before and could not account for."

"Did you give up driving entirely?" "No, I tried to keep up but it was only with the greatest effort. This state of things continued for nearly twenty years until last October when I went all to pieces."

"Oh, I doubted all you could not walk without a cane and was incapable of any effort or exertion. I had a constant desire to quit driving both day and night, and although I felt like passing a gallon every ten minutes only a few drops could escape and they thick with sediment. Finally it ceased to flow entirely and I thought death was very near."

"What did you do then?" "What I should have done long before; listen to my wife. Under her advice I began a new treatment."

"And what was that?" "Wonderful. It unstopped the closed passages and what was still more wonderful regulated the flow. The sediment vanished; my appetite returned and I am now well and good for twenty more years wholly through the aid of Warner's Safe Cure that has done wonders for me as well as for so many others."

Mr. Haskell's experience is repeated every day in the lives of thousands of American men and women. An unknown evil is undermining the existence of an immense number who do not realize the danger they are in until health has entirely departed and death perhaps stares them in the face. To neglect such important matters is like drifting in the current of Niagara above the Falls.

The sick worn and dejected should read the advertisement of COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC.

If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, use Stewart's Healing Powder.

Cuticura THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

A Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples to Scrofula.

THOUSANDS of letters in our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years with blood and skin humors. I have been obliged to run public places by reason of my disgusting humors. I have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and still no relief until I used the Cuticura. Received the new blood purifier, Cuticura, and Cuticura Ointment. Took the great skin cure and skin beautifier, externally, which cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE. James C. Richardson, of Boston, House, New Orleans, on Oct. 25, 1870, writes: "I was cured of scrofula by your medicine. It cured me of my medical faculty was tired in vain, I became a mere wreck. At times I could not lift my hands to my head, and my legs were stiff. I was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1870 I heard of the Cuticura medicines, used them and was perfectly cured. Sworn to before U.S. Com. J. D. Crawford."

STILL MORE SO. Will McDonald, 282 Dearborn Street, Chicago, writes: "I was cured of rheumatism, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to work, except hand work. I used Cuticura; not able to help myself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hopeless. I was permanently cured by the Cuticura Remedies."

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The sick worn and dejected should read the advertisement of COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC.

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When I say cure, I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of Fits, Epilepsy or Fallingickness a life-long study. My warrant is my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed, it is no reason for not how receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. It will express and postpaid. It costs nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. Root, 183 Pearl St., New York

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AND GATHERER will put up hay at a saving of from 5 to 7 per cent over the old way. Hay not touched with a fork from the time it leaves the mower until it is on the stack. One man, three boys and five horses with the stacker will do the work of a full team and six horses the old way, and do it better. No farmer or ranchman can afford to be without it, and buy it as soon as they learn its great value. Send for descriptive circular to: Drake & Johnson, Gen'l agents, Corsicana, Texas, or Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen, Gen'l Agents, Kansas City, Mo.

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Agents Wanted.

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TRACK AND ROAD.

Noteworthy Trotting Trials--Maud S. in Working Trim.

"Veritas," writing to the Spirit of the Times from New York City on the 18th instant, says:

According to my usual custom, I beg to report the noteworthy trotting trials that have occurred of late in this vicinity; but they all sink into insignificance when compared with what Maud S. did at the New York Driving Park on Saturday afternoon last. It will be remembered that the weather for the few days previous was cold, and frequent rainstorms visited us. The track was quite heavy on Friday, and had not recovered its usual fast form when the trial was made; but Mr. Vanderbilt came to see Maud S. work out a little. He had just arrived home and lost no time in visiting the Queen of the Turf at her quarters in the Park. He patted her affectionately and she put her nose to his cheek in token of recognition. "She evidently remembers you," remarked Bair, who was standing by, "for she will not take notice of strangers in that way." Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends adjourned to the veranda of the club house and Maud S. was brought out to make a divinely mile. The general opinion was, owing to the condition of the track, the coldness of the day, and the little fast work she has had, that she would not beat 2:18; but she is a trotter above ordinariness, for she went away almost at her leisure, yet slipped to the quarter in 53 1/2 seconds. She started the mile at a strong 2:20 clip up the hill to the three-quarter pole, and, with increasing speed, made the last quarter in 34 1/2 seconds, and the mile in 2:15, greatly to the delight of the spectators. In talking with Bair afterwards, he said: "She stole away from me, as I had made up my mind to drive her not better than 2:18." Then turning abruptly to me, he said: "What is the best time that has ever been made over this track?" I said, "Trink's 2:14." He replied: "We must come out some fine day and step it off a little faster." Johnny Murphy, with admirable candor, remarked: "I do not know of a horse that can now do the act she did yesterday."

I met Johnny Campbell of Richball fame. He has whirlwind here. He was full of enthusiasm as to Fritz, and says he drove him last Sunday at the Charter Oak Park, Hartford, the fastest mile made by Trotter or pacer this season.

"How fast," I asked. "2:16; and the last half in 1:07," was his answer. "You are a quarter behind Maud S.'s time, made the day before," I replied, "and I hear that Jay Eye. See has trotted in 2:12." "Well, I have got a runner they can't beat in harness," he replied. "What has he been doing?" I replied.

"We call him Firebrand. He is by Fireball, son of Lightning, by Lexington, dam by Zingaree. He is a large bay gelding, five years old. He can run to a 125-pound cart a mile, weight up, in 1:58, and he can carry 125 pounds a mile in 1:47, and he will do anything a man can manage with one of his horses, and he worked to perfection."

Campbell tells me that his friend, Mr. A. L. Shepard, a well known horseman of Ballas, Texas, accidentally dropped his pocketbook in the woods near the route of the Allen Express, at Hartford. It contained \$3,250. On discovering his loss he went to the proprietor in great alarm, who questioned him as to the amount.

"He replied, 'I had \$3,000 in part of it and \$200 in the other.' " "A gentleman has found a pocketbook," was the reply, "but it contained only \$3,250."

"That reminds me," said Mr. Shepard, "that I bought a draft from you for \$50."

He was thereupon, handed the book. It had been picked up by Mr. Hearns of New York City, manager of charitable excursions and the like. Mr. Shepard insisted on rewarding him. He declined to receive any compensation, but finally agreed to accept \$50 for charitable purposes.

The other trials of note at the New York Driving Park during the current week are as follows, and a repeat 2:30. He was coaching G. Nelson, who was driving a young horse from Baltimore, called John W. They finished together in the time stated. D. W. Harrington's Revenge and C. Swan's Bessie B. both worked a mile in 2:30. Dan Mace drove Hopeful to road wagon in 2:33. Max G. Cobb was driven three miles by P. Cleveland in 2:37, 2:21, 2:20. Hopkins gave Darr, by Dr. Franklin, a mile in 2:22, each quarter in 55 seconds. "I think that horse will go on," said W. W. Bair, in reply to a remark that was suspended he would cut up soft. Murphy drove Mr. Waters' fast green horse, John W. three heats on Monday last in 2:34, 2:29 and 2:26 and thinks he will soon be able to trot in 2:21 or 2:22.

My old friend, Jack Feek of Syracuse, generally manages to bring out a good one every year. His sensational green one this season is the black gelding Harry Packer. He is by a son of Volunteer, and his dam is bred to the Lyander stock. His maiden effort was at Mystic Park, Medford, on Saturday last, where he trotted in 2:25, and repeated in 2:26 1/2. Many contend that he won the fourth heat and the race, as Minnie Moulton, to whom it was awarded, ran a want length and beat him on one neck. It is said she did not gain by the break, but such a long run ought to be penalized. Of course a horse should not be punished for a break if the owner catches him at once, but that he does not gain by a run of twenty lengths is a pretty liberal construction to put on the term.

Feeling a lively interest in the recent horse show, I was a frequent visitor to Madison Square Garden during show week. I found light comedy in the scenes presented by the initiators of cockneydom, and was quite amused by the efforts of some of the upper ten thousand to follow the habits and fashions of the English aristocracy. Concerning the trotters and roadsters, with all that pertains to them, I am happy to say that everything was truly American. One of the first horses which I hastened to visit was the illustrious Volunteer. In company with Judge Ingraham, and Mr. Guy Miller of Chester, I took a long look at him, and as I gazed on the grand old horse now in his thirtieth year, I could not help wondering what son would rise up to repeat his achievements in the stud. Although he has so long ago passed the prime of his existence, he carried his years lightly, and were it not for the deep hollow in his back he would pass for a horse ten years younger. The son of the "ould sod," his faithful attendant for years, kindly stripped the blanket from him, and I saw that his coat was still bright and cherry red, his eyes full and prominent, his legs cool and free from puff or blemish. As I noticed these things I remarked to the groom, "He looks as

if he still enjoyed his meals." "Yes, sir, no mill grounds in his feed yet. Dr. House fixed his teeth some years ago, and they are still good." Now, a tall, lank, inquisitive down Easter darkens the door, saying, "Wal, I declare, this is old Volunteer." How old is he now?" "Thirty years," was the reply. "When did he stop serving mares?" "Was the next inquiry. On being told that he was still doing duty, and had served a mare a week ago, he looked incredulous and passed on. Then Mr. Guy Miller commenced to chat with me about the horse as he looked on him with pride. "There," said he, "is the greatest sire that ever lived, and the patriotic blood inherited from his dam should never be lost sight of. He shows it in his high hind end, and I think the vitality he shows is most remarkable, and, as a rule, it goes hand in hand with power, to beget great speed. Volunteer is extremely vigorous. I bred seven mares to him in the past few years, and all produced colts. One of them, now twenty-three years old, has had four colts by him, and was only four times served." "I suppose you knew him in his early days?" "Oh, yes, and when that old President Jackson showed him as a four-year-old through the stables on the Goshen track I think he was the grandest trotter I've ever seen."

Passing along to the next box I looked at Volunteer's son, Kearsarge, out of Dexter's dam. He is a large and beautifully bred horse, and, crossed on the right kind of mares he ought to get carriage horses as well as trotters.

I next visited Alcantara and his young family. They were holding quite a lively meeting. Mr. Davis kindly led them out one by one for our inspection. Alcantara is in the pink of stud condition, and this is an important fact in stamping sire's individuality on his colts. Montezuma and others present look like him, and Mr. Davis says, "they have got his action and ways."

I spent a very pleasant hour with my old friend, Mr. R. B. Conklin. He made a very creditable exhibition with his stallions from Natchez with the dam of Rarus; also some young Wedgewoods and colts by King Wilkes. The King is now in Turner's hands. Mr. Conklin saw him lately, and firmly believes he will be the sensational stallion of the year. He made a very good showing of his colts, and I think will lower his record, and repeated an answer made by Turner to some members of the Grand Circuit: "You need bar nothing in the free for all on Trink's account."

The Executive committee are making a searching inquiry as to the competitors in the recent cup race won by Sir Henry alias Emerald, who is described by a former driver of him as follows: "A bay gelding, 8 years old, 15 1/2 hands, one white foot behind; heads up, neck well, lightish tail, square rump, and a genuine cribber. He was owned by a Dr. Osgood, V. S. of Springfield, Mass., where he got his record of 2:29 at Boston." The parties concerned in passing him as Sir Henry are also under investigation.

Mr. W. R. Riley's American Queen introduced here under her former name of Lady Westcott, who contended so gallantly with Sir Henry, is also ineligible. She obtained a record of 2:40 at Rutland, Vt., in 1881, but it was unpublished and unknown to Mr. Riley, who promptly sided in fretting out the matter and thereby exonerated himself completely.

A good many seemed to doubt the mile performance of Charles Baker, the runner to harness, viz, a mile in 1:54; but in further proof that he can draw weight, Mr. C. G. Moser drove him on Sunday morning last, in the presence of fifty to sixty persons, on Prospect Park track, a mile, to 117-pound wagon and driver, 143 pounds, in 1:57, thus drawing 250 pounds. Johnny Murphy does not doubt it, but says: "If I match General O. Nay against anybody's runner, mile heats, best 3 in 5."

The entries for the races on Friday afternoon next, at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, are as follows: In the 2:20 class, Westover, Star Ducoc, Fleet Medium, Breeze, Boss H., Jewel, Joseph S., King Catewayo, Little Mac, Lizzie Almont, Baby Lightning, Brown Billy, Slaughter's Daughter, Lady Independence, and Sam; in the 2:35 class, Tony T., Shamrock, American Queen (formerly Lady Westcott), Artillery, Josie D., Terry Win, Bessie B., Don Carlos, Lowland Mary and Topsy.

Pete Manee, who has been driving trotters in this vicinity, off and on for many years, met with a bad accident on Friday last at the Hudson races. He was driving Bessie H., when she broke and collided with Emily E., throwing both horses and drivers all in a heap. When the wreck was cleared it was found that poor Manee's leg was broken above the ankle, and that the bone protruded through the flesh. He was tenderly cared for by his brother homestead and sent home to New York, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

I hear from Johnny Murphy the latest version as to the breeding of Frank, namely that he was got by Abraham, a son of mare by Green Mountain, by a son of Vermont Black Hawk. He is, therefore, an inbred Morgan. Heretofore it was supposed that his dam was by a son of Hambletonian.

I am sorry to hear that Wilson, 2:16 1/2, struck lame in his work at Cleveland, but it is hoped that he will round in time for the fall races.

The Rail and Not the Trail. The Colorado Live Stock Record says the three hundred thousand cattle that have come marching up from Texas this year will be the last that will traverse the great trail for many years to come. It is estimated that at least 25 per cent of all the bovines that have left the Lone Star state the present year have come by rail, and it has been demonstrated that it is cheaper to ride than to walk. The three months' journey has been reduced to less than a dozen days. The young Broadhorn that had been rounded up in the Panhandle of Texas on a Monday morning was cropping the grass of Colorado on the Saturday following. With the completion of the Denver and New Orleans road the journey from Fort Worth will be reduced to three days. But whether completed or not the cattle in the future will travel by rail. Said Mr. Littlefield, a gentle- man who in the past ten years has driven vast herds out of Texas into the Northwest, "I am tired of the trail. This year will be my last. In the future I will ship by rail. The annoyance of crossing the Indian reservation and getting through the settled up portions of the country with our cattle is enough to drive a man crazy. A couple of years ago while coming through the Indian nation those cursed aborigines surrounded my herd and demanded a large number as bounty. My men resisted them for awhile, but on the representation of the army officer in command of the district that he would see me paid by the government, I allowed them to drive away what they pleased. The worth of animals. But the government has never paid me. I shall be but too happy to take to the rail in the future."

Had a Lone Memory. Mercantile Traveler. "Well, John," said old men Jordan to his young friend, "you have just been married, I hear?" "Yes, sir," he answered, with a spring-morning smile, "just a month ago, and I want you to go up to dinner with me to day."

KANSAS. Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

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BEESON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Sand Creek, Brand on both sides, known as the Moore Range. Cattle branded with 'E' and 'D' on left shoulder, horses, same brand.

C. A. LEUTHSTROM. Postoffice, Dodge City, Ford county, Kansas. Range on Big Horn Creek, Brand on both sides, split in each ear. Horses branded on left shoulder.

NEW MEXICO. WESTERN LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River. JAMES A. FORBES, No. 5 Wales Building, West Sixty Street, Kansas City, Mo.

VI, WCC, X, O, F. Horses branded on right or left side, right or left shoulder, right or left thigh, right or left rib.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON, Superintendent. Postoffice, Marquez, N. M. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Ear marks, crop right, under slope left.

MRS. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Horse brand U O left thigh.

THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones, Superintendent. Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera Block, Denver, Colorado.

HOLT. Ranges, Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Big Sandy, Colorado. Horse brand on left hip or thigh.

DOUBQUE CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Las Vegas, N. M. Range, on Cimarron River, above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas. Cattle branded as in cut; ear mark under half crop left. Horses EX on left side and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded O O on left hip, same ear mark as cut.

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. P. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Colorado City, Colorado. Range, Cimarron River, above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas. Cattle branded as in cut; ear mark under half crop left. Horses EX on left side and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded O O on left hip, same ear mark as cut.

POSTOFFICE, WICHITA, KANSAS. RANGE IN COLLIER COUNTY, TEXAS. BRANDED ON LEFT HIP. TWO DOLLARS PER HEAD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE DETECTION OF ALL STOCK OF ALL BRANDS.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY. C. W. HAYNES, Manager. Postoffice, Gainesville, Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Territory. Also cattle on left side of neck, marked under slope each ear. ROF side, L on left, R on right, on hip and X on side, X on hip and X on side.

INDIAN TERRITORY. NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY (Limited). Postoffice, Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KM on both sides. Far mark under slope each ear. Ear mark on increase short crop on each ear. ADDITIONAL BRANDS. 4-4 on either side of antler.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAOE CATTLE CO. Postoffice address, Leavenworth, Kansas. Range on Washita and Canadian Rivers, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations.

BEESON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Sand Creek, Brand on both sides, known as the Moore Range. Cattle branded with 'E' and 'D' on left shoulder, horses, same brand.

C. A. LEUTHSTROM. Postoffice, Dodge City, Ford county, Kansas. Range on Big Horn Creek, Brand on both sides, split in each ear. Horses branded on left shoulder.

NEW MEXICO. WESTERN LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River. JAMES A. FORBES, No. 5 Wales Building, West Sixty Street, Kansas City, Mo.

VI, WCC, X, O, F. Horses branded on right or left side, right or left shoulder, right or left thigh, right or left rib.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON, Superintendent. Postoffice, Marquez, N. M. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Ear marks, crop right, under slope left.

MRS. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Horse brand U O left thigh.

THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones, Superintendent. Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera Block, Denver, Colorado.

HOLT. Ranges, Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Big Sandy, Colorado. Horse brand on left hip or thigh.

DOUBQUE CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Las Vegas, N. M. Range, on Cimarron River, above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas. Cattle branded as in cut; ear mark under half crop left. Horses EX on left side and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded O O on left hip, same ear mark as cut.

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. P. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Colorado City, Colorado. Range, Cimarron River, above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas. Cattle branded as in cut; ear mark under half crop left. Horses EX on left side and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded O O on left hip, same ear mark as cut.

POSTOFFICE, WICHITA, KANSAS. RANGE IN COLLIER COUNTY, TEXAS. BRANDED ON LEFT HIP. TWO DOLLARS PER HEAD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE DETECTION OF ALL STOCK OF ALL BRANDS.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

A. B. ROFF. Postoffice, Gainesville, Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Territory. Also cattle on left side of neck, marked under slope each ear. ROF side, L on left, R on right, on hip and X on side, X on hip and X on side.

INDIAN TERRITORY. NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY (Limited). Postoffice, Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KM on both sides. Far mark under slope each ear. Ear mark on increase short crop on each ear. ADDITIONAL BRANDS. 4-4 on either side of antler.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAOE CATTLE CO. Postoffice address, Leavenworth, Kansas. Range on Washita and Canadian Rivers, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations.

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MRS. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Horse brand U O left thigh.

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Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON, General Manager. Postoffice, Terrell, Kaufman county, Texas. S. W. LYNN, Assistant Manager, P. O. Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Range, Brown Creek, Nolan county, Texas. This brand and brand O were kept up, in the following brands: side or hip, principally on left side.

INDIAN TERRITORY. NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY (Limited). Postoffice, Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KM on both sides. Far mark under slope each ear. Ear mark on increase short crop on each ear. ADDITIONAL BRANDS. 4-4 on either side of antler.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAOE CATTLE CO. Postoffice address, Leavenworth, Kansas. Range on Washita and Canadian Rivers, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations.

BEESON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Sand Creek, Brand on both sides, known as the Moore Range. Cattle branded with 'E' and 'D' on left shoulder, horses, same brand.

C. A. LEUTHSTROM. Postoffice, Dodge City, Ford county, Kansas. Range on Big Horn Creek, Brand on both sides, split in each ear. Horses branded on left shoulder.

NEW MEXICO. WESTERN LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River. JAMES A. FORBES, No. 5 Wales Building, West Sixty Street, Kansas City, Mo.

VI, WCC, X, O, F. Horses branded on right or left side, right or left shoulder, right or left thigh, right or left rib.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON, Superintendent. Postoffice, Marquez, N. M. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Ear marks, crop right, under slope left.

MRS. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado. Range, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, N. M. Horse brand U O left thigh.

THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones, Superintendent. Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera Block, Denver, Colorado.

HOLT. Ranges, Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Big Sandy, Colorado. Horse brand on left hip or thigh.

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Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

SCHREINER & LITTLE. Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr county, Texas. Road L on right side brand I.

INDIAN TERRITORY. NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY (Limited). Postoffice, Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KM on both sides. Far mark under slope each ear. Ear mark on increase short crop on each ear. ADDITIONAL BRANDS. 4-4 on either side of antler.

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Additional brands. On right shoulder blade and thigh. On left side brand, jaw and an on side and a on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, under slope on left.

BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co.

\$250.00 REWARD!

These Companies and Ranches will pay \$250.00 reward, in addition to rewards paid by associations of which they are members, to the party or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so convicted.

THE PRIVATE BRAND BOOK, for 1882, published by the managers of these companies gives full details concerning the following brands and numerous other brands belonging to the companies and can be had upon application to the general offices, No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

MUSCATTINE CATTLE CO. Range on Butte Creek and Cimarron River, P. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. Range on Arkansas River. P. O. West Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo.

PRAIRIE CATTLE CO., Limited. Range on Canadian River. P. O. Springers, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

HOSE-SHOE RANCHO. Range Canadian River. P. O. Springers, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES. Range on Canadian River. P. O. Springers, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO. (LIMITED). EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l. Manager. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., (LIMITED). EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l. Manager. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

JEFF side. BILL side. PINK side. PA left side PA both sides. MA side. Brand

