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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Consolidated with the Texas Wool Grower, September 13, 1884.

VOL. 6.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1885.

NO. 20.

Texas Live Stock Journal.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM,

The First Range and Live Stock
Paper of the Southwest.

—THE—
STOCK JOURNAL

Publishing Company,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.,
COMMISSION DEALERS IN
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Purchasers by applying to us will have the advantage of a long list of desirable properties to select from. Correspondence from buyers and sellers solicited. All inquiries, either in person or by letter promptly answered. Refer to all the banks of the city.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 100 to 200 SHORTHORN BULLS, YEARLINGS AND TWOS.



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JOSEPH H. BROWN,

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Mill Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Etc.,

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In cases of catarrh in all its stages, scurvy, blotches of the skin, ulcerated legs, cancer, tumors, skin diseases of every form, rheumatism, sciatica, gout, liver complaint, dyspepsia, asthma, dysentery, piles, fits, all urinary and kidney troubles, and diseases of the eye and ear, lung disease, indigestion and nervous debility.

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To Young and Middle-Aged Men
A SURE CURE.

The awful effect of early vice, which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its attendant evils, the inevitable CONSUMPTION, set in, or palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, nervous discharges, so much to be feared, lack of office, sadness of spirits, ugly imaginations, dislike to social life and brooding melancholy.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, excitability of the nerves, or other irregularities, quickly assisted.

NO MINERALS USED.—Young people losing their health, and spending time and money with those unskilled and unqualified to treat them, causing fatal disorders to the head, throat, nose, liver and lungs, stomach and bowels, **SPEEDILY CURED.**

LET NOT FALSE MODESTY deter you from calling at once on

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C. H. EDWARDS,
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DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Special attention given to procuring patents and perfecting title to lands. Payments made on school lands, school lands purchased and leased, taxes paid for non-residents, etc.

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Sells Winchester Rifles, Colt's Pistols and cartridges, cheaper than any other man in Texas. The finest line of Shot Guns in the State.
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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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AGENTS WANTED AT EVERY SHIPPING POINT IN THE STATE.

A. F. TRUITT,

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BUYS, SELLS AND LEASES
MEXICAN GRAZING LANDS,
IN LARGE BODIES.

For Lease in the Panhandle of Texas

A well watered range of 67,840 acres. For terms and particulars, apply to

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Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

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WITH FURNISHED ROOMS ATTACHED,
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Game and Fish a Specialty. Everything First-Class. Prices Reasonable.
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COLORADO and **CHEYENNE**

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PLAIN AND RAISED STAMPED SADDLES

To Order Pro ply, C. O. D. or Otherwise.

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BOOK,

For sale by dealers everywhere, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00, by the publisher.

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Situated in the heart of business center. THOROUGHLY FIRE PROOF. Re-fitted and re-furnished. Strictly first-class. Large sample rooms for commercial men. Western electric alarm bells throughout entire house.

Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Day.

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Buggies! Buggies!!

HACKS AND SPRING WAGONS.

The Lowest Prices. The Best Goods. Write for Catalogue.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 10, 1885.

Supplies this week were lighter and there was some improvement in prices but more in tone. Cattle that sold last week at \$3.00 are now worth \$3.25. A few sales to-day, cows and mixed 600 to 690 lbs went at \$2.50 to 2.90; Texas steers 780 to 850 lbs at \$2.50 to 3.35; top quotations of Texas steers about \$3.25 to 3.40. Western cattle coming freely but general supply lighter than last week. If shippers do not lump their consignments the prospect is that bottom has been touched but there is likely to be a glut and shippers cannot be too cautious. Quotations of \$3.75 last week was a mistake, no through Texas cattle selling so high.

Sheep market shade firmer, \$1.75 to 3.25.

Hogs weak, Texas, \$3.50 to 4.60.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 10.

The washout on the Missouri Pacific railroad stopped the arrival of stock at the yards to-day, consequently the run of grass Texas and Indians was very light. Sellers took advantage of this and put up prices ten to fifteen cents per hundred. The range paid was from \$2.90 to \$4.20 for steers of 640 to 955 pounds; Texas \$2.40 to \$3.50. Natives were also scarce; commission salesmen interviewed to-day say that the lowest notch has been reached and prices from this on will advance on good fat through stock. This is their opinion. No Texas hogs offered; Texas sheep dull at \$1.50 to \$2.70 per 100 pounds.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10, 1885.

Receipts of cattle Tuesday, 2,617 head; yesterday, 3,593 and to-day, 2,617 head. The market to-day was firm for offerings of good to choice natives and steady for Texas, an improvement in the condition of affairs. The two previous days the quality of the offering was medium and common. The Texans having been generally common and the natives medium. Grass Texas steers averaging 937 to 966 lbs, sold at \$3 to 3.40, and grass Texas cows averaging 835 to 875 lbs, sold at \$2.20 to 2.85.

Hogs were weaker and 10 to 15c lower to-day extreme range, \$3.60 to 4.25; bulk at \$4.00 to 4.15.

Sheep were in light receipt. Kansas muttons averaging 128 lbs, sold at \$3.05 per hundred.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Something of a Reaction.—The Quotations—Foreign Markets.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, CHICAGO, SEPT. 7, 1885.

During the past week there was something of a reaction in the trade, there being a slight upturn in values owing to lighter supplies. On the opening day of this week there was an advance of about 10¢ to 15¢ on Texas cattle. But the trade has lately been in a bad state of affairs, and prices have been lower within the past week than at any time during the year. There were some long faces here when \$3.00 was taking some of the Southwestern cattle offered. Some shippers from the Indian Territory felt a little sore at the low prices they struck, but generally took the matter good naturedly. Some of the commission men still feel a little blue over the outlook, while some others seem to feel confident that bottom prices have been touched.

The supplies have lately been checked a little and not any too soon, because values were going down every minute. The refrigerators were all full, the pens were full, and cattle were piling up every day faster than they could be used. The trade has sadly needed a rest lately for values have been well nigh demoralized.

On Monday of this week some 887 head of thin 658 pound Gulf cattle sold at \$2.35, while on the same day some good 800 pound Texas cows sold at \$2.85 to \$2.90. The quality of the cattle offered was generally poor. Quota-

tions for through Texans on Monday were:

Description.	Poor.	Good.
Steers 950 to 1150 lbs.	\$2.90 to \$3.10	\$3.10 to \$3.50
Steers 850 to 950 lbs.	2.60 to 2.75	2.80 to 3.00
Steers 750 to 850 lbs.	2.40 to 2.75	2.60 to 2.80
Steers 600 to 750 lbs.	2.25 to 2.60	2.40 to 2.75
Cows	2.25 to 2.50	2.40 to 2.75
Bulls	1.75 to 2.00	2.00 to 2.50

On Monday some 1090 pound thin Wyoming cattle sold at \$3.25, and some 1208 pound Dakota cattle, the Diskill outfit, sold at \$5.00. This shows something of the difference in quality.

The market for good to choice native cattle has lately been as good as at any time in months, while low grade natives have never sold worse.

The Liverpool cattle market at latest accounts was steady and stronger. For a while this summer prices were the lowest in the history of the trade, and Chicago cattle during that time would have lost \$15 to \$25 per head for exporters. Present prices for Texas cattle are a plump dollar per cwt, lower than one year ago. A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Not Overlooked—Prices of Grass Texans—St. Louis Fair.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Sept. 8, 1885.

Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true that the run of grass Texas and Indian cattle was very light the past week, while Chicago and other points were liberally supplied. I do not want to cast reflections on other markets, or subject our own to ridicule, but as a true chronicler of events, facts are stated as found. As may be imagined, with scant receipts, many of our buyers enjoyed a vacation. Native shipping steers of 1,200 to 1,400 lbs were scarce, and on many occasions eastern shippers and exporters were ruled out of the market altogether. Even when native shippers were offered the quality was not of the best. The prices obtained ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.65 for steers of 1,100 to 1,350 lbs. Fat prime beefs of 1,400 lbs and upwards would readily bring from \$5.75 to \$6 per 100 lbs. Fair to good grass Texas and Indian steers sold promptly at a range of \$3.65 to \$4.15 per 100 lbs, with the bulk of sales going at \$3.25 to \$3.45 per 100 lbs. The quality was pretty decent as a general thing. However, there were some cows and inferior mixed Texas stock offered and these brought from \$2.05 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Yesterday the run was moderate but larger. To-day receipts were fair; market active and prices steady on all grades above common. The latter 10 to 15c lower. The outlook for good cattle is quite flattering to say the least. By all means keep back common and thin stock, for it does not pay to send them to market.

Here are a few of to-day's sales:

22 Texas steers	1019	4 65
23 Indian steers	846	3 25
24 Texas steers	766	2 75
25 " "	796	2 70
26 " "	811	3 30
27 " "	829	3 45
28 " "	796	2 70
29 " "	788	2 85
30 " "	788	2 85
31 " "	802	2 80
32 " "	726	2 75
33 " "	726	2 75
34 " "	676	2 40
35 Indian mixed	716	2 40
36 " "	710	2 35
37 " "	839	3 45
38 Texas " "	903	3 25
39 " "	809	3 25
40 " "	823	3 10
41 " "	707	2 85
42 " "	787	2 60
43 " "	755	2 80
44 " "	729	3 25
45 " "	710	2 35
46 " "	767	2 25
47 " "	657	2 35
48 " "	674	2 35
49 " "	692	2 25
50 " "	741	2 25
51 " "	690	2 25
52 " "	786	2 05
53 " "	690	2 25
54 " "	734	3 35
55 " "	571	3 25
56 " "	596	3 45
57 " "	596	2 75
58 Indian "	838	3 07

From the above sales it will be seen that prices have advanced from 10 to 20c on Texans and Indians.

It is hoped by our commission salesmen that at the offerings this week will prove larger.

The Texas horse market is only moderately active. Good animals sell readily and bring fair figures, namely, from \$30 to \$50 per head. Common are dull.

The great St. Louis fair opens Monday, October 5, and continues six days. The Vended Prophets will parade Tuesday, October 6, and the Trades procession Thursday, October 8. The streets will be illuminated by electric and calcium lights together with 150,000 gas jets.

\$400,000 has been expended on improvements and 65 acres added to the grounds. Races will be given over the new track every day during fair week. The premiums are for the best bull, bull calf, cow, heifer, heifer calf, herds, etc., and are quite large, ranging from \$100 to \$5. Devons, Short-horns, Polled breeds, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys all have premiums.

Total premiums for cattle \$100,000.

RATTLE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE. Twenty-five broke and trained cow horses in good working order. ABNEY & STOUT, Denton, Texas.

NOTICE THIS. For sale on 20 years time or lease for ten years, 17,712 acres of fine grazing land, with plenty of water. This is the four leagues of school land belonging to Mitchell county, and lies in Presidio county 25 miles from the S. P. R. R.

CATTLE WANTED. In New Mexico by parties having a very large and valuable range, owning several hundred thousand acres in fee, and controlling an equal amount of outside range, well watered. Have already some 12,000 head of number one cattle, and want owners with from \$40 to \$100 per head of number one cattle to come in with them, in direct ownership at bottom cost price.

A NEW MEXICAN RANGE. A party owning an excellent range but unable to stock it properly, desires to exchange the same for interest in cattle, or will sell the range. In case of a partnership first class references will be given and required. Address, G. F. HARRY, Jr., Glis P. O., Grant county, New Mexico.

WANTED. French Merino rams, by the car load. Address, R. H. PURINGTON, Trinidad, Colorado.

1,000 TO 4,000 STEERS WANTED. I have 20,000 acres enclosed with four barbed wire fence, good grass, excellent water and splendid shelter. Located in Panhandle in DeWitt county. Salt Fork Red river runs through the pasture. I desire to winter one to four thousand head of steers and would hold them one or two years. For terms and particulars address W. C. KOUGLE, Cleburne, Donley county, Texas.

GRAZING LANDS FOR SALE IN NEW MEXICO. I have grant properties for sale in the territory of New Mexico in sections of from 100,000 to 10,000 acres in size. Prices ranging from 50 cents per acre and upwards. Terms and conditions of sale. For particulars, J. J. FITZGERHALL, the live real estate man, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

FOR LEASE. Fifty-seven sections in Dallas and Hartley county, also 200 acres, J. H. Lewis, owner. Right, at seven cents per acre. Apply to BOAZ & HATCHER, Fort Worth.

WANTED. A position as ranch manager for a cattle company on a large ranch. I have handled cattle in Illinois fifteen years and come in Texas. For reference write to First National Bank of Macomb, Illinois, or James Stalder, W. A. Boring, J. L. Good Hope, Illinois, J. N. Loeper, H. D. Morton Farmington, Illinois. Address, HAYS BUTLER, Good Hope, Illinois.

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE. Six thousand acres of alternate sections in Big Bend, Rio Grande river, Presidio county, for sale or exchange for cattle. J. S. MYERS, Vineyard, Jack county, Texas.

HEREFORD CATTLE. Walter Morgan & Son, Irving, Marshall county, Kansas, have the best of choice high grade Hereford bulls and steers, calves and yearlings, for sale at prices to suit the times.

RANCHES FOR SALE. We have a number of excellent ranches for sale ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$20,000. We have a water right which controls 139 square miles. Address, LEONARD & DOWNS, Silver City, N. M.

ANGORA BUCKS FOR SALE. One hundred fine young pure bred Angora bucks for sale at as low prices as can be quoted by any other responsible dealer for as heavy fleeced goats as mine are. Address, C. P. BAILEY, San Jose, Cal.

CATTLE ON SHARES. Or will pasture 500 to 600 head on a good well watered range in Blaine county, Idaho. A. L. REDDEN, Box 3048, New Orleans, La.

WANTED. A lot of young cattle or stock cattle wanted in exchange for cash and 200 to 300 acres of good grazing land in Dawson county, Texas. G. L. BROOKS, Socorro, N. M.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE. At a low valuation a good farm of 3100 acres in miles from Fort Worth, well improved and in good running order, stocked with 400 head of cattle and 800 sheep, together with horses, farming implements, etc., for a lot of range cattle. If interested, call on \$15,000 in cash. G. L. BROOKS, Socorro, N. M.

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Pure bred registered Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs, Southdown sheep and Angora goats from the best imported and home-bred families. Some extra well bred young bulls, heifers and Berkshire pigs, now for sale at low prices for quality of stock. Catalogue free.

ANGORA GOATS. Stock for Sale. The best in the world. The Bailey stock of California and guaranteed as represented. Bucks \$50.00 each, does \$40.00 each. Time will be given, with secured notes. For catalogue and further information, address Ranch-Angora, P. O. Box 100, Fort Worth, Texas. W. M. MORGAN, Fort Worth, Texas.

HORSES MARES AND MULES. 1 car horses, 14 to 15 hands high, 3 and 4 years old. 1 car mares, 3 to 6 years old, 14 to 15 hands high. All of the above in one American brand. 48 head yearling mules as good as can be found in the state, with only a small brand on the jaw. Said stock in the John Bufford pasture 4 1/2 miles southwest Fort Worth. T. P. LENOIR.

ANGORA GOATS. Pure bred and not in-bred. Both sexes, young and old. Delivered in Texas by express at low prices. Also Scotch Collie dogs. Address HOUGHTON FARM, Mountainville, Orange county, N. Y.

FOR SALE. 17,712 acres in a solid body, fine muskettee grass, highly improved and irrigated in Hookley county. Low price and easy payments. Address, OWNER, Box 83, Big Springs, Texas. Refer to C. SCREUBER & Co., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Good ranches; any sized tracts. On reasonable terms. Apply to, F. W. COLBY, Fort Davis, Presidio county, Texas.

Four Leagues of Land. I have for sale four leagues of Kendall county school lands, situated in Kerr county; abundance of water; good grass and plenty of timber. Reasonable prices; liberal terms. Address, H. J. GORMAN, Fort Davis, Presidio county, Texas. Authorized Agent of Kendall county.

FOR SALE. Fine cattle and sheep ranch, one of the best in Concho county. Contains twelve sections, (7,880 acs.), lying in almost a solid square. Plenty of water, springs have never gone dry. Water in many places at a depth of three to six feet, grass is very fine. Draws run from east to west affording best of winter protection. A good house of five rooms on the premises. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms; for further particulars enquire of, ALEX. GLASS, Wheeling, West Va. or W. W. GLASS, Esq., Concho county, Texas.

FOR SALE. Several car loads of Hereford grade bulls and heifers now for sale. Inquire of, JOHN S. WITWER, Dallas, Texas; or address, F. H. JOHNSON & Co., South Bend, Indiana.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale Shorthorn bulls at reasonable prices. For further information, call on or address, G. W. PARSONS, Grand Prairie, Dallas Co., Tex.

LAND AND LIVE STOCK. Good, well watered, fenced ranches, cattle, horses and sheep for sale. First-class opportunities for investment. Address Hodgson & McGregor, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Texas. Prompt and personal attention to all business.

MEXICO & TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. Agents and dealers in all kinds of grazing and farming lands and live stock, we have large tracts of the finest grazing lands in the state of Chihuahua. The lands have been selected by a member of our firm and for grass, soil, water and timber cannot be beaten anywhere. Also many select tracts in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. We propose to give Mexican lands our special attention, and as we are familiar with all the lands we are offering for sale, it will be our aim to place no tract upon the market that is not first class in quality, and with a clear title. We are also handling cattle, horses and sheep. J. C. BEATY, Manager, El Paso, Texas.

Spanish Merino Sheep. W. H. PARKS, Morgan, Texas. Choice Vermont Merino Rams; large frame, well woolled, registered stock. Inspection is invited.

HEREFORD BULLS—TEXAS RAISED. I have for sale 50 head of bulls, aged from ten months to two years, raised on my ranch in Wise county. They are in fine condition and ready for service. They are out of Shorthorn and Hereford grade cows, and by imported thoroughbred Hereford bulls. Can be seen at Hereford ranch on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver road. F. M. HOUTS, Decatur, Texas.

JOHNSTON & MORTEN, ABILENE, TEXAS. Lands, Ranches and City Property. Control 2000 Abilene Lots. Lands in tracts of 1000 to 150,000 acres. Loans Negotiated and Favorable Investments Made. CHOICE LIVE STOCK. Johnston & Morten. MORTIMER McILHANY, Baird, Texas. Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

Head of flock Romeo weight of second fleece 35 lbs., 11-2 oz. and Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire of the above. One eye black, Rich and Hammond blood; the other Robinson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand acclimated California bucks, and French and French and Spanish cross breeds.

MERINO SHEEP FOR SALE. Offer for sale 570 pure bred Merino sheep, (most of them registered) in the Whitewater Wisconsin Register. This flock has been bred with a view to the production of the best of fleeces in the West; it consists of 159 ewes, 10 rams and 61 lambs. We shorn this spring 250 pounds of wool, free from tags or dung lock. From the 50 rams 690 pounds, and 1,570 pounds from the ewe, which speaks for the flock. For particulars write to, WM. BOOTH, Winchester, Kan.

2806 Lbs. Wgt. of the Ohio Improved Chester Hogs. Send for description of this famous breed to, B. SILVER, Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE. A Stock Farm in Missouri. A fine stock farm, 100 acres, in Saline county, Missouri, highly improved and irrigated. Price, 10 per cent less than its value, to be appraised by three farmers in neighborhood, about \$30,000. Good title and possession given forthwith. Address, H. P. NAPTON, Malheur, Oregon.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

INGLESIDE FARM JERSEY—FOR SALE. Young bulls, closely related to the greatest butler records in the world. Pedigree and pamphlet of "Ingleside Farm and Jersey" sent on application. Terms easy. W. GETTYS, Athens, Tennessee.

3,000 HEAD OF STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE OR LEASE. I have 3000 head of good North Texas cattle in Clay county, Texas, for sale on reasonable terms; or will lease cattle to responsible party who owns or controls sufficient land for range. For terms address, LOCK FORESTER, Bolivar, Texas.

RUTHERGLEN STOCK FARM, North Houston Street, DALLAS, TEXAS. Importers and Breeders of HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE. Some pure bred heifers and calves of both breeds for sale.

MONARCH, H. H. No. 483 at head of Holstein herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$50; grade cows, \$20. (GREAT O'REX'S SON, A. J. C. No. 11,254, at head of Jersey herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$25; grade cows \$10.

BUCKS, BUCKS, BUCKS! Merinos, Shropshires and Cotswolds. We are now prepared to fill all orders for delivery on or after September 1st. Extra large, well made Merino, Cotswold and Shropshire Rams of the Choicest Breeding and Quality. At prices that will please you. We guarantee you satisfaction in all cases. GEO. A. & R. I. PAGE, Bethany, Genesee county, New York.

FOR SALE. A lot of choice French Merino rams, all young and in good condition. They are strictly first class, and will bear the closest inspection. For terms call at ranch on No. 10 river, 10 miles north of Cleburne, 20 miles west of Fort Worth, Texas. Write the undersigned. R. B. GODLEY, Cleburne, Texas.

JONES COUNTY, TEXAS. We are located in the center of the largest bodies of agricultural lands in Northwest Texas, and can furnish land in any size tracts at lowest market prices. Special attention and inducements to stockmen. From ten to twenty families each. Also, land in large tracts, suitable for ranch purposes. Two excellent surveys on hand. One of the firm, who have personal knowledge of nearly all surveys in Northwest Texas. Surveying promptly and accurately done. BUD, DUVALL & CO., Land Agents, Anson, Texas.

FOR SALE. Forty-four head of heifer broke half-breed cow horses, in fine condition, twenty five miles from Wichita Falls. For further information address J. P. BURNS, Taylor, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Sealed bids for the purchase or lease of the Baylor county school lands, 17,712 acres in a solid body, situated in Concho county, Texas, will be received until the first Monday in November. They will be sold on 20 years' time at 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, or leased for a term of five years. Commissioner's court reserving the privilege of rejecting all bids. B. D. BARNETT, County Judge, Baylor county, Texas. Seymour, Tex., August 24, 1885.

THE DAIRY. Farm Butter and How to Improve Its Quality. AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT WELL HANDLED BY COL. M'GLINCY IN THE BREEDER'S GAZETTE.

To the Gazette: Since the days of associated dairying in the West, that is dairying on the factory or creamery system, volumes almost have been written telling how the business was managed, and what strides have been made in it; and the cow, the only sovereign we Americans will acknowledge, has renovated the impoverished farms; raised the mortgages thereon; brought comforts and luxuries into the homes; established and maintained banks; is doing more than all else to pay off the national debt, and has made a provision to the effect that, after accomplishing this, she will make her owner a millionaire. There is a large element of truth in this, and the people of the Northwest, no matter what their vocation, are ready and willing to acknowledge all this and more, for they have witnessed what the cows have done, and realize that their hardy can be a limit to their capabilities when properly directed. Creamerymen, cheesemen, and dairy farmers have grown rich in many portions of the West of the earnings of the gentle, patient cow, that is always ready to reward a kind master. Still there are yet many farmers in the West who have not learned the value, or the ability of the cow; many of them are ground down by mortgages because of the failure of crops, and have been too poor to attend dairy convention, or take good, reliable agricultural papers, so that they might learn how to better their condition. Then there are doubtless some who think they know all about butter-making, and that it would be a waste of time to stop at the fountain of knowledge with the expectation of learning more than they already know. Occasionally they learn that their neighbor, who was as hopelessly involved as they, has succeeded in lifting the burden that held him down, but they do not credit it to the cow or the sagacity of the neighbor, but simply say it was luck that enabled him to pull through. Oh, what a stumbling block that word "luck" has been to the human race! In its place let us substitute the word "pluck," for it means more, is stimulating and energizing. To those farmers who have not carefully considered the capabilities of the cow, we desire to address a few words, hoping we may claim their attention at least long enough for them to read what we may write.

On many of the farms in the West, and especially those where grain-growing is the crop, dairying is dis-

tasteful, and the occupants of the farm seem to be satisfied if they can get cream, milk, and butter enough to supply their household, and leave that energetic little milker, the calf, to do the balance of the milking; and in this way thousands of cows are spoiled annually, so far as their usefulness in the dairy is concerned; and the farmer who does this willfully wastes one of the main avenues to wealth simply because he does not like to do the work, or does not know what the result will be to him in dollars and cents.

Butter-making, as now practiced on many of the farms, is an absolute waste of valuable raw material, for if we consult the market reports of the leading cities we will see "grease" quoted at from two to four cents per pound, and if we should follow that "grease" up we would discover that originally it was "farm butter," made in a shiftless, hap-hazard way, spoiled by the making often before it left the churn. You may think this is overdrawn, but I do not. I know that but few butter-makers are willing to admit that they cannot make good butter, but I know, and so do you, reader, that there are very many of them. Instead of sending this "grease" to market, which sells at the highest quotation of say four cents per pound, it should be so well and carefully made that it would sell for twelve or fifteen cents per pound. You think that impossible, do you, to get such a price? Well let me cite here what a Western farmer's wife did last year. I will say that her husband's health failed and the management of the farm devolved upon her. She could not raise grain, and began dairying with six cows (that was three or four years ago). She increased her herd until she had eleven cows and eleven two-year-old heifers, and in 1884 these made her 5,210 lbs. of butter, which she sold at an average of twenty-six and one-third cents per pound, making a total of \$1,371 96, or an average of \$62 36 for each cow and heifer. This farm, where this record was made, is over four hundred miles from Chicago, and I insist that what has been done by this lady can be done by others if they will exercise care, patience, and intelligence.

In this article I will endeavor to give the essential points for good butter-making. Of course you have the cows, and if you have but one you should take the same care as if you had a dozen or more. If you have a dozen or more you can arrange for winter dairying, or have part of the herd come in the fall and part in the spring, and by so doing you will receive a larger average price for your butter. After the cows come the feed. They should have plenty of good grass, either clover, or clover and timothy, or prairie grass, during the grazing season, and when the pastures begin to fail, sweet corn fodder will aid in keeping up the flow of milk; not having this, common field corn fodder will do, but the sweet corn is the best; cut it and let it wilt, say twelve or twenty-four hours before feeding. Winter and summer feed grain, corn and oats; corn-meal and oats; wheat bran, for it aids digestion; a little oil-meal, and always give them plenty of good; ure water, winter and summer. In winter stable them, and if possible do not let them drink ice water. It will pay to take off the chill. Keep them warm, and bear in mind that it will require less feed in the coldest of weather if the cows are not permitted to get chilled. Give them plenty of good hay; in fact, feed a cow all she will eat and digest, but no more. Don't worry or abuse the cows—don't frighten them. When you milk see that your vessels are clean; clean the cows udder and sides that no dirt may get into the milk; milk quickly and thoroughly; do it quietly. Do not strain the milk in the cows stable, for it will absorb the odors. As soon as strained see that the cream is kept cool; if you have cans use them; if not use whatever vessels you may happen to be supplied with. If you have a spring-house, make a tank in which to place the milk, and see that it is kept cool by having plenty of water above 50 deg. If you have no spring house—and in using that term it does not necessarily imply that you have a spring, as you can get the water from a well by wind-mill power—suspend the cans in the well, or in the cream house. Usually twenty-four hours will be long enough—sometimes thirty-six are required. In winter do not permit the cream to freeze. Skim carefully and place the cream in a cream pot, but never let it get above 55 deg. in summer. Keep and use a thermometer. Don't guess at the temperature. When the cream is ripe—that is when it develops a slightly acid taste—put it in the churn and churn it with an even, steady motion. In winter the cream in the churn should not be above 62 deg.; in summer, 55 deg. Churn until the butter has come in the granular form, then stop. This is an important point in butter-making. If churned too long the butter will be soft and salty, and will lose its fine aromatic flavor, which is so highly prized by all good judges. Draw off the buttermilk, add a pailful of cold water, give the churn a revolution or two if the revolving kind, or a few strokes if the old dash style is used; the better the water, then add a pailful of weak brine, give the churn a few turns, let it stand a few minutes, then draw off. The brine will cut out the buttermilk, and the butter will require less working, and the less working it receives the better. After standing for five or fifteen minutes, remove to the butter-worker or bowl; then salt at the rate of one ounce to the pound, but do not guess at it; weigh it carefully, and use only the best salt that can be had, the better the price for the salt the better. Remember that the better the butter, the more of it will be sold. Tons of butter are spoiled by using inferior salt. After the salt has been added, work lightly so as to incorporate the salt; let it stand a few hours, then pack in wooden packages or stone jars, when it is ready for the table or for export. If wooden packages are used, soak them in a good strong brine for twenty-four hours before the butter is placed within them. Fill them to within a quarter of an inch to the top, then fit a piece of clean white cloth over it; fill the remaining space with salt, and dampen it sufficiently to

form a paste. This will make an almost air-tight package, and the butter can be easily transported to market. Do not let the cream get too old before churning; if it becomes leathery on top you will have white specks in the butter, and a consequent loss when you come to sell it; the market demands a golden-bued butter winter and summer; therefore use coloring matter, which is harmless, to give it the proper shade—more in winter than in summer; it does not injure or color the buttermilk. Do not place your milk or cream where it will be affected by vegetable or animal odors, as the quality of the butter will be seriously affected. In the winter the cream may be warmed to a proper temperature for churning. Do not fill the churn too full, and ventilate it as frequently as may be required; by so doing the butter will come sooner. Keep churns, cans, pans, and all milk vessels scrupulously clean. Steam them or use warm water, rub with woolen cloth, and air them frequently.

There is one thing to be observed is that the cream and milk be in good condition; that you do not churn too long, or work the butter too much. If you work the butter too much the grain will be broken and it will lose flavor. If you are making butter to sell try and make it so that it will meet the requirements of your customers in regard to color and salt; do not consult your own tastes in these particulars, as you are not the customer, and what may please you may not please the one who buys it.

Cleanliness and neatness are important factors in butter-making. You cannot be too clean or tidy in any of the operations. Remember that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well; therefore, do not slight any of the work about the dairy. As good butter can be made on the farm as is made in the best creamery; butter that sells for seventy-five cents and one dollar per pound (and there are at least two dairymen who receive that price) is made on the farm. But if by following the directions here given you can sell your butter at an average of twenty-five cents per pound you will have made a success of your calling. To do this seek out special customers and supply them the year around, and remember that one batch of poor butter may forever ruin the dairy. I have known a number of farmers' wives, with poor facilities at the start, to labor patiently and intelligently until they had acquired the art of butter-making, and as they became able they supplied themselves with such utensils as they needed to aid them or help lighten the labor.

As you read what I have written digest it and you may be able to supply some omissions, for the article is not perfect, and it is easier for the writer to do than to tell others how to do. You may think of numerous minor points that have been overlooked, but the essential general rules are here, and if carefully followed your efforts will be crowned with success; and remember that if you should come to any obstacle that you cannot overcome seek investigation from your neighbors or The Gazette. Do not hide your light under a bushel, for as you receive freely give to others.

From Our Prominent Bankers. AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatocine as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is a most wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully, FRANK HAMILTON.

To Preserve Fence Posts I recommend saturating fence posts with crude petroleum by boring a half dozen holes into them obliquely, near the butt with a three-quarter inch bit, then filling with petroleum, and plugging to prevent waste. After the operation, the posts should lie in piles a week or ten days, when the pores of the wood will be completely saturated as high up as they are specially liable to decay. A paint composed of raw linseed-oil and pulverized charcoal is then spread evenly over the lower end of the posts, and six inches above the surface line when set. Whiteoak posts cut in February, and saved four by four at the butts, and four by two at the top, and prepared as directed, are claimed to be good for any man's life: if occasionally covered with a fresh coat of cheap paint. A four-inch wide strip, one inch thick, should be nailed on for a top rail, and the posts then sawed off square, when a five-inch strip, nailed to top of posts and edge of the four-inch strip, will keep water from getting into the tops of the posts, and rotting them. Two strands of barbed wire below the top strips will make a fence that will restrain cattle and look well. The wire should be put on in warm weather, to secure the proper tension: if one or more additional strands should be used if sheep or swine are to be pastured.—[Country Gentleman.

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STRAYED AND STOLEN. \$500 Reward. On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the conviction of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Association. All communications in reference to these matters to be made to J. C. LOVING, Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Jacksonville, Texas. September 24, 1884.

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Office of Publication and Business, on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth, Fort Worth, Texas. Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 12, 1885.

Read the advertisements. The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is the Land and Cattle Exchange of Texas.

If Texas stockmen do not arrange to mature their beef early, they will have to be content with moderate profits.

During the past week Northern Texas has been nicely supplied with rain placing a good range in better condition than usual.

The office gets more comfort out of the Texas Siftings than from any other paper received in exchange. The JOURNAL and the Siftings are clubbed at \$8.00 per annum for both papers. Send in your renewals.

On the evening of Thursday last the Fort Worth Mail announced that work on the Fort Worth & New Orleans road had commenced at three places on the line, and that the men were putting in their besticks.

There is every prospect of a speedy resumption of operations of the Fort Worth refrigerator works, on a much better and stronger basis than before. The intention of the parties interested is to ship dressed meats to English ports, by way of Galveston.

The Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, considers that the cattlemen turned out of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease, will have cause of action against the government through the court of claims for cattle lost and killed at the hands of the Indians during the process of removal.

The September edition of the Weatherford Sun is a grand advertisement for Parker county, giving much valuable information in regard to the state, and furnishes a good medium for those who are afar off and looking towards Texas as the promised land.

Mr. Albert Dickinson, of 115 Kinzie street, Chicago, makes a specialty of grass seeds. His warehouses are very extensive, 115, 117 and 119 Kinzie street, 104, 106, 108 and 110 Michigan street, 198, 200, 202 and 204 Market street, Chicago, all used for this one great business. Write if you want grass seed and get quotations.

There are several important advertisements in our "For Sale or Exchange" columns this week. One headed "Cattle Wanted" should be noticed by parties owning cattle without permanent range. The advertiser owns and control 1,500,000 acres of well watered land, which is stocked only to a fraction of the range capacity.

Mr. HUGH CRAIG, agent for New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency, 412 California Street, San Francisco, sends a catalogue of imported Herefords and Sorthorns arriving from Auckland, New Zealand, to be put on the market. This is a new venture and looks as though the young colony was going into the business of the mother country.

A STOCKMAN requiring some money and standing good at the banks in the country town, said he could obtain it at two per cent per month discount. He rightly argued that he could not afford to use the cash on such terms. We had thought the rate of interest was reduced, but it seems that this country is still in need of money at the legal rate, which is 12 per cent per annum.

There have been several stockmen and farmers in the office of the JOURNAL during the past week and conversation has turned to cattle feeding. The general impression is that the state of the cattle market, and the low price of corn, consequent of the abundant crops, makes the feeding prospect in every way promising. The conditions are the reverse of last year. Then feeders paid \$5 more per head for the cattle, and corn was 15 cents per bushel higher. Corn can now be had in many portions of Texas at 25 cents per bushel.

It is said to be the opinion of numerous practical men in Colorado that even there hogs are, of all meat animals, the most economical to feed. Mr. L. P. Smith, a picker of forty years' experience, puts it like this: "The quantity of grain that will make a pound of beef will make more than a pound of pork, and a pound of pork is generally worth more than a pound of beef. A Berkshire hog is at his best ere he is twelve months old, while a bullock will require three if not four years. If time and interest on money go for anything, then it is in favor of the hog."—[Hunter and Evans Circular.

Referring to recent remarks on the subject of railroad trails a stockman, who has been largely identified with the trail said: "We want a rail trail if we can get one, and when we get one we will use it." Going further into the subject he said, "What we want is to be able to sell our cattle in Texas, delivery to be made on the cars, and what the Northern ranchmen

at a reasonable distance from their ranges. The traffic will change from a summer movement to a spring and fall movement." He concluded by saying that there was more hay went to waste on the Territory of Dakota than would rough feed all the cattle of Texas. The time will never come when the breeding and maturing grounds will not be connected by a trail of some sort or another.

A Grand Work.

The "Fair number" of the Breeder's Gazette, issued September 3d, is a magnificent work of seventy-six pages—the largest live stock paper ever issued in this country or in Europe—and is full of information on the general subject of stock breeding and the characteristics of the various breeds of live stock. It is profusely illustrated with original engravings, prepared expressly for this issue. In this as well as in its general character and make-up, it attests the enterprise which has characterized the management of this great weekly from the beginning, and the magnificent patronage extended to it by the most prominent and best known breeders of the land is the best possible proof that could be given of their confidence in its influence and the extent of its circulation. It is published weekly at Chicago, by J. H. Sanders & Co., at \$3.00 a year. The live stock industry of the country is to be congratulated on the possession of so valuable a publication as the Chicago Breeder's Gazette.

Wintering Texas Cattle.

The undisputed fact that Texas has sent barely a fraction of her beef to market this year in fair killing condition, or in such condition as to be called grass fat, ought to cause some measures to be taken to better prepare the beeves for market. There is a difference of nine dollars per head, average, between a grass fat beef in June and a grass fat beef in September, sufficient of itself to be a great consideration.

It is now three years since Texas had any really fat beeves and on the range. Where stocks intermingle and free grazing begets overstocking, it is possible and probable that grass beef will never get fat again without something is done to hold up the condition of the steers through the winter by hay feeding or corn feeding. There are two objects to gain. First a fat beef and secondly an early beef.

There are stockmen who are not fixed to do anything more than let their cattle drift in the winter; men who are not well enough fixed to furnish an ax to break the ice in a water hole in winter, who neither want to find improved methods, and would not use any exertion to save themselves, or improve their business if they could, who must drift with the tide and go out with it, who will not care to entertain any such proposition, but the necessity for some method of preventing steers from starving during the winter that are destined for market the spring following, is a subject of vital importance that will have a stronger bearing on the profits of the range cattle business in the future than any other subject.

The cattle shipping of the year 1885 will show that the light early beef brings more than the late fat one; it will show that the late thin steer is not marketable as beef, and it will show further that a thin steer in Texas is an expensive luxury to have on hand when there are too many of the same kind in the state.

There must be a regular system of roughing steers over winter, if not this winter it must be next. The weights of the cattle now selling prove few to be better than good two year olds, showing very little increase in flesh for eating grass to carry them to three and four years old, ought to indicate the necessity for holding the growth on steer cattle as a matter of ranch economy. The time was when few stockmen thought they could afford to make arrangements to winter their horse stock, but the time came when nearly all the stockmen concluded to do so, and it is not too soon to predict that within a few years the ranchmen of the country will consider it an essential part of their business to make provision to winter every steer on the ranges that are expected to go forward to market as beef the next year.

The National Association.

A New Mexico ranchman wants to turn the National Cattle and Horse Growers association into an incorporated company. Just so. If there is any way to increase the natural antagonism to the cattle business of the West on the part of the people of the East, let us start what would be called a "gigantic monopoly for the purpose of driving settlers off the public lands." The legitimate purposes of a range cattle association are to arrange, control and simplify the work in the interest of economy and to protect the owners of cattle on the grass from theft of stock, in the interest of honesty. Besides this it is legitimate for the association to suggest the enactment of laws within the live stock business that will tend to protect from danger by disease or loss, by agencies beyond personal control of the members, and just so long as the measures proposed are not likely to infringe on the rights of other industries are the recommendations of trade associations listened to.

The range work and detective branches of cattle associations are best left to local associations, while legal matters within the states are legitimate subjects for action of the state associations. But it does not appear that by acting as an incorporated company the people or their legislatures

by a single private individual. The National association is supposed to represent the cattle and horse interests of the United States. So long as it is merely this and aims at nothing less, when the president or executive committee takes official action it is supposed to receive the sanction and approval of a large membership, comprising the owners of large and small herds. It is possible that the united voices of the cattle industry would have an effect commensurate with the interests represented. But let an incorporated cattle company talk and we think the voice of the Standard Oil company crying aloud for some public measure would have less effect and arouse less prejudice.

The National association to exist must be more of a representative association. In many ways, outside of legislative matters, it can still wield an immense influence within the legitimate sphere of live stock management. The association could materially improve the transportation of live stock, could influence the adoption of a cattle car far easier than can the American Humane society; could cause quarantine measures to be established when necessary and avoided when traffic should be free; could do very much to protect the industry from false charges and misrepresentation, and could gather and disseminate information of use to its members. So long as it is a strong representative body, bound together by ties that can be tied and untied at pleasure, and so long as the necessary tax is light and voluntary, just so long is the association promising to be of benefit and advantage, but let it diverge to a stock company, it may only become a strong capitalized concern at the loss of what now makes it truly representative.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Joe Smith from Alvarado, is here. Captain Jim Reed voted against prohibition. Captain J. H. Polk is on a trip to Tennessee. R. E. McNulty from Albany, was here Thursday. Happy Will Curtis was here one day during the week. Sam Lazarus, of Sherman, was in town on Thursday. O. H. Nelson, of Clarendon, D. Inley county, is in town. Adjutant General King visited Fort Worth on Thursday. D. R. Fant of Golds, was registered at the Fort during the week. S. E. Moss, of Morgan, Texas, was in Fort Worth during the week. Mr. W. G. Eustis, of Henrietta, called on the JOURNAL on Thursday. W. M. Erath of Waco, prominent cattleman, was in town during the week. W. A. Stinson who is now ranching in the Nation, returned to the Fort for a rest. Capt. Thomas F. West of Jackboro, went home through the rain on Friday night. Col. Bob Stevens came to the Fort in order to pass with Wichita Falls to Gainesville. Mr. S. W. Lomax, manager of the Espuela Cattle company, has gone out to the ranch. George B. Loving sold the Fort Worth Gazette to the Democrat company for \$20,000. Mr. D. A. Robinson of Denton county came to Fort Worth on Monday, and returned home. Allen Palmer, of the Wichita Land and Cattle company, was visiting Fort Worth on Wednesday. Mr. James Arbuckle of Rutherglen stock farm, Dallas, was in town last week on a business trip. George T. Reynolds was here at the Pickwick, Thursday, en route to his home at Albany, Texas. Col. A. M. Britton, of the City National Bank, returned home from a business trip to St. Louis. W. H. Cleveland, merchant and stockman, Wichita Agency, Indian Territory, was here Tuesday. A. F. Truitt is receiving orders for Polled Angus bulls. Will deliver directly the cool weather sets in. Henry Strong has been through the country exhibiting his churn, and returned to Fort Worth on Thursday. Col. J. H. Hyman, of Breckenridge, returned home to pack up for a permanent residence at the Fort. Mr. E. H. Boyd, of Seymour, Baylor county, passed through town on Thursday bound for Toronto, Canada. Jno. S. Andrews is over in the Dallas quarter conversing with the suburban residents of this city on a live stock trade. Mr. F. P. Holland of the Farm and Ranch, was over at the Fort, taking his family to new headquarters, at Dallas. Tom Andrews is off buying and delivering cattle, and Tobe Johnson is holding down the office while the boys are gone. Mr. J. R. Jeter, Secretary of the SRE Cattle company, has received no word of any fevered cattle on the company range. A telegram from Albuquerque, N. M., says that Brady Pollock, ranching near Lake Valley, was butchered by the Apaches. Mr. John A. Lee, manager of the Louisville Cattle company, has returned to town from a trip to Palo Pinto county. Mr. George Spiller of Jack county, came in Thursday. He reports green grass and plenty of it, and ample water in Jack. J. W. Zook is fencing 4,000 acres of grazing land 17 miles from this city. Major Zook has been superintending the work the past week. J. T. Stovall and J. D. Jeffries, of the Tongue River Ranch Cattle company, are on a Southern trip under suspicion of wanting cattle. Boaz & Hatcher have just finished turning over, 600 yearlings, mixed

splendid lot of yearlings. Mr. E. S. Perryman, Jr., of Jack county, has 3900 acres in pasture and runs horses and cattle. He came to Fort Worth a few days since. Messrs. Jno. S. Andrews & Co., are offering 20,000 acres of fine farming lands in tracts to suit purchasers; also 1000 fine goats at \$1 25 per head. Frank Houston, of Terrell, Kaufman county, was in town. He has recently been working at the ranch putting up a few cattle for New Mexico parties. Capt. J. C. Richardson has removed his office into the office occupied by the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company. Rich says shipments are light at this time. The Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad connecting this city with the Central System, is now under process of construction, with a prospect of early completion. Capt. J. D. Reed shipped on the 9th to Colorado City, 2,000 head of steer one's and two's. He will drive them from there across the plains into New Mexico to his ranch. M. J. C. Breckenridge from Kentucky, representing one of the several large cattle companies of that country, is here, prospecting for 3,000 yearlings, and 4,000 twos. James Watson of Hillsboro, Illinois, stockraiser, and T. W. Manchester, lumberman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, called on the JOURNAL last week. Mr. Watson may locate here. John S. Andrews & Co. of this city, sold for Powell Bros. of Collin county, to Colonel Fitzhugh, of Dallas, fifty head of Shorthorn and Hereford bulls. We could not ascertain the price. Mr. I. J. Kimberlin passed through to Sherman, coming down from Fort Hill, and had a special train awaiting his arrival here. He was called home on account of the serious illness of his wife, and arrived home on time to lay her body to rest. Mrs. Kimberlin had taken a trip to the range country in company with Mr. Kimberlin and friends, but had returned home a few weeks since. Messrs. Chas. Scheuber & Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, anticipating that prohibition might carry the day, notified the JOURNAL to change their advertisement to read "Wholesale drugists sundries, speculums, &c., on hand at all seasons to suit the trade," but lately seeing that prohibition failed for want of a few votes, they announce the continuance of their liquor business at the old stand. Mr. E. E. Chase of Callahan county, who recently sold his ranch property and cattle for about \$100,000, has formed a partnership with our worthy friend, Mr. A. S. Nicholson. They will do a live stock and land business on commission and for their own account, and we predict for them success in the business. They will have an office directly opposite the post-office on Main street. Mr. F. M. Houts of Hereford ranch, Decatur, returned from a trip to Wisconsin on Tuesday last, bringing with him two Galloway bull calves, imported by Mr. J. W. Hixie of Waukesha county, Wisconsin. The calves are herd book animals of good family and only four months old; one was dropped on shipboard, and the other in quarantine at Quebec. The advertisement of Mr. A. Stert, of the Texas Gun store will be found in a prominent place on the first page. He sells guns, pistols, ammunition and fishing tackle, and as he says on his card "anything from a vest pocket pistol to an 8 1/2 ton gun." A mountain howitzer without the donkey attachment is to be found in the front window of the store at 206 Main street. Colonel S. P. Cunningham, agent of the Animal Industry bureau, returned from Dodge on Sunday last. He awaited the return to Dodge of a Texas cattle fever investigation committee, and their success at finding what they sought was so poor, that Colonel Cunningham did not consider it possible for him to succeed. There are too many ranchmen of the strip swearing there is no fever for the parties who would like a little just now. John R. Carrigan, who had 1,500 head of cattle from Bee county, Texas, on the drive, sold all of his yearlings to E. C. Dudley, and his twos to Senator Woodliff, Colorado. It is reported that he received \$11 a head for his yearlings.—[Dodge Cowboy.

Sam Hisinger has been holding down the Fort again with his usual weight, having returned from an extended trip to the Kansas and Cherokee strip. He drove several thousand and sold all but a thousand steers; these he turned into a Cherokee pasture and held so high up that no one could reach them. Mr. N. R. Roof of Johnson county, ranching on Nolan river, was here Thursday, and seeking to make some arrangements to buy a few hundred cattle. He has corn, and a few hundred stock cattle, and about 70 feeders. He wants to trade stock cattle for steers or to buy steers on time, giving security. Captain Lee, agent of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, reports a general move from the reservation on the part of cattlemen and their stocks, extending from the fort west, yet not considered so injurious to the owners as was first supposed, although the cutting off of so much pasture must necessarily affect the range cattle business.

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BRANCH OFFICE. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel, LOUIS K. KELLS, Manager. San Antonio, Sept. 11, 1885.

HORNS AND HOOPS.

Col. W. G. Butler of Karnes, is here. Is Don Camillo, Dell Dewees or Maj. Hinkle guilty? Hines Clark came, saw, went! Al ways on the go. George W. West of Sweet Home, paid his respects. Col. F. J. Malone of Bee county, was in Santone a few days. Judge O. Ellis of Uvalde, visited the JOURNAL branch office.

12 bore B. L. double shot-guns, \$15 each. OLSMITH ARMS CO.

Dr. A. H. Bailey, V. S., late of Mis-souri, was again in the city this week. Particular attention paid to stocking and reholing fine guns. OLSMITH ARMS CO.

E. E. Rutledge of Uvalde, circulated in the Alamo City and dropped in on the JOURNAL.

Seines, nets and fishing tackle. OLSMITH ARMS CO., 240 Commerce street, San Antonio.

Anson A. Maher and bride have returned from Galveston beach where they spent a pleasant time.

The gay and happy Don Camillo Saens, of Starr county, is in the city and has sold his horse stock.

John J. Young, of Hidalgo county, brought up a good bunch of horses and had no trouble selling them.

W. H. Stevinson, of New Mexico, was here looking for yearling cattle, but found no one very anxious to sell.

E. R. Rachal is the happy father of another young gentleman. "Newt" says the boy is now too old to talk about. Two weeks old.

J. D. Staples, the good looking Sun-set road stock agent, this week brought a bunch of splendid mules at \$60 per head, from Capt. Jim David.

Col. Jno. A. Turner, the Little's sheep dip man, is back again, and looks handsome indeed. North Texas nearly killed him with a spell of sickness.

Ike T. Pryor of Austin, is tarrying in San Antonio while he spends the summer in the northern mountains getting that dreadful Austin climate out of his system.

There is a disposition among South and West Texans to carry over all yearling stock now held until next spring when they are expected to bring all of \$12 per head.

Capt. Dick Jones, of Beville, continues in the Alamo city. He says that the Atansas Pass Railroad company utterly neglects to give Bee county a show, or to state what it would take for Bee county to secure the road.

Frank Carothers, son of Dr. A. E. Carothers, has gone to Philadelphia to attend college for the next two or three years. He said he would not talk "cow" while gone. Success and pleasure to the boy the JOURNAL wishes.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: A well-known stockman formerly a resident of Uvalde, somewhat good looking and of very pleasant address. Been missing from among his friends some time and a liberal reward is offered for his safe and early return. Readily answers to the name of Demp Fenley.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Wool is coming in. Market here quite promising. The buyer wends his way to the Alamo city.

Judge Ellis, of Uvalde, brought several of Henry Burn's fine Vermont bucks.

L. Piaget shipped 200 first-class mut-ton to France a month ago and is awaiting returns of his venture.

D. M. Clarkson, of Kinney, last week, imported from Ohio 50 fine Merino rams for his ranch in Kinney county. They passed through San Antonio.

Colonel Frost received a letter this week from a well informed gentleman in New York who wrote: "Merchants are jubilant in New York as the market has again the activity displayed in 1878-80. Goods are continually on the advance; no great boom, but a gradual and healthy advance."

Merino Rams. A lot of Merino rams of the celebrated flock of G. A. & R. I. Page, Bethany, Genesee county, New York, were received by us on the 12th inst., and are now for sale. Price \$15. Also Cotswold and Shropshires. Apply to ANSON A. MAHER & CO. San Antonio.

Wanted—Cattle. With my extensive connection I am enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. ANSON A. MAHER, Land, Live Stock & Money Broker, San Antonio.

A Splendid Chance. I have on my breeding ranch in Bee county, Texas, 75 fine grade Hereford one and two year old bulls, about 75, fine grade Durham bulls, same ages. These animals were bred by me and are recommended to any stockman seeking first-class stock of the kind at reasonable prices. Address, F. O. SKIDMORE, Atansas, Bee Co., Texas.

Wind Wallowers. It is not very clear just what a "wallower" is, but something of that kind are those splendid "Eclipse" wind engines which F. F. Collins is state agent for. The enormous amount which Collins has on hand at the "Eclipse" mills, indicates his shrewdness in providing in time for the steady demand for these well known and successful machines. Have you written for one of his illustrated catalogues? Write F. F. COLLINS, San Antonio.

Spanish Merino Rams. The undersigned has recently imported from Vermont a choice lot of Spanish Merino rams. Another car load is to arrive in San Antonio about September 20. Write to or call on HENRY BURNS, San Antonio.

The card of the old established lumber firm of Ed Steves & Sons will be found in another column. This firm has two extensive yards in San Antonio; one on the east side of the city, and the other on the west, thereby having the best of railroad advantages and saving to their many customers a haul of three miles through the city, according to the direction in which the customer lives. Such are the widely extended connections of Ed Steves & Sons, and so strong is this staunch firm that they are at all times enabled to handle lumber and all stock in their line to the advantage of their customers. Stockmen would without doubt find it to their benefit when needing lumber or timber of any character to call on or write Ed Steves & Sons for figures.

Fun at the Fashion.

If you note the large picture on this page in this issue, you will there see a pretty good likeness of a temple devoted to fun, wherein will be found a troupe of first-class performers and all that is interesting and entertaining in an evening's entertainment. On Monday the 14th inst., the Fashion opens with a thoroughly renovated house, elegant new scenery and curtain and everything that will prove acceptable to the public. Sims & Samuels have shown much enterprise in seeking to place before the public a respectable place of resort, present a first-class programme by prominent artists, and surrounded by comfort and beauty on every side. The proprietors deserve credit for their success in maintaining so well conducted a theatre, the best in San Antonio. Stockmen should pay the Fashion a visit when in the city and judge for themselves. They will like it. After the talk and trades of the day, after the quiet of ranch life, a unit in seeking rational amusement in the city when evening comes. The Fashion affords a good opportunity for fun. Try it.

The "Eclipse."

Equity made from time to time from cattlemen of South and West Texas relative to their experience with the Eclipse Wind Mills, shows their opinions to be uniformly favorable. The best evidence of the satisfaction given by the Eclipse engine is in the many duplicate orders which F. F. Collins, the agent, receives. Cattlemen have tested the Eclipse and found it work so admirably as to order one, three or six more of them. Evidence of this can readily be given by Collins. Write him at San Antonio for an illustrated catalogue before buying any wind mill. The Eclipse needs only to be examined. It stands on its merits.

A. Pancoast & Son.

San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

Notice.—Warning.

A reward of \$500 will be paid by the undersigned, for the arrest and conviction of any person found handling without authority, or disposing of any cattle belonging to the Donulon Cattle company in any of the following brands: K, R, O, S, DAY.

PROGRAMME OF FAIR WEEK IN ST. LOUIS.

Great St. Louis Fair.

The 25th Great St. Louis Fair, opens October 5 and continues six days. \$75,000 is offered in cash premiums to be distributed among the exhibitors of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry; machinery, mechanical and industrial displays, works of art, textile fabrics, produce, fruits and vegetables, geological and chemical specimens.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN—FAIR GROUNDS.

The collection of wild beasts, birds and reptiles on the ground of the association compares favorably with any Zoological garden in the world, and will be opened free to all visitors to the fair. Numerous additions have been made to this department and it is now complete in all its details.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS ON FAIR GROUND.

Sixty-five acres have been added to the ground, and \$50,000 expended in improvements, comprehending a full mile race course, 700 new horse stalls, 500 new cattle stalls, 800 sheep and swine pens, a poultry house for 3,000 fowl, twenty-eight new exhibition halls and pavilions. Applications for stalls or pens should be made at once.

RACES—ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 15.

Races will take place every day on the new mile race course, the horses contending being the most celebrated in the country.

GRAND ILLUMINATION.

During the entire week the streets of the city will be illuminated by 150,000 gas jets, intermingled with hundreds of calcium, incandescent and arc electric lights.

VEILED PROPHETS PAGEANT.

On the night of Tuesday, October 6, the grand annual nocturnal pageant of the "Veiled Prophet" comprising 35 floats, will be given at an expense of thousands of dollars.

TRADES PAGEANT.

On the night of Thursday, October 8, the "Trades Pageant" will be given for the purpose of illustrating the industries, wealth and resources of the Mississippi valley.

SHAW'S GARDEN.

"Shaw's Garden," of world wide fame, will be open free to all visitors during the week through the generosity of its owner.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

All railroad and steamboat companies have generously made a rate of one fare for the round trip during the entire week.

The Hon. John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany Hall, a man of strict integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies steadily trained, finally broke down.

The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things else, he acted unfairly with his physical resources. He was ever drawing upon this bank without ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends and both are now in the hands of medical receivers.

It is not work that kills men. It is irregularity of habits and mental worry. No man in good health frets at his work. By and bye when the bank of vigor suspends, these men will wonder how it all happened, and they will keep wondering until their dying day unless, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will point out to them how by irregularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to go, they have produced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresses itself in a deranged condition of the kidneys and liver, for it is a well-known fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver should remove from the blood, if left therein, soon knocks the life out of the strongest and most vigorous man or woman.

VAL VERDE COUNTY.

Cattlemen's Convention—Appointment of Round-Ups.

Proceedings of a convention of cattlemen, held at Del Rio September 1st, 1885.

The meeting was called to order, its object stated, Henry Roach elected president, and J. A. Thomas, secretary.

A committee was selected to make suggestions as they might deem of advantage to the industry represented, and filed the following report:

DEL RIO, Sept. 1st, 1885. To the Cattlemen Assembled, GENTLEMEN: Your committee appointed to discuss and present to you a plan which shall afford greater security to the cattle industry than now exists in our immediate vicinity, respectfully state:

That we are of the opinion that an association for the protection of the cattle interest is necessary, and suggest that a permanent organization be created, that a committee of two be selected who shall draft a set of by-laws to be referred to a meeting of cattlemen to be held in Del Rio on October 31st, 1885.

We also recommend that the "round-up" system be followed in this section, and that you select six of your number to be known as the round-up committee, who shall district the range, appoint the foreman and establish the time of commencement of the round-ups.

We believe that to prevent the driving of stock from their respective ranges, two men should at once be employed by the cattle owners, one to be stationed at the lower crossing of Devil's River, who shall see that all cattle belonging below said crossing are cut out, and to follow all herds going to the lower Pecos crossing and there see that all stock belonging below the Pecos are cut out, the other to be posted in the vicinity of Beaver Lake, whose duty it shall be to cut out all cattle belonging below that place that he may find in herds passing that route, and further recommend that both these men be deputized by the hide and animal inspector, and by the sheriff, and they receive their instructions from the round-up committee previously mentioned.

[Signed] E. A. WHITE, JOHN STRICKLAND, DAN FRANKS, H. H. BAILEY, BEN P. McMAHAN, HENRY ROACH.

The report of the committee was adopted, and Thomas Pafford and Henry Roach were appointed the committee by-law, and W. H. Jones, T. M. Pafford, A. H. Bailey, Ben P. McMahan, John Strickland and J. H. Larrison as committee on round-up, and the latter committee were requested to perform the duties assigned them, rendering the following report.

We the committee on round-ups, recommend that the range be divided into three precincts; the lower, or No. 1, containing all the range South of the Del Rio and Uvalde road between the Devil's and Neuces rivers.

No. 2, comprising all the range north of said road between the rivers named.

No. 3, to cover the range from the Devil's river west to the Pecos.

We nominate as bosses for the respective precincts, viz: Cal Cox, No. 1. James Ballentyne, No. 2. A. H. Bailey, No. 3.

We recommend that the two lower precinct outfits meet at Tetequit ranch on the 25th day of September, and the upper at Beaver Lake on the same day, and further suggest the employment of D. S. Baker as "outter" at Beaver Lake and William Schrier at Devil's River, and east.

[Signed] W. H. JONES, T. M. PAFFORD, A. H. BAILEY, BEN P. McMAHAN, JOHN STRICKLAND, J. H. LARRISON.

The foregoing report was adopted.

and employ the parties named or others should it be found necessary. It was then decided that a list should be prepared for the signature of such as desired, the signers pledging themselves to submit to an assessment by the round-up committee in proportion to their cattle on the range covered by the precincts named, said assessments to be paid to the round-up committee, and to be by them used in paying the wages and expenses of the two inspectors until October 31, 1885.

Prasidio Round-Ups.

A meeting of the Prasideo County Live Stock association held at Murphyville, August 23rd, Messrs. Barnhardt, Kincaid, Ellison and Kokernot were appointed a committee on round-ups, and reported as follows: It is agreed that we meet at Punta Delagua on the evening of the 11th of September, and work Charles Walker's, Sam Roberts', Ellison's and the Antelope ranches, and wind up at Antelope Springs on the evening of the 23d, and meet at Murphyville on the evening of the 24th and work the Murphyville range, and it is also arranged for the lower round-ups to meet at Haymond on the evening of September 11th and work Kincaid's, Brown's, Hall's and Gage's ranges, and the two round-ups to meet at Murphyville October 1st there to arrange for the working of Calamity Crees, Green Valley and any other range that they may see fit to work. The report of committee adopted.

The secretary was requested to notify the Saragosa association of the above plan of work, and ask of the Saragosa association a notice of the time their round-ups will begin.

The working of the Davis range will have to be so arranged that they will work together with the Saragosa round-ups.

The motion was made and passed that the members of each district guarantee that the members of this association shall be fed when they are on a neighboring district.

The foremen of the round-ups of the districts voted on are as follows: No. 3—John Kokernot. No. 5—Charles Walker. No. 6—A. S. Gage. No. 7—W. Q. McKinney.

THE CENTRAL TEXAS ASSOCIATION.

Resolutions Respecting their Late President, W. A. Jackson.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central Texas Live Stock association, held on August 7th, in the secretary's office, the following resolutions were proposed and adopted:

WHEREAS, it appears from all information obtainable by the members of this executive committee of the Central Texas Live Stock association that, W. A. Jackson, our late president, has mysteriously and unaccountably disappeared; and

WHEREAS, his action has proved detrimental to the interests of this association, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of the members of this committee that the said W. A. Jackson has wilfully and knowingly betrayed the confidence of his fellow members, and that he has forfeited the confidence and support of the association. By order of the executive committee.

P. H. BURNETT, Sec'y.

The Waco Day says: "This action on the part of the association is timely and no less than the public had a right to expect. The executive committee waited a reasonable time before taking action, in the vain hope that some mitigating circumstances might be developed in Jackson's case. One of the vice-presidents will now succeed him as president."

We learn that Mr. J. P. Lawson, of N. Y. city, has just closed a bargain with an English company for 285,000 acres of fine grazing lands in Chihuahua, Mexico, belonging to Lawson & Ross. Delivery in October next. [International Stock Journal.]

Messrs. O. J. Wren, Clay Mann and R. P. Robertson, three Colorado City, (Tex.) cattle kings, have been here this week. Messrs. Wren and Robertson are "looking for land" while Mr. Mann already has large interests in Mexico, and therefore is no stranger in El Paso. [International Stock Journal.]

M. BOLAND, Attorney at Law. HOWARD KEYS.

TEXAS PANHANDLE LANDS, BOLAND & KEYS, LAND AGENCY, HARROLD, TEXAS.

Ranches and Farms Located. We buy and sell land, town lots and cattle, negotiate loans, and locate settlers or colonies in the most desirable locations for land and water. Our bureau of information is complete and accurate. Send postage stamp for information. Address: BOLAND & KEYS, Harrold, Wilbarger county, Texas.

MILLER & CO., Land Agents.

Ranches and Pastures, State and County School Lands and Railroad Lands for Sale or Lease.

Lands rendered and Taxes Paid. Lands for Sale in every county in Northwest Texas. N. B.—We control the sale of railroad and school land along the line of the extension of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, in Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress and Hall counties.

Box 85 Wichita Falls and Harrold, Texas.

Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen.

SOUTHERN HOTEL.

FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. J. P. HICKMAN, JR., PROPRIETOR.

City this week, just from his ranch. He says the report about Texas fever being among cattle on his range is incorrect. His cattle were never healthier or in better condition than now. He will ship about 800 splendid beves to market this fall, via Dodge City. His beves are large and fat, being three, four and five.—[Dodge Cowboy.]

Messrs. John W. and Thomas J. Terry have been here this week looking to the shipment of 1,200 head more of stock cattle which they bought in North Texas and are shipping to their Socorro county, New Mexico, "Muleshoe bar" ranch. Mr. T. J. Terry has gone back to Texas for the sheep which he has been rolling in over the great T. & P. the freightage having already been contracted for by Col. J. M. Wilson, the popular agent here of that line.—[International Stock Journal.]

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.

TO MAKE HEALTHY THE LIVER MUST BE IN ORDER. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR is a reliable remedy for Liver Complaints and is composed of a changed or torpid condition of the Liver, as Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc. It purifies the blood, drives out the bile, and restores the system to its normal condition. It is INVALUABLE FOR ALL BILIOUS AFFECTIONS. Thousands of testimonials prove its merits. ALL DRUGGISTS WILL TELL YOU ITS VERTUES.

MEXICAN LANDS.

12,000,000 acres of farming and grazing lands in the republic of Mexico for lease and sale in solid bodies of from 10,000 to 2,000,000 acres. Haciendas and ranches, stocked or unstocked; renting price 3 cents per acre, selling price from 20 cents to \$1 per acre. Terms easy. Abundantly watered, unsurpassed grazing. One of our houses has spent the last two years in Mexico securing the best lands.

We can supply on short notice 25,000 head of cattle and horses; also 500 mules and saddle horses. Parties desiring ranches or stock would do well to communicate with us.

We also have lands in Texas for sale and lease. G. W. ANGLE & CO., San Antonio, Tex.

L. PIAGET.

PAYS THE BEST PRICE FOR MUTTON SHEEP! SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

J. WILLIS, Veterinary Surgeon, DES MOINES IOWA.

Makes a specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will Castrate horses and spay heifers. Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Armstrong County Texas.

MERINO BUCKS FOR SALE.

I have 30 Merino bucks. Came from the North one year ago and are acclimated. Will sell or trade for mutton sheep. Enquire at southern Hotel office. ST. MAURICE, San Antonio, Texas.

DELAINE MERINOS.

We shall be at Abilene, Texas, about the 26th of September with two car loads of the largest Merino rams that ever landed at Abilene. Part of them are Delaine Merinos, and the greater part are registered. They will be sold cheap. Call and inspect them before buying elsewhere.

FENCING! FENCING!!

W. A. Huffman, Implement Company, will make figures on wire, the lowest figures obtainable. Buy before the combination raises the price. W. A. HUFFMAN, Implement Company Fort Worth.

H. C. F. KOCH & SON, 6th Ave. & 20th St., N. Y. City.

Publish SEPTEMBER 5TH their Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue. A complete guide as to WHAT TO WEAR and WHERE TO BUY ECONOMICALLY everything for ladies, misses, children and men's wear. Household Goods, etc. Beautifully illustrated with Fashion Plates and about 2000 engravings. PRICES LOWER than those of any house in the United States. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Sent FREE to any address.

CRATUS REED'S FURNITURE and House Furnishing Goods. SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND DEFYING COMPETITION.

ED. STEVES & SONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in LUMBER, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC., Everything Pertaining to a First-Class Yard. SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE FENCE BILLS. Yards at I. & G. N. Railroad, and at G. H. & S. A. Railroad track, Ameda Street, San Antonio.

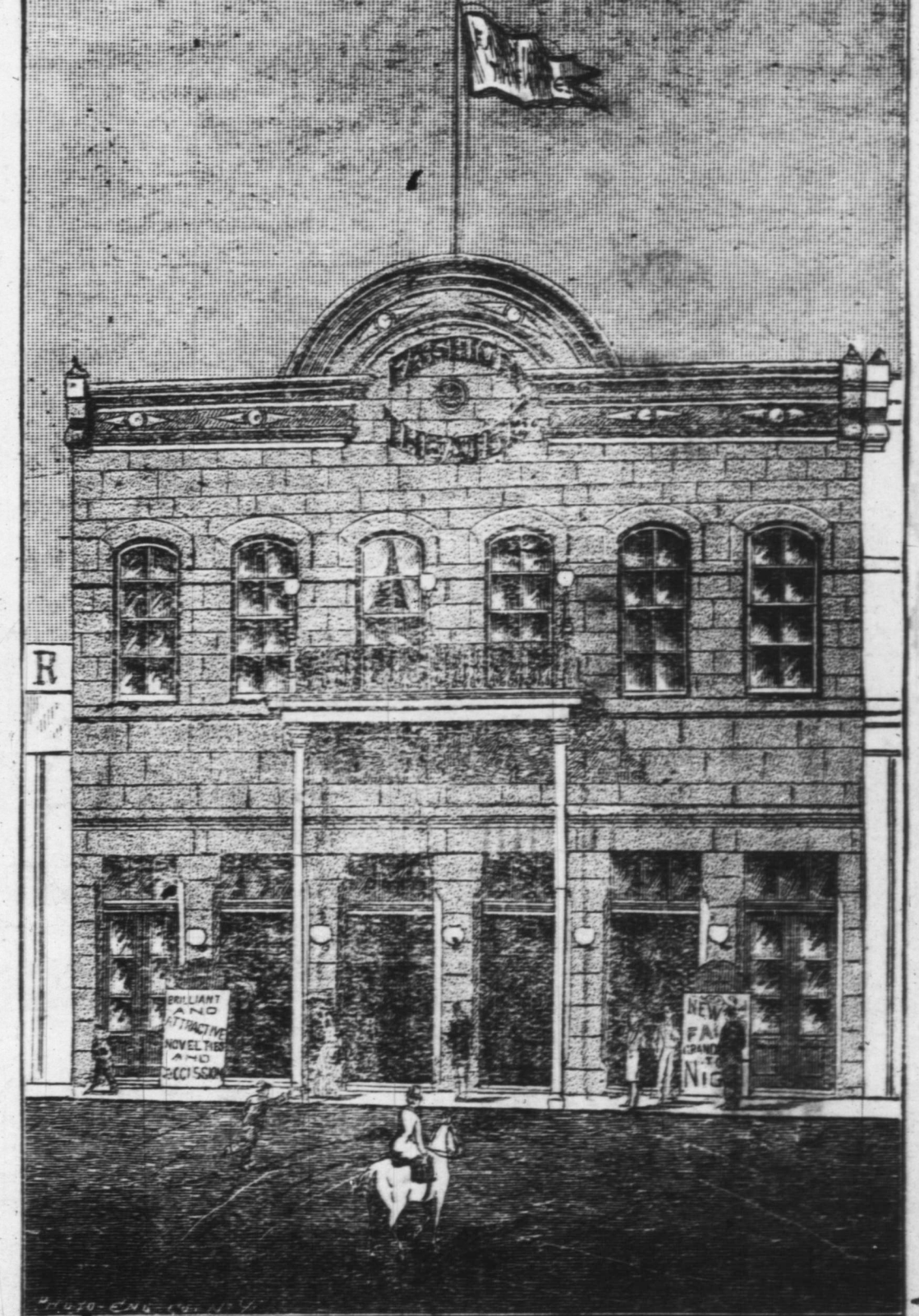
HARLES H. NASH, WOOL AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. SHEEP DIP. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

RAMSAY & FORD, Everything in Saddlery and Harness, HOME PRODUCTION, 14 Main Plaza, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

- STOCKMEN - Should always get their TOBACCO, CIGARETTES and CIGARS - From - SIM HART, Main Plaza, San Antonio.

A. STAACKE, DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER WAGONS. Thimble Stein, Steel Stein, Iron Axle, and Hollow Iron Axle; also Ambulances, Spring Wagons, Cart Wags, Express Wagons, Truck Bodies, Carts, Hayracks, Wagon Covers, Tents and Wag on Materials, and repair supplies. 502 & 504 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

FASHION THEATRE, No. 15 and 17 Military Plaza, SAN ANTONIO, - - TEXAS.



SIMS & SAMUELS, Proprietors, J. P. SMITH, President

Fort Worth Gaslight Co., Office 511 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Gas Fixtures, Pipe Fitting, etc., etc. Coke and Coal Tar. Fuel department. McAllister, Nation Coal—the best. Wholesale and retail dealers in best brand Pennsylvania Anthracite Hard Coal, In egg and nut sizes; also standard brands of Blackmith Coal at favorable prices, which will be shipped to any point in North Texas in quantities to suit and satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS CASE. Sole agent for Aledo Baled Hay, fully equal to Forney Hay.

Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1852. CONSOLIDATED WITH Texas Live Stock Journal September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY The Stock Journal Publishing Co. Fort Worth, Texas. W. A. GARNER, Manager. F. H. HALL, Secretary and Treasurer. Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

The Merino Exhibit.

Some time since the JOURNAL published a letter from Miller Purvis of Cardington, Ohio, concerning the sheep exhibit at New Orleans, charging J. P. Ray with awarding prizes with little regard to the merit of the stock. Mr. Ray has ably answered the charge through the press devoted to agriculture and live stock, and much wider publicity has been awarded the reply than the charge. A friend of Mr. Ray, Mr. F. Van Buren of Bracketville, Texas, now asks that this reply of Mr. Ray be published in the JOURNAL. This would be done with pleasure if the matter had been sent earlier. As it is we take pleasure in quoting from the letter the following: "I have known Mr. Ray a lifetime and have never known him to be otherwise than an honorable and upright man in every respect. I felt confident that he could refute the charge contained in said article without the slightest difficulty, and based my belief upon his standing amongst men." So far as the JOURNAL can judge the matter from the correspondence, Mr. Ray did not fail in his duty in awarding the prizes for the Merino sheep exhibit at New Orleans.

The Wool Trade.

Boston sales continue large, the grand total of sales reaching over 5,000,000 pounds of fleeces for the past week. The sales include only 96,000 pounds of Texas and Southern wool, but according to the Boston Advertiser 25,000 pounds went at 24 cents; 25,000 pounds of fine went at 25 cents; 25,000 pounds at 22@23c, the balance sold at private terms. All this must be very choice wool of years growth. It is very promising for the future of the sheep business that the market is so strong at this time, and without a lot of trashy short clips are sent to market to spoil the prospect there is every likelihood of good figures for our next spring clip. The woolen goods trade shows up well. The Advertiser says: "In woolen goods the movement has been most excellent, and, if anything, larger than a week ago. Stocks of old goods with commission houses have been brought down low, and more than the usual number of re-orders has been secured. Every dealer and manufacturer seems to be buying, and as a result, while their individual orders may not be heavy, the aggregate is large. Spring goods are being very freely contracted for, and more orders for fancy suitings and trouserings have been obtained than perhaps for any previous week. Samples are still not entirely complete. Heavy goods have been sold up close. The demand for spring worsteds has been so active that importers have secured advantage from it, home mills not being able to fill all orders. Ladies' cloths are active. Prices of heavy Jersey cloths and stockinettes, owing to an advance on worsted yarns, are 10 per cent higher than earlier in the season. Low grade flannels are in active demand and higher supply. In hosiery, blankets, etc., business has been fair. Large orders have been booked for carpets, and the Philadelphia mills are well sold up."

Mohair Sales.

Two weeks since Mr. C. P. Bailey, of San Jose, California, enabled the JOURNAL to present to its readers a copy of account of sales of mohair which was consigned to the firm of Messrs. Wm. MacNaughtan's Sons, 79 and 81 Spring Street, New York. That firm now sends us a copy of the mohair sales of another breeder as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description of Mohair (e.g., 670 lbs. choice, pure blood, at 60c) and Price (\$402 00, \$95 95, etc.).

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Prospect for the Sheep Business—A New Market. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, Sept. 5, 1885. There has been some improvement in the sheep trade of late, but as all will readily admit, there has been abundant room for improvement. Current prices for Texas sheep range about as follows; prices given per 100 pounds: Average 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 1.00 to 1.25; Common 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 1.00 to 1.25; Good 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

there is considerable difference in values according to length and lustre of the fleece. The breeding and raising of Angoras, and the grading of common goats to a profitable fleece bearing standard can best be conducted as an incident to other business. There are many stockmen who keep on their ranches a goodly bunch of common goats that furnish a kid to eat whenever the taste inclines that way, and these goats might as well bear a fleece as not. A few pure bred nannies and a couple of Angora billies, well taken care of, and their increase, kept with a bunch of common goats, all common grade males castrated, will gradually develop a goodly property that time and care will make a sure, safe and permanent investment. There need be no change in the general business be it cattle or horse raising, and no greater attention, except a trifle of shelter and a little feed, if necessary, need be incurred until the fleece will pay a profit on it. This is the best way to start a flock of Angoras, as it does not admit of disappointment nor require an outlay beyond such as men in ordinary circumstances can stand.

There are ups, downs, difficulties and troubles in every business under the sun. The Angora industry is no exception. There need to be some exercise of intelligence, some care and labor taken, some provision made against sudden changes of weather, and a scarcity of feed should always be provided against, but mohair growing is now a profitable business wherever conducted aright.

WEEKLY CLIP.

The fall clip is moving. F. H. Littlehale paid 15 cents per pound at Wichita Falls, for the Whitteburg clip. A Kansas man writing to the Live Stock Record, finished his letter saying I honestly believe to-day, that he who grows a sheep of large frame, producing a carcass of good mutton, well covered with a thick, close fleece of long-stapled wool, running from one-fourth to three-fourths blood, Merino grade—growing, in connection with them, these feeds of corn, oats and rye, with either of tame grasses—will make more money with more of genuine comfort than any other stockman with the same amount of capital invested.

Wool growing should be protected by a higher tariff, in proportion, than the majority of the other industries which are the subjects of protection, for the simple reason that, on account of ease and cheapness with which wool can be shipped from foreign countries, the competition is greater in this branch of trade than in almost any other. Besides this, the importation of wool is attended with less risk to the importer than the importation of almost any other class of merchandise. Wool can scarcely be burned and water will not injure it, and for these reasons its importation is attended with very little risk, and consequently the wool-grower must suffer from the influx of foreign wool. This we think, presents a cogent reason why wool growing should be especially the subject of protection by the means of a higher tariff than is now in force.—[National Stockman.]

THE PROSPECT FOR SHEEP HUSBANDRY.—Present indications, says the Cultivator, point to a considerable decrease in the number of sheep in this country while in Australia, our greatest competitor in sheep husbandry, there is no increase. If such be the facts, it is a matter of certainty that the sheep raiser who perseveres and cares for his flocks will ere long receive a substantial reward. Successful merchants and manufacturers are those who form an opinion of their own, and are not swayed by popular whim or impulse. The successful sheep-raiser will be he who makes a careful survey of the field and forms an opinion of his own, based upon the diminished number of sheep and the positive increase in the number of consumers of woolen clothing. It is certainly mistaken policy to sell sheep when their market value is as low as at present.

All hair of the Alpaca, Mohair and Angora goat, according to the treasury rulings, go into Class 10 and pay 10 cents a pound duty. All hair, in fact, of the Alpaca goat and other like animals, irrespective of price, has to pay this duty. We do not think the poor common goat is treated right by this ruling. The duty was evidently intended to be placed on the hair of goats like the Alpaca, the Cashmere and Angora, and not on the poor roadside goat. The ruling here is evidently too far fetched, if not too fine, and the error in punctuation, with a comma after the Alpaca goat is a blunder of the public printer. This ruling falls on all classes of goat skins with hair on of any sort or quality.—[N. Y. Economist.]

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on Halsted street, in a very prominent locality. They will of course sell all kinds of meat and as there is an increasing demand for mutton the sheep trade must be benefited. Heretofore the Swifts have sent East in refrigerators all of their stock. Now they are going to work the Chicago trade. What the people want is good mutton at reasonable prices. The city butcher by low grade sheep at \$1 50 @ 2 25 per 100 lbs, but they sell the mutton at 15 to 20c, just the same as if it were the best and cost a good deal. The mutton eaters are increasing. A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Wool Men Fussing—Sales of Sheep and Wool. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, St. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 7, 1885.

Now that the wool crop is about all marketed, at least this is the impression prevailing hereabouts, the discovery is made by our commission salesmen that our wool brokers have put in their storerooms and warehouses quite a supply of wool and are waiting a rise in prices. The receipts now coming in are insignificantly small, so buyers must perforce go to the broker's for purchases. This "hogging" of the wool by the brokers is not relished by the commission salesmen, and, as a result, discussion's have arisen in their ranks. Jerome Hill, President of the St. Louis Cotton and Wool Exchange, and member of the commission house of Hill, Fountain & Co has opened an aggressive warfare on the brokers. He accuses them of belonging to a society and being a close corporation for the benefit of themselves and heedless of the welfare of this city as a wool market. He further deposes that aforesaid brokers withhold the information where wool can be bought and thus hamper trade. Mr. Jerome Hill had himself interviewed in the Republic of last Saturday and he just goes for the brokers. I think the brokers can stand it if President Hill can. To sum it up it is a tempest in a teapot.

The sheep market was dull and uninteresting the past week. The run was fair and consisted mainly of common to fair native and Colorado sheep. In the fore part of the week there was some activity and transfers were made at range of \$2 @ 3 95 per 100 lbs. Later the inquiry fell off as the Eastern markets were glutted with stock and prices even lower than in our own market. Prices likewise declined here. Texas sheep were somewhat scarce and mainly of common quality, prices ranging from \$1 75 @ 2 50 per 100 lbs. Of course good heavy fat ones would bring more.

Tub washed was in active demand, higher and still advancing. Unwashed scarce and wanted at strong prices. We quote: Tub washed—choice at 32 @ 33c, fair at 30 @ 31c, low and dingy or coarse at 25c to 29c; Unwashed—choice medium clothing and combing at 22 @ 24c, fair 20 @ 21c, low and coarse 16 @ 19c, light fine 20 @ 20 1/2c, heavy fine 15 @ 18c; Kansas—choice medium 19 @ 19 1/2c, fair to good 17 @ 18c, low and carpet 11 @ 15c, light bright fine 13 @ 19c, heavy or earthy 11 @ 16c; black and slightly cotted or burry 2 @ 5c per lb less than foregoing figures, hard burry quotable at 9c for Southern to 12 @ 13c for Western. Texas—choice 12 months medium 20 @ 21c, do 6 to 8 months 17 @ 19c, light bright 12 months fine 20 @ 21c, do 6 to 8 months 16 @ 18c; short and sandy Western 11c to 14c, carpet stock 11 @ 15c; slightly sandy and burry at 9c for short to 13c for long. Dealers pay 10c for old and 20c for new sacks. RATTLE.

Confidential advice, to either sex, on delicate diseases. Book 10 cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

The Sheep Industry Considered by a Sheep Raiser.

HAMILTON, TEX., Sept. 7, 1885.—Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: SIR.—The heavy losses in sheep during the past winter, and the consequent heavy losses of increase coming upon wool growers when prices had reached the bottom, proved to be the hair which broke the backs of many and put long faces on the balance, but like good purified by fire the sheep that withstood the storm were never looked in finer condition in this locality than now; and carefully viewing the situation we find some cause for congratulation to the wool growers of Texas and other portions of the country having comparatively cheap grazing lands. There seems to be an increased demand for wool yet with but little advance in prices. A grain of the Eighteenth legislature passed an amendment to the so-called herd law by which all stock are replaced upon an equal footing. This is a move in the right direction though made at the eleventh hour, for had the private land owner been as unjust as the law as it existed prior to this last amendment, every sheepman of small capital would long ago have been driven from his occupation, or beyond the borders of the state. Again our recent experience I trust will not prove fruitless, but will result in establishing the business in Texas on a surer foundation, for it has been fully demonstrated that the losses in stock even at the present low value will far outweigh the cost of adequate feed and protection. These are hopeful indications, and they form the silver lining to the clouds which overhang this industry;

Number of Lambs Per Score of Ewes.

The Lincolnshire Agricultural Society gives prizes to the shepherds who have reared the largest percentage of lambs from ewes put to the top. The prizes are distributed in three classes—A, for shepherds whose flock exceeds 300 ewes, at least one-fourth of which must be shearlings; B, for those whose flock has been between 150 and 300; C, those whose charge has been below 150, but above 40 head. By far the best percentages are those from flocks of the middle size; showing that, if a shepherd be overtaxed, or have so small a charge as to lead to his having to follow other employments, the result are less than where a man has enough to occupy his whole time fairly, but no more. The Lincolnshire long-wools have never been deemed very prolific or very good nurses; yet W. Fletcher (shepherd to Mr. Tomblinson) had 244 lambs to show for 156 ewes put to the top; above a lamb and a half per ewe; whilst B. Redhead (shepherd to Mr. A. H. Johnston) had 388 lambs from 260

and yet there exists formidable barrier to the success of wool growing throughout the United States, which can only be removed by the united action of wool growers themselves. I refer to the low tariff on imported wools, and in doing so I do not wish to be considered as crying wolf, wolf, when there is no wolf, or as undervaluing the advantages of an occupation in which I am personally interested; gladly would I coincide with those who believe that a big boom in sheep industry is just ahead, but I confess to a large degree of incredulity on that point. During the past three months while the demand has increased there has been no appreciable advance in prices, nor can I apply any law of trade which will materially effect the value of American wools under the existing tariff, simply because it will require but a slight advance here to enable the foreigner to pay the present low duty and reach this market with greater profit to himself than can the growers here, because bringing his product from countries having greater wool growing facilities, he can undersell the American in his own market; therefore nothing less than a shortage in the world's supply can affect the prices of American wools, and as if wool growing here was an evil to be got rid of as soon as possible, still further tariff reduction is contemplated by congress. In the mean time the slaughter pens in the old states, where land is dear and the winters long, are crowded with sheep, and the work of strangulation to this great industry goes bravely on, an industry which two years ago promised soon to supply the home demand; an industry which in 1883 was worth to the nation \$150,000,000 annually, and represented 2,800,000 voters. Need we make such haste to turn this vast wealth over to the hands of foreigners? If not where lies the remedy? In the hands of the aforesaid free and independent voters. Shall it be applied? Sooner or later it will be, but perhaps not until it is applied to rebuild a ruined industry. These are matters which the average wool grower will do well seriously to consider, and then carry to the poll the courage of his convictions. A. S. BOYNTON.

Man's Inhumanity to woman makes countless thousands mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of unskillful physicians and quacks. Naturally modest she suffers on this point to consult a physician regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarrassment can be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your druggist, and taking as directed. Price reduced to one dollar.

Lincoln Sheep.

[D. S. Clark in Prairie Farmer] [ED. PRAIRIE FARMER: Your article on Popular Breeds of Sheep, page 516 of the Prairie Farmer, falls to do justice to the Lincoln sheep; in fact nearly all writers on sheep, regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarrassment can be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your druggist, and taking as directed. Price reduced to one dollar.]

Reed's Billy Goat.

On Tuesday an Indian brought in a white mountain goat that he lassoed among the cliffs of the Simcoe mountains, and sold it to Fred Reed for \$2.50. For some time past Fred has been in declining health, and his physician advised him to drink goat's milk as the revivifier next best to the Arab Koumis, and when the red man made the offer of one of the beauties from the range, Fred's eyes sparkled in anticipation of the recovery of his appetite. So he removed the animal from the wagon to his back yard, when he and behold the animal proved to be not that kind of a cat—it is a male goat. The owner is now in a quandary as to whether it is most judicious to hold the original Rocky mountain billy goat for initiation of candidates into the order of the Grand Army of the Republic, telegraph John Robinson that he has a drawing card for his menagerie, ship him to the Montana man who offers \$500 for a mate to his doe, which he proposes to offer to Barnum, keep it as an advertisement for his grocery, or dispose of it to Conrad, across the river, who is desirous of crossing the stock with his 500 Angoras. Up to the hour of going to press, the animal has laid out one boy by stabbing him in the leg with one of its sharp horns, and the proprietor has been compelled to post a notice: "Please do not ride the goat!" A crowd is continually attracted to the grocery store to gaze into the shining black eyes that possess a lustre far exceeding those of the Spanish senorita, and one young man says it seems to him as if he had seen a mile deep down into the soul of the creature. Some of the old town people who do not believe in the use of printers' ink to liven up business should take pattern by Reed and buy a goat. It is the next best advertisement to a patent inside newspaper, and draws almost as well as the artist who stands in front of the show tent at a circus and cries out: "Come on—come on now,—the wild men are just going to dance!"

History of the Tomato in the United States.

A good many years ago a scamp who had recently arrived from the Bermuda Islands, was sent to the York county, Pennsylvania jail, for some offense committed against the laws of the commonwealth. He had with him a few seeds which he planted in the rich soil of the jail yard. Before the plants which sprang from the seed matured, he was discharged, and so one knew the name of the fruit they grew luxuriantly, bearing fruit of a large size and unusual appearance. As this strange fruit ripened, its color changed from green to a brilliant red, and became an object of wonder and admiration to all the inmates of the jail. Mrs. Kinsfelter, the keeper, cautioned all the prisoners against eating any of the fruit, as she was sure it was poisonous, and besides that, she had promised the man who had planted the seed that she would endeavor to preserve specimens of it for him should he return in time. Just when the fruit was fully matured the Bermuda prisoner was released the jail and asked to see the plant. This request granted, he next called for pepper, salt and vinegar, and to the horror of the good lady, commenced to eat of the supposed poisonous fruit with a relish that astonished the beholders. After enjoying the strange repast, he informed Mrs. Kinsfelter that the fruit, or vegetable, was the tomato, or love apple, and it would find need of the remaining tomatoes were carefully preserved and distributed among the friends and neighbors of the lady, and thus this now popular esculent was introduced into the ancient and godly borough of York. For many years thereafter it was cultivated as an ornament rather than for table use, but by degrees its merits began to be more fully understood and appreciated, and there, as elsewhere, it grew into general favour.—[Ex.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

The Great Success of Barrett's Railway Circus.

S. H. Barrett's Monster Railway show, which gave two performances in Denver yesterday, was the finest that has appeared in Denver for several years. The mammoth canvas was filled with two immense audiences. The various acts of the performance were enthusiastically applauded by a delighted audience. The equestrian and acrobatic feats were very fine. No better show was ever given in the city. Barrett's circus may have ever had a liberal patronage in Denver. The American circus, like death, is a leveler of all ranks. Barrett's show was visited by all classes of our society, and it is but fair to say that it is the best circus we have had for many years, probably the best we have ever had. [Tribune-Republican, Tuesday, June 2, 1885.]

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DAHLMAN BROS., Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers, A FULL LINE OF STOCKMENS' GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND. Corner First and Houston Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. OHAS. H. FRY, Fine Jewelry, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, Etc., No. 207 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. MURPHY HAT and FURNISHING GOODS CO., N. W. Cor. Main and Fourth, Under Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. CAPERA & BROTHER, Manufacturers and Jobbers of Confectioneries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits a Specialty, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

H. TULLY, Wholesale and Retail Jeweler, Watch and Jewelry Work and Engraving Done in First-class Style. No. 307 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.

GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO, ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE. Experienced wool growers all agree that Tobacco makes the best dip. It improves the wool and does not injure the sheep. The cost of Tobacco and its transportation is the only thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO, at a cost which makes its use an economy to every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas. LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO CO. FOR SALE BY JOSEPH H. BROWN, Fort Worth, Texas. T. C. FROST, San Antonio, Texas.

Established 1859. WM. MACNAUGHTAN'S SONS, Wool Commission Merchants, MOHAIR. In direct connection with our large and long-established Wool Commission Business we give special attention to MOHAIR, i. e. fleeces from the Angora goat. We offer you unsurpassed facilities for disposing of your Wool and Mohair clips. When requested we send, without charge, our book of quotations and directions to consignors. Write for any information you desire. Nos. 79 and 81 Spring Street Corner of Crosby, New York.

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MARTIN CASEY, HAS. J. SWASEY, CASEY & SWASEY, Wholesale dealers in Whiskies, Wines, All kinds of Liquors and Cigars, Importers of Ale, Porter and Apollinaris Water, Sole agents for Schlitz's Celebrated Bottled Beer, Bottled at Brewery in Milwaukee, And Lemp's Bottled and Keg Beer, 400 and 402 Houston Cor. 3d Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TOWER'S SLICKER The Best Waterproof Coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. This new FISH BRAND SLICKER is a perfect fitting coat, and covers the entire outfit. Beware of imitations. None genuine unless it has the Fish Brand trade-mark. Dealers: Tinsley, Glover, First, Hungarian, Miller, Red Top, Blue Grass, Lavin, Green, Orchard Green, Bird Seeds, &c. 116, 117 & 119 Kinzie St. POP CORN, 106, 108, 110 & 112 Michigan St. OFFICE, 115 KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL. W. P. LEWIS & BRO., DEALERS IN Stoves and Tinware, 508 Houston Street, next door to Postoffice, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. WIND MILLS! Reliable. Always Ready. Storm Proof. The "MANVEL," THE "STOVER," Manufactured by B. S. WILLIAMS & CO., Kalamazoo, Mich. Deep Well Machinery, Watermills, Tubular Well Company. Inquiries answered with promptness. Water supply a specialty. The "DOCK," Agent, Northwest cor. Public Square, Fort Worth.

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J. C. CROWDUS, E. S. BARKS, ST. LOUIS, Special Partner.

J. C. CROWDUS & CO., Dealers in

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Corner Weatherford and Taylor Streets

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CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

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DOMESTIC WOOLS,

(Established in 1830.)

Prompt information given by mail or telegraph by applying to their Texas representative,

C. G. HUBBARD, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Cash Advances on Consignments.

A. M. BRITTON, JOHN NICHOLS, President, Vice-President

G. R. NEWTON, Cashier.

The City National Bank, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000.00

Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchange on all principal points in the United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor.

M. B. LOYD, D. C. BENNETT, E. B. HARROLD, Pres't, Vice-Pres't, Cashier.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$150,000.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED, mech-ly

M. R. SANGINET, A. S. DAWSON

SANGUINET & DAWSON, ARCHITECTS,

Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City National Bank,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

S. B. HAGGART, Architect.

Office corner Houston and Fifth Sts.,

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WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED portions of organs of the body enlarged and restored to proper size and vigor. Particulars, Medical Testimony, etc., sent free. EDWIN M. COO, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTELS.

MANSSION HOTEL

W. W. DUNN, Proprietor,

HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCKMEN

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Good sample rooms for commercial men. Will soon have twenty-six additional south rooms.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT

St. James Hotel,

(THE CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS).

JAMES WILSON, Proprietor.

This splendid hotel has been recently opened to the public and is now the finest house in West Texas. Strictly first-class in every respect. Situated in the center of the business portion of the city. Colorado, Texas.

LINDELL HOTEL,

Mrs. B. A. SEYMOUR, Proprietress.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TERMS—\$2.00 TO \$2.50 PER DAY.

When you visit Fort Worth, stop at the Lindell Hotel. Headquarters for stockmen. Coolest hotel in the city. First class everywhere. L. E. WIS S. HILD, Manager.

The Science of Life. Only \$1

BY MAIL POST-PAID.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood.

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold ills resulting from indiscretion or excess. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains his prescriptions for acute and chronic disease, each of which is invaluable. So found by the author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 82 pages bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers. In gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense, mechanical, literary and professional than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in gold. Price only \$1 by mail postpaid. Illustrative sample 3 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether young parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. F. Parker, No. 4 Bullfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have HEAL baffled the skill of all other physicians, HEAL successfully without an instant THYSELF success of failure. Mention this paper.

Save your animals much suffering from abscesses, cuts and open sores, by using Stewart's Healing Ointment.

STOCK GROWERS JOURNAL

THE GREAT

RANGE PAPER

OF THE NORTHWEST.

Send for sample to S. A. Marney, Miles City, Montana Territory.

THE DAIRY

How Butter May Be Spoiled.

Good butter may be spoiled in churning. Overchurning ruins the texture and changes the flavor, and it is to be disapproved. The more easily done in a churn with revolving dashers, which will press the butter against the sides of the churn and squeeze and rub it until it is spoiled. To long churning spoils the quality by the oxidation of the butter and the premature formation of strong flavored-acids in it, the full presence of which we call rancidity. It may be spoiled by churning at too high a temperature, by which the fat is melted and the cream of a greasy texture and flavor. It may be spoiled before the cream reaches the churn by keeping it too long, or what is practically the same by keeping it in too warm a place; 50 degrees is about the right temperature if cream is kept a week; if it is kept 62 degrees, three days are long enough.

White specks are produced in butter by overchurning, or by having the cream too sour. Either of these faults produces curd in the milk, and the small flakes of this cannot be washed out of the butter. Milk from a cow in ill health, and that is acid when drawn, will produce specky butter. So will the use of salt containing particles of lime, which unite with the butter and form insoluble lime soap. White specks are covered up to a large extent by using good coloring, which is made of oil as the solvent. But this use of coloring, being to disguise a fault, and to add an undesired virtue, is worthy of denunciation.—[City and Country.

A Pitiful Sight.

What sadder sight can be imagined than that of a noble man, whom the world has seen in the prime of his life, in the prime of his usefulness, by consumption. Thousands are yearly filling consumptive graves who might be saved by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a positive cure for consumption in its early stages. It is the only medicine that acts on the lungs and the whole system, and restores the vitality of the system.

Death of a Fine Cow.

Mrs. Samuel M. Shoemaker has lost by death, from inflammation of the lungs, the world-renowned cow, Princess Second, which astonished the world by giving in seven days a yield of forty-six pounds and ten and a half ounces of butter. This test of her butter qualities was completed April 10, 1885. Some time after the blankets were taken off rather suddenly, it is thought, and she took cold from which she never recovered. She was a magnificent animal, of great vitality and force, as well as a fine butter producer.

One of the secrets of her immense yield of butter was her great vitality and appetite. During the very height of the season, when she was fed as large quantities of butter producing food as it was thought she could safely bear, she broke loose one night into 200 pounds of prepared food in a box in the stable. About two years ago Mrs. Shoemaker refused \$25,000 for her when she was 8 years and six months old when she died. She was an imported cow and was bought at auction in New York for \$4,500. She was of the celebrated Commaise strain. Her last calf was sold during an absence from home of Mrs. Shoemaker for \$10,000, but the sale failed. Mrs. Shoemaker refusing to ratify it on her return.

While the Burnside Park Jersey herd has sustained great loss in the death of Princess Second, it is thought her place will be filled by a noble cow of grand physique of the same strain. This animal, Oxford Kate, a near relative of the Princess, has already a record of thirty-nine pounds twelve ounces of butter in seven days, which is already second to Princess Second, and as she has never been pushed, it is believed she can beat the foremost record. The mother of this cow sold for \$1,500. All the Burnside herd are in fine condition.

Decline of Man.

Mental or organic weakness, nervous debility and kindred delicate diseases, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. For large illustrated book of particulars enclose 10 cents in stamps and address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The other day a tramp passing near the "no walk" lot, heard a deep, sonorous cry out, like the call of the prophet. "Abandon the direct progression to the straight thitherward, and deviate by inclinatorily and aberrant dextro-rotation into a dextral incidence." It was a tramp, a man, a man, a man, "Gee" to his oxen. The tramp led for his life. The oxen cried under the hay-cart and cried.—[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

DIDN'T LIKE WALL STREET.

Cattle King's Short Visit to the Stock Exchange.

Looking for Vanderbilt and Gould Among the Yelling Brokers.

[New York Sun.] The man was from Texas. Short and dark, he wore a cheap and untidy suit of black, rubber gaiters with drooping tops, and his nails were long and horny. Beneath the waving line of a soft felt hat his eyes were staring and at times sharp, restlessly took in everything within range. He was a cattle king. Upon the rolling lands of Texas his herds roamed, waxing fat and increasing rapidly. His name was good for six figures at the Chicago stockyards, and in the comical reports he had all the letters opposite his name that struggling young business men, further down in the alphabet, look upon as crown jewels in commerce. He pulled out a watch that the poor man's bankers in Chatham street would have called a good for \$83, and compared the time with the splendid marbled clock in a down town office.

"I reckon I ain't much behind, time," he said to the boy in the outer room. "I want to see my friend, Yell. I will sit down, for I'm durn me, if I ain't tuckered out already. I never did see such hard walkin' as on these pavements." The clerks caught some of his metallic tones, and began to crane their necks to look at him. He met their gaze steadily, and pulled away on the butt of a 5 cent cigar, and his eyes were not only upon the curious young men, who seemed to suspect that there was an oddity about him, but they were upon every piece of furniture and every object in the room. As soon as his friend, a junior member of the firm, appeared, the cattle king jumped to his feet, one of which he had been sitting on, after the fashion of some women, and met him with a genial smile, saying: "I reckon you didn't expect to see me in New York, did you? Well, I bring a bunch of beef cattle to Chicago, and kum on here. Got here last night, and, as I feared you might be out of town, I telegraphed you I was going to kum. I've seen enough of New York. Oh, I wouldn't like to live here long. What do you do when you get a quiet rest, so you can think what your salt is in this place. How do you all make a livin', and war do you get enuff to feed you all?"

"That's when the bears jump on the bulls, ain't it?" "Well, I won't see any panic to day, but I want to take you to see a broker, a friend of mine, who is a strong bull and a growing man."

"They started down the stairway. The cattle king was uneasy. You ain't going to try to get me into this game, are you? He asked, with some excitement. His friend assured him that he was going to do no harm for him to know a leading financier. The cattleman didn't seem a bit anxious. He followed meekly along until they reached an office full of close partitions and little rooms. "Ain't they kinder secret 'bout it?" said the cattleman. He got a peep into the customers' room, where a half dozen men, betraying various moods, but all restless, and apparently afraid of getting their three feet from the tape were regulating the fate of certain stocks in an oracular way. "Them's some of the lambs, ain't they?" said the cattle king. "Well, some of 'em look as though they had been sheared in cold weather."

"I must be admitted that the cattle king didn't present a very favorable figure, and when the bustling broker was caught on the fly, and introduced, he gave the Texan a nod and said, "Morning." The friend said a cattle king wasn't often in Wall street. "Who?" showing interest, said, "Good morning." "And I thought," continued the mutual friend, "that one millionaire should meet another."

"Ah, take a seat," said the broker, "I want to have a talk with you." The cattle king sat on a school of marbled silence, and as he took a chair he flopped one foot under him and began to swing the other. "Well, sir, are you a bull on the list?" asked the broker. "O, I ain't nothin' but a cow-driver," said the Texan. "The best bulls I know are down at the head of the Concho, with my cows."

"Well, we are having a great market," said the broker. "The man that will buy his stocks now and put them away is surer than death to make big money." "Same way with cows," said the cattle king. "Oaly cows don't get fat on water like some of yo' sheers of stock up here."

"I ain't cattle raising a risky business. Seems to me I'd as soon have a mortgage on a school of marbled Cape Cod as money in cattle that you don't know where to find when night comes. Now, a man with New York Central, Rock Island, Northwestern or Lackawanna can figure up what he is worth any night." "It's all on paper, ain't it?" "Yes." "Well, our stuff's in beef and bone, hide and horns, and it don't shrink so as to wipe you clean down to nothin', I don't want any of your sheers of stock. Give me cows, and I'll buy 'em. What's more, a man makes any money out of you folks, somehow you steal it back, and more too."

"Tut, tut, my friend, you have the wrong idea. The integrity of Wall street is the strength of the financial interest of the country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in value exchange hands every day upon the word of men who meet on the floor of the exchange."

"No, that ain't the place whar they yell and gamble." "Ob, the Stock Exchange. Come with me." "The two passed out to the elevator, the cost of which the cattle king asked, and then he reached Broadway and looked suspiciously at those who gave him a passing glance. Where are all these people going, do you reckon? Why, they seem going after something in a great hurry. Now you tell me when we get to Wall street."

"All right, here we are." "Wait a moment," said the Texan, as he stopped. He deliberately butted his head against the door, and saw if his watch was still safe. He looked down the street like one expecting to see a surging mass of lunatics grabbing for each other's valuables, and the expression of his face betrayed the mystery of the discomfiture. No one gazed him up, and he arm to draw him up a whirlpool of ruin, and the passers by merely glanced to take in the outline of a strange figure in the city throng. The custom house he thought was a jail, and the sub-treasury he crossed was a court house. He peered around every corner to see the den of thieves, and he glanced uneasily into the basements for sharks, while he seemed to scan the second-story windows for vampires.

"Who?" "Why, the bulls and the bears?" "They are scattered in these offices." "Where's the fighting ring?" "Ain't they fenced in somewhere?" "Yes, they are fenced in the narrow entrance to the Stock Exchange on the Wall street side. A wild whoop was echoing through the halls, and there was a roar like a great fall of water. Telegraph boys and brokers were dashing back and forth. The cattle king was counted the stairs to the visitors gallery.

"Somebody must be getting hurt, the way they yell," he said. "As he reached the gallery he rushed to the rail and devoured the scene with his sharp eyes, and strained his ears to catch some intelligible sound from the noisy crowd below. He grew excited at the stir in the Lackawanna crowd, and seemed to expect bloodshed there. He read all the signs about, and he saw that the numbers were flipped up, has something to do with the number of failures. The scene filled him with intense interest, even to the paper bits which covered the floor like theatre snow. He watched the messengers as they ran, and he saw that they were all yelling about. They don't seem to have any money about. I suppose that old fellow up there is the cashier."

"No, he's the chairman." "He's got a soft job, ain't he? Whar's the reporters, the fellows as writes about this for the papers?" "They are not allowed on the floor?" "I suppose they are havin' a good time with Jay Gould, ain't they? Reckon he's fixin' up something for us folks to read to-morr, so we'll buy some of his stock. Well, they don't ketch me, if I know'd I could make all my expenses afore night, I wouldn't go in, kaze if I did I might be tempted to give up cows, and cows is my best friend. I guess I've seen enuff, 'less you think that'll be a panic

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Notice. All persons are warned not to buy of T. Miller any stock, produce or other property belonging to my farm, known as the Heath survey, in Tarrant county, without my written consent. GEO. N. FLETCHER.

Attention Stockmen and Farmers! We have in stock a complete line of haying machinery consisting of Walter A. Wood's iron frame enclosed Gear Mowers; new Warrior Mowers. Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and Rider. Salky Hay Rakes. Whitman Continuous Hay Presses. Adjustable Wire Hay Ties. Catalogues and prices furnished on application. Call on or address, W. A. Huffman Implement Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

To Wool Growers. We offer fleece twine tied in banks, proper lengths for tying fleeces at four and a-half cents per pound. Send in your orders to BERG BROS., San Antonio.

ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all styles of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, SINGLES & DOUBLES HARNESS & SADDLERY. No. 12, Westwood Bldg. We employ no agents, and if you order or visit our factory, we pay all expenses. Top Harness (see cut) is made of the finest material, and is usually sold for \$24 to \$26. Our Carriage is made of the best material, and is usually sold for \$125 to \$150. Every article warranted. For full catalogue, send for our illustrated 16-page Catalogue free. Address: ELKHART, IND. PRATT, Sec'y, Elkhart, Ind. SHIP IN ALL WEATHERS WITH PATENT RUBBER TUBES. Examining Before Buying.

Worcester's Patent Wire Fence Stay

Adjustable Tension Attachments.

Efficient Cheap! Durable! Easily Applied

By their use fewer posts are required, a better fence is secured and at a less cost than any other method. In use upon hundreds of miles of ranch fence in Texas. Full particulars upon application to

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THE MARTIN-BROWN COMPANY

Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in

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BOOTS, SHOES and HATS,

Fort Worth, Texas

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE!

ALL AGES AND BOTH SEXES, HOME BRED AND IMPORTED.

COWS AND HEIFERS OF THE BEST NETHERLAND AND RABBIT BLOOD.

The average Record of a Herd are the true test of their merit. The following Milk and butter records have all been made by animals now in the herd:

MILK RECORDS.

Five cows have averaged over 18,000 lbs. in a year. Ten cows have averaged over 18,000 lbs. in a year.

BUTTER RECORDS.

Five cows have averaged 20 lbs. 7 oz. in a week. Nine cows have averaged 19 lbs. 4 oz. in a week. Fifteen cows have averaged 17 lbs. 6 oz. in a week. Six 3-year olds have averaged 13 lbs. 13 oz. in a week. Six 2-year olds have averaged 12 lbs. 11 oz. in a week. Fifteen 2-year olds (entire number tested) have averaged 12 lbs. 8 oz. 2 oz. in a week. The entire herd (imported) tested for 3 years old have averaged 17 lbs. 10 oz. in a week. This is the herd from which to get foundation stock. Prices low for quality of stock.

Smiths, Fowell & Lamb, Lakeview Stock Farm, Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE AT EWELL FARM.

Jersey Cattle, Trotting and Pacing Horses, Welsh and Shetland Ponies, and Southdown Sheep.

Imported Tormentor, 3,583 sire of Little Toot, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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DALLAS

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVESTOCK JOURNAL, 707 Main Street, P. H. Shelvin Manager, DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 11, 1885.

Important Cattle Case.

The Associated Press says: "In the United States district court, September 10, at Wichita, Kansas, J. R. Blocker, M. C. Campbell, Bennett & West Bros., J. M. Rihms, M. S. Pugin, S. C. Webber, Williams & Brown, N. Downing, G. L. Vaughan, C. Hiders, H. W. Creswell, M. Corrigan, J. W. Driskill and Davis were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of driving Texas cattle, infected with Texas fever, into the Indian Territory, and through it to improved cattle herds of the northern part of the territory. They will be tried at the next term of the United States district court. These are the parties who were ordered to be allowed to pass through by secretary Lamar, in violation, as is charged, of the animal industry law of the United States. This is a case of national importance, inasmuch as it will affect the grazing interest of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois."

This suit will amount to nothing except fat fees for a parcel of attorneys; will determine nothing and never find a visible end. The strong effort to make a case is being defeated by the people who were expected to bolster it up and the whole case will hang up in the courts for years. The one dead cow found somewhere in the Nation, and supposed to have died under suspicious circumstances will weigh as nothing in evidence unless the suspicion is somewhat better founded than in the elastic imagination of a veterinarian, notorious for not knowing foot and mouth disease from ergotism, or Texas cattle fever from a vacant Indian Territory post hole. The trial will be a miserable fizzle and only prove that range cattle men often act with very poor judgment when they invoke the law to prevent others from doing what they may be required to do in their own interest. The trail established now, could have been established months since without all this fuss, but there may be some good grow out of the trouble if it teaches that even a Texan has right-of-way over the public lands the government is bound to respect.

DALLAS DOTS.

Capt. E. F. Ikard of Fort Worth, was in Dallas on Tuesday.

Mr. I. Reinhardt, the great clothier of Dallas, has gone east to purchase goods.

Volney Hall of Marshall, was in Dallas during the week, a guest of the Grand Windsor.

Col. W. E. Hughes and Col. John N. Simpson left on Monday for St. Louis, to be absent several days.

John J. Hand, the mechanical superintendent of the Galveston News is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Billy Lerch of San Angelo, was in Dallas during the week and forgot to call at the JOURNAL'S branch office.

W. C. Pugh and J. M. Power, both of Stephens county, were in the city this week and registered at the St. George.

The market for feeding steers is likely to be a good one here, as there are several parties in the market now wanting feeders.

Mr. J. M. Wendelkott, state agent for Emerson, Talcott & Co., has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks in Minnesota.

Mr. N. Frankel, of Messrs. Lassner & Koehler, shipped a few days since 91 bales of wool to St. Louis. This is the largest out-bound shipment this season.

J. G. Johns has returned to the city, after an absence of several days at Breckenridge, whither he went to see to the starting of some 1,500 beef steers on the trail.

Mr. B. Holbrook, of the firm of B. & E. F. Holbrook, state agents for the Vaneless Monitor windmill, has gone north to be absent some time on a visit to the factory.

The JOURNAL man caught on to a trade which is now in process of consummation for 10,000 mixed cattle, to be delivered at Eagle Pass. Prices and terms private.

A. L. Knox, of the firm of Holland & Knox, proprietors of the Farm and Ranch, is now a citizen of Dallas. We welcome the gentleman to the journalistic ranks of this city.

W. P. Herring of Emporia, Kansas, accompanied by Mr. T. N. Sedwick, attorney for the Dominion Cattle company, passed through Dallas a day or two since on their return to Kansas.

The Live Stock Exchange of Messrs. Irvine & Johns, in the Windsor hotel building, is one of the handsomest offices in the city. All gentlemen and real estate investors, visiting Dallas, should not fail to call on these gentlemen.

P. H. Hopper, of New Mexico, has been east of Dallas for some time putting up a herd of she cattle destined for New Mexico ranges. He is working his way westward and expects to finish up the balance of the herd out of Dallas.

That great Fort Worth trader, John S. Andrews, came down to Dallas this week to see for himself whether the reported boom had struck us or not. John knows it has, but when it comes to "booming" towns his vocabulary is confined to two words, "For!" and "Worth."

There are several big transactions in really now on the point of consummation. Just as soon as papers are signed the JOURNAL will spread the news before its readers, from which it will be seen that city property commands a high price; a certainty that the boom is here to remain.

Captain W. G. Veal, of the Southwest Land and Cattle company, has been appointed—by S. J. T. Johnson, commissioner for Texas to the great American exposition, to reopen in New Orleans on the 10th of November, 1885—as sub-commissioner. Captain Veal will visit several points in the state in the interest of the exposition.

J. W. Brady of Cleburne, Texas, was in Dallas last Monday, having just returned from the Indian Territory, where he had been delivering a herd of some 6,000 yearlings purchased some time ago by the Dominion Cattle company, of Lipscomb county. Mr. Brady had a pretty hard time of it for a while owing to the Indians having stolen several of his horses, but the herd finally reached its destination in better shape and number than appears on at one time would indicate. Mr. Brady returned home to Cleburne on Tuesday morning.

FROM FORT WORTH TO HARROLD.

A Correspondent's Impressions of the Country and Other Items.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Leaving this city on the morning of the 3d inst. your correspondent, took passage over the Fort Worth & Denver City railway on his first trip through the most attractive and interesting part of the "Lone Star State." The distance between the Fort and Harrold is 143 miles, and the entire trip is made in daytime, thereby affording all a fine opportunity to see the country. The entire distance is rendered pleasant owing to the fine condition of this splendid line of railway, the track of which is so even that the passenger train glides over it without jar or jostle reminding one of travels over the fine railways in the East. Your correspondent made no stop until the train reached the City of Harrold which is the present terminus of the road. This town which is but little more than three months old, has enjoyed a growth which is perhaps without precedent in the history of Texas towns. Situated in one of the most lovely portions of Wilbarger county, it has spread out in all directions from the depot, in regular streets and squares until it now requires hours for the sight seer to traverse its various streets. The town is just now sobering down to something like a solid business basis, and many of the solid business men of the Northwest have become permanent fixtures in the place, representing almost every line of business found in large cities.

LAND AGENTS.

Among the leading land agents of Harrold is the firm of Boland & Leys, who have an office both in New York and Harrold. Colonel Keys whom your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting, is not only an old resident of Texas, but is also one of the oldest land men in the state. This enterprising firm own and control lands throughout all the counties of Northwest Texas, and are fully prepared to either sell or lease lands in large or small tracts. I feel justified in commending them to stockmen and others who may visit their section as capable and trustworthy gentlemen. Their card will be found in this issue of the STOCK JOURNAL.

The legal profession in Harrold is represented by several gentlemen, prominent among whom is James A. Kelly, who is well and favorably known to many of the people in Fort Worth. Your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman, and was most favorably impressed with him both as a lawyer and gentleman.

Leaving Harrold on the morning of the 6th inst., one hour and a half ride through the most lovely prairie in the state landed us at the depot in the lovely town of Wichita Falls, which is just three years old, and can boast of a population of 2,000 people who for intelligence and enterprise will compare favorably with much older towns. This little city is situated in the beautiful and fertile valley of the Wichita river, which in the near future will become one of the garden spots of the northwest, the soil being well adapted to the growth of all the cereals as well as fruit and vines. The town has many substantial stone and brick business houses which give it a solid and business-like appearance. Here your correspondent made many pleasant business acquaintances, among whom space will only allow us to mention a few. Among the land agents I found the firm of L. T. Miller & Co. fully up with the times in their line of business. Mr. L. T. Miller the manager of this firm impressed your correspondent as being fully posted in all land matters, and the large bodies of lands which the firm control in the counties of Northwest Texas, enables them to accommodate not only the man who wants but 160 acres, but also the cattle king. Our readers will find their card in this issue of the paper. Among the legal profession in this city your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting Col. R. Cobb, a native of Kentucky, but late of Colorado. Col. C. is not only a genial gentleman, but he is one who stands deservedly high in his profession, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to your numerous readers. See his card in this issue of the STOCK JOURNAL.

After spending a pleasant night with Colonel Harris, the genial host of the Harris hotel, I boarded the 9:25 train going south, and after one hour's ride over the beautiful undulating prairie between the Falls and Henrietta I stopped at the latter place where I spent Sunday. My stay at this beautiful little western city was rendered exceedingly pleasant by the many pleasant acquaintances formed. The town of Henrietta is not only well built, but is a most sightly place, being situated on a hill about 103 feet above the valley along which the track of the railway runs. One of the most sightly buildings in the town is the court house which cost the county of Clay about \$40,000, and is not only an ornament to the town but reflects much credit upon the enterprising citizens of that county. In the town of Henrietta we met the genial manager of the F. Dudley & Co. land firm,

Mr. F. Dudley, whom we found to be fully posted regarding lands and land titles in Clay county, the firm having control of the only complete abstract of titles in Clay county. We also found that this enterprising firm own and have under their control about 500,000 acres of land in Clay and other counties, the most of it is desirable for either pastures or farms. Your readers will find their card in this issue of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. I also while in Henrietta had the pleasure of meeting Messrs. Barrett & Stine, one of the oldest and most prominent law firms in Clay county. Your readers will see from their card which will be found in the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL that they direct special attention to land litigation. I take great pleasure in commending this firm to all those who may need the services of a lawyer in their section. When you visit Henrietta stop at the City hotel, where Mr. McCuen will give you home-like comforts at a small cost. See their card in this pleasant town, I boarded the 10:45 train on Tuesday, when after about four hours run through a delightful country, I landed at the Union depot in the "future great" of the northwest.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

More Slaughter Houses—Free Grass—The Searight Cattle—Sales of Texas Cattle.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Parties from the East have been in Denver the past week looking with reference to slaughtering and shipping beef from this point to the seaboard. The Union Stock Yards and slaughtering houses belonging to Mr. John A. Clough will possibly be selected. The prosperity of the business will depend largely upon the rates the railroads will fix on the dressed meats. The cattle that will be slaughtered at Denver will be mostly those grown in the mountains and in the western half of the state and, by the bye, the best cattle in the state. The average bullock matured west of Denver, near the state line will dress when slaughtered 55 to 60 pounds of meat to the hundred pounds gross, owing to size and condition as to fatness when slaughtered, while the bullock matured on the plains east and south of Denver under the same conditions will only dress from 50 to 55 pounds. The railroads are now claiming \$100 per car for live cattle to the Missouri river from Denver, and charge 87 cents per 100 pounds on dressed meat. The parties interested are demanding a 50 cent rate on dressed meat from the railroads before they purchase the property and enter into the speculation.

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And still the dire work of destruction amongst the herd which Mr. Thurmond drove over the trail of the Cherokee cattle goes on, and in conversation with that gentleman we learn that every grown animal in the bunch has had the disease, the calves alone escaping, and that 50 per cent., or nearly all of the grown ones, have died. The Southern papers should send a commissioner up here to inquire into the facts and then perhaps they would not write so glibly of "business schemes."—(Panhandle.)

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the week at from \$3.00 to \$3.50. The supply has been more than ample. PERCY.

FROM ABILENE.

The Prosperity of Taylor County—Average of Crops.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 11, 1885.

The following statement of live stock shipments from Abilene, given us by Mr. D. J. Kearsey, railroad agent at this point, shows that one basis for Abilene prosperity continues to be in crease, and the statement of crops raised and threshed which follows, assures that another and yet more prosperous interest, agriculture, is established.

Last month there were shipped from Abilene, 284 cars of stock, making a total for six months, ending September 1st, of 593 cars. The shipments for the same period last year were only 277 cars in the same space of time, the increase more than one hundred per cent.

Concerning crops, Mr. Ford has informed the Abilene Reporter, that to the middle of August, his steam thrasher has threshed more than 100,000 bushels of grain. The average yield per acre for the various grains being about 15 bushels of wheat; 55 of barley; 70 of oats. Mr. Miller's crop aggregating 3,100 bushels is a notable one.

That many farms are opening, many new fences and buildings going up is indicated by our lumber trade. Major R. H. Park's freight bills on his lumber receipts last week having exceeded \$4,000.

The solvency and prosperity of our citizens and their confidence in their city and the future growth of the county lands, and their town lots, is evidenced by the willing and successful effort they are making for water-works; a contract for which has been let, the works to be supplying domestic service and fire plugs within six months. They feel that the small additional tax to pay \$2,400 a year will be returned many fold in the prevention of fire losses, in added home comfort and street cleanliness, and in growth in value of property which will ensue from these advantages; great for a place but five years old, though its population is 5,000.

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While in Bismark on day the marquis received a dispatch warning him against the cowboys, who had threatened to kill him on his return to Little Missouri. He returned, but stepped from the north side of the train, while the cowboys awaited his arrival on the south side. He succeeded in getting home, but the cowboys surrounded his premises. The marquis and two friends crept through the weeds to a safe shelter and awaited their opportunity, when the three fired. One of the shots killed one of the cowboys. It is not known whose shot killed the man, but the marquis was arrested, given a hearing, and discharged. Marquis de Mores is a son-in-law of Baron von Hoffman of Wall Street, New York. The marquis left this city for New York to-night.

Mr. Creswell, of the Bar C C ranch returned from a trip to Clarendon the other day, and reports that the work of slaughter by Texas fever has commenced among the Southern cattle brought there by Mr. Carhart. That the cattle belonging to that gentleman are dying, will cause but little regret outside of Mr. Carhart's family we doubt not, but that he, by recklessly driving said Southern cattle through the ranges of his neighbors, should entail loss on them will certainly call for sympathy and the hope that something may be done to make him pay dearly for his inconsiderate or wanton conduct. Mr. Creswell reports having seen a number of the cattle thus offered up on the altar of avarice; by this gentleman, and reports as daily reaching here of the augmented number of the victims. If the outcome of this particular case should be a lawsuit by damaged parties, and an example made before further harm is done that will be some mitigation of the calamity and may for all time brand the assertion of Southerners that their cattle do not give off fever as false and that such an assertion is made knowing it to be untrue for the sole purpose of influencing public opinion with a view of trampling the rights of Panhandle stockmen in the ground.—(Panhandle.)

As much as we hoped and believed that we would pass through the summer without disease among our cattle, owing to the proper enforcement of our quarantine laws, I regret to say we have the Texas fever among us on the Pecos. On one range below me there are 20 of the fine bulls brought in last fall, dead, besides many more of the range cattle. This, mark you, on one range, and many more scattered along through the trail used by the herds from Texas this season. We believe, however, that we have suffered more from the herd that passed through some three weeks since in charge of Mr. Wiley and bound for Socorro county, than any other. The cattle found dead here, as usual from this disease, the finest and best of the range. Many of the ranchmen on the river, who have examined the dead cattle, have not hesitated in pronouncing it the genuine Texas fever. We hope through the vigilance of the inspector that no more diseased cattle will be permitted to come in, notwithstanding we are informed that many thousands are now on the trail from South-west and other parts of Texas with the fever of coming in and passing through the Territory, which, if permitted, will be certain destruction to everything in their track. It is useless to add that our quarantine must be strictly enforced.—(Col. H. Milne in Lincoln county Leader.)

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SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS,

The Leading Dry Goods House in the State.

Are now offering some wonderful attractions in the way of low prices.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Is especially attractive this week. We are now placing our orders with the mills for our full supply of carpets. Our stock on hand is still complete and will be kept so until the season close. Yet there are many things that must be closed at once. We propose to do it with such prices as the following:

Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at 50c a yard. Three-ply Carpets at 65c a yard. Body Brussels Carpets, at \$1 a yard. Velvet Rugs, 22 inches by 4 feet, at \$1.50; were \$2.50. Velvet Rugs, 2 by 4 1/2 feet, at \$2.50; were \$3.50. Velvet Rugs, 28 inches by 5 feet at \$3, were \$4.50.

SMYRNA RUGS

REDUCED IN THE SAME PROPORTION.

We have many other lines of goods in this department that are equally as low. We will be pleased to show and price them, and at once convince the people that the only place to buy floor covering is

SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS.

A. C. IRVINE, Late of Bitterton, Irvine & Co. J. G. JOHNS, Kansas City, Mo.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE OF IRVINE & JOHNS,

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DALLAS, TEXAS



Buy and sell Live Stock, Ranches, Etc. Unexcelled advantages in supplying the wants of cattlemen and investors and negotiating loans. Orders for any number of cattle filled with dispatch. We solicit the correspondence of all parties contemplating investments in live stock or land, as our facilities are such as to assure them the best possible trade that can be made.

HOME OFFICE: GRAND-WINDSOR HOTEL.

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4,000,000 ACRES OF FINE Agricultural and Grazing Lands,

Very Low Prices and on Long Credit Terms.

For advertising matter or any information regarding lands of the Texas and Pacific Railway, write to W. H. ABRAHAM, Land Commissioner, 40 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

PIANOS. ORGANS.

FREES & SON,

812-814 Main St., Dallas, Texas, Sole Agents for the

CELEBRATED HARDMAN PIANOS,

The Best Piano in the State. Unequaled in Tone, Workmanship and Durability.

Also Agents for NEW ENGLAND PIANOS and ORGANS, PELOUBET STANDARD ORGANS. Come and see our goods or send for Catalogue

Texas Lands, Farms and Ranches.

THE SOUTHWEST LAND CO.,

Has for sale bargains in Lands in the best farming and grazing districts of the state, in tracts of 640 to 200,000 acres. Makes a specialty of fitting up ranches for investors. The company represents lands in all of the western and north-western counties, and ranchmen desiring to secure lands in or adjoining their pasture will facilitate their business by placing their orders in the hands of

C. H. COOPER, Secretary and General Manager, 707 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

T. BILLINGTON,

FURNITURE,

FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY, 639 and 641 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

B. & E. F. HOLBROOK,

Southwestern Agents for

MONITOR

VANELESS WIND MILL,

Iron Pumps, Piping, Etc., DALLAS, - TEXAS.

AGENTS WANTED. Special Attention Given to Supplying with Water Power

J. B. WATKINS LAND MORTGAGE CO.,

DALLAS, - TEX.

Capital, \$750,000 Surplus, \$100,000

Loans made on Texas Land for long time in amounts to suit. For particulars call on or address the company.