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S. F. Tucker, Longview, Nashville,  
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**Fort Worth Grocer Co.**  
(Successors to SPENCER & TUCKER.)  
**GROCERIES**  
—AND—  
**Wholesale Produce,**  
407, 409 and 411 Main Street,  
FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.  
Ranch Supplies a Specialty.

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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**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.  
W. A. GARNER, Manager,  
P. H. HALL, Secretary,  
J. O. FORD, Treasurer.

**CHAS. H. FRY,**  
207 Houston St., - - - Fort Worth, Texas.  
Dealer in  
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Orders for goods carefully filled, subjects in all departments carefully done. All work and goods guaranteed.



T. L. MARSALIS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

**JOSEPH H. BROWN,**

**WHOLESALE GROCER**

**MANUFACTURER OF THE CELEBRATED**

**SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER,**

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS.**

**Bottom Prices!**

—ON ALL KINDS OF—

Stationary and Portable Engines, Threshers, Cotton Gins and Presses,

FLOUR, CORN AND FEED MILLS,

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

PERPETUAL HAY PRESSES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES,

**CANE MILLS AND EVAPORATORS.**

If you need anything in our line write us and we will quote you our lowest prices.

**W. A. HUFFMAN IMPLEMENT CO., FORT WORTH.**

**M. W. DUNHAM**  
Wayne, Pa. Co., Ill.  
HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE  
Perpetual Hays valued at \$2,000,000,  
which includes about  
70 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES  
Ever imported to America.  
STOCK ON HAND:  
140 Imported Breed Hares  
200 Imported Stallions,  
Old enough for  
125 COLTS  
Two years old and  
young.  
Breed after the pattern  
of the best of all breeds,  
and will have a considerable  
share of the business of the  
country. The original French  
breeds of the number and record in  
the American Stud Book of France. 180-year  
trained and educated. W. A. H. is 35 miles  
west of Chicago, in the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

**W. F. LAKE,**  
WHOLESALE DEALER IN  
**HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE,**  
CHINAWARE, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE.  
CORNER SECOND AND HOUSTON STS. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



**BRUMLY & LATIMER,**  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Brownwood, Texas,  
Have just received a full line of fresh groceries which we will sell as low as the lowest.  
Examine our stock and prices before purchasing.

**NOEL & EVANS,**  
W. J. EVANS  
LAND AGENTS and LIVE STOCK BROKERS, BROWNWOOD, TEX.  
Also owners of Brown county abstract of titles. Investigation of titles a specialty. Col-  
lections made and remitted promptly. Will buy and sell live stock of any kind.  
REFERENCES.—First National Bank, Brownwood, Texas; Nelson & Noel, Bankers, St. Louis,  
Mo.; T. W. Falls, Austin, Texas.

**ALEX VARGA,**  
Manufacturer of  
**HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, ETC.,**  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.  
Cowboy Outfits a Specialty.

**ALBERT DICKINSON,**  
Dealer in Timothy, Clover, Hay, H. Spanish, Millet, Red Top, Blue  
Grass, Lawn Grass, Orchard Grass, Bird Seed, Etc.  
118, 117 & 116 Kinross St. POP CORN  
Warehouse—104, 103 & 102 Michigan St. OREGON 104 Kinross St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**SEEDS**

**FLENNER BROS.,**  
**Undertakers,**  
602 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
**EMBALMING A SPECIALTY** Will go to any part  
of Texas.  
Telegraph orders promptly attended to night or day.

**Lands For Lease Fronting on the Pecos River.**  
The New York and Texas Land Company, Limited.

Offers for lease for a term of three years, Houston and Great Northern Railroad  
surveys on the West bank of the Pecos River, in Reeves county, Texas, as fol-  
lows:  
1. Sixty-nine surveys in Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4, extending from the line of the  
Texas and Pacific Railway North along the Pecos River about 35 miles to a  
point 15 miles South of New Mexico.  
2. Fifty-seven surveys in Blocks 4, 5, 6 and 7 extending from the Texas and  
Pacific Railway South along the Pecos River about 20 miles. For maps of these  
lands and particulars address the undersigned at Austin, Texas.

**IRA H. EVANS,**  
President New York and Texas Land Company, Limited.

**VARIETY BULL BARN.**  
One Block East of Mansion Hotel.  
Fort Worth, - Texas.  
KEEP FOR SALE ALL TIMES TEXAS RAISED AND IMPORTED

**Shorthorns and Herefords.**  
JACKS, JENNETS.



**Norman and Clydesdale Stallions.**  
The handling of cow horses a specialty.  
**Jno. S. Powell & Co.,**  
MANSION HOUSE, FORT WORTH, TEX.

**A. F. TRUITT & CO.,**  
Dealers in Land,  
—AND—  
Commission Dealers in Live Stock and  
**THOROUGHbred AND HIGH GRADE CATTLE,**  
Draft Horses and Saddle Stallions, Jacks and Jennets.  
All correspondence solicited and promptly answered.  
**A. F. TRUITT & CO.**

**FORT WORTH HORSE MARKET**  
—AND—  
**LIVERY STABLE,**  
807 & 809 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Wholesale and retail dealers. All orders for horses or mules  
filled. Ample room for stock for horses, elegant livery out-  
fit, large repairs attached.

**MITCHELL BROS.**  
In connection with their regular line of  
**LIVERY BUSINESS,**  
will keep on hand for sale cow ponies, ranch  
horses, mules or cow ponies by the car-load lot  
delivered on the car. Reference Business men  
of Fort Worth.

**THIS IS A MULE!**  
Estrayed from my  
pasture on the head of  
**Mary's Creek, Tarrant County,**  
several head of mules in above brand on the left  
shoulder. Any information liberally rewarded.  
**J. W. ZOOK, Fort Worth, Texas.**

**REMOVED:**  
**Lampton Brothers**  
Have removed to their new store NO. 207 HOUSTON STREET, and are receiving a com-  
plete new stock of **BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.**

**HENRY A. FOWLKES,** H. F. LOONEY  
**FOWLKES & LOONEY,**  
COLORADO, TEXAS,  
Lawyers and Land Agents.  
Lands in large and small bodies bought and sold. Leasing lands in large bodies a spe-  
cialty. Have for sale lands near Colorado City in large and small bodies.

**EL PASO AND MEXICO,**  
Import and Export  
**Live Stock Company,**  
Commission Merchants, Live Stock, Land Grants, Mines, Irrigated Vineyard Lands and  
City Property bought and sold. Orders for all grades of cattle, and Mexican mares and cow  
horses, a specialty. Ranch lands in Old and New Mexico exchanged for cattle. Refers to  
State and National banks, El Paso, Texas. BUCK & Co. Managers.  
No. 5 El Paso St., El Paso, Texas.

**LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**  
Latest From the Principal Cen-  
tres.

**CHICAGO MARKET.**  
UNION STOCK YARDS, }  
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb., 12, 1886. }  
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.  
Sales of cornfed Texas cattle range  
from \$3.20 to 4.20; choice to extra fat  
steers would fetch \$4.30, or a shade  
more; bulk of sales going at \$3.75 to  
\$4.00 for 800 to 1050 pound lots. Ro-  
bert Strahorn & Co. sold for J. M. Ma-  
this 90 head 1004 lbs steers at \$3.95;  
for Riddels, one car 1085 lbs at \$4.00.  
Texas hogs quotable at \$3.50 to \$4.20.  
Texas sheep \$1.75 to \$4.00. Don't ship  
anything but fat stock and the market  
will be all right.

**ST. LOUIS MARKET.**  
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, }  
EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12, 1886. }  
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.  
Cattle—Receipts 1400; shipments  
400; market steady on good cattle, slow  
and easier on common; good to choice  
shipping \$4.75 to 5.20; common to steers  
\$3.90 to 4.50; butchers' steers  
and cornfed Texans \$3.25 to 4.25;  
cows and heifers \$3.25 to 3.75; two  
cars choice heifers brought 4.25; stock-  
ers and feeders \$2.75 to 4.20.  
Hogs—Receipts 3600; active and 5 to  
10c higher; \$2.60 to 4.00.

**KANSAS CITY MARKET.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12, 1886.  
Cattle—Receipts 896; shipments 351;  
shippers slow and weak and a shade  
lower; butchers steady; stockers and  
feeders firm and active; exporters \$5.00  
to 5.20; good to choice shipping \$4.90  
to \$4.30; stockers and feeders \$2.60 to  
3.75; cows \$2.00 to 3.20.  
Hogs—Receipts \$100; good and  
choice 5c higher; others steady at \$3.60  
to 4.00.

**NEW ORLEANS MARKET.**  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12, 1886.  
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.  
Cattle market improved in condition  
under influence of light receipts; quotations  
for Texas and western steers,  
\$4.00 to \$4.30 for choice; 2.50  
to \$3.75 for grass and half fed  
steers. Shipments should be made on  
advices of commission men. Calves  
quotable from \$3.00 to 9.00 according  
to quality; yearlings \$9.00 to 11.00; sec-  
ond quality \$6.00 to 8.00.

**CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.**  
Throwing Away Corn—Some-  
thing For Feeders to figure on—  
A Salesman's Opinion.

**UNION STOCK YARDS,**  
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8, '86.  
(Regular Correspondent to Texas Live Stock  
Journal.)

Doubtless the cold weather is respon-  
sible for the large number of unfinished  
stock being sacrificed on the beef  
market. Feeders threw away lots of  
corn last winter and they have been  
afraid of repeating the dose this win-  
ter. If each stockman would seriously  
think the matter over, and each one re-  
solve to act precisely as the majority of  
them ought to act and don't, it would  
probably be well for the thought-  
ful ones. This thing of stampeding  
with the herd is unprofitable business.  
For really fat Texas cattle, hogs, and  
sheep, there is a good demand, but  
stock must look remarkably well in  
Texas to cut any figure after coming  
all the way to Chicago.

The Denver convention interfered  
somewhat with the movement to se-  
cure double deck sheep cars from the  
west, as two members of the committee  
attended the Denver meeting. Mr. W.  
T. Keenan who is a member of the  
committee speaks encouragingly of the  
outlook and thinks the railroads can  
be persuaded to do the fair thing by  
the sheepmen.

Among the transactions in sheep  
lately were the following: 411 head of  
95 lb. Nebraska muttons at \$4.50. Jas. H.  
Campbell & Co. sold these for J. F.  
Melker of Pawnee, Neb.

Horne Bros. & Co. sold for J. W.  
Nichols of Peabody, Kansas, 414 head  
of 88 lb. sheep of his own feeding at  
\$4.45.

Attention is called to the fact that  
cattlemen in the west are picking up a  
good many of the best young grade  
Hereford bulls, and paying \$50 for  
them. Some are selling lower, but  
that is about the price for the kind  
most "worth buying."  
"Tired of feeding corn." This is  
what is the matter with the cattle  
market, and is what has been the mat-  
ter with it for some months past. We  
have not had too many cornfed cattle.  
On the other hand we now find really  
fat cattle selling as well as one year  
fed cattle "in the ears" only; and those  
that have only been on corn long  
enough to begin to like it, are selling  
nearly \$1.00 per cwt. lower than one

year ago. Mr. Jesse Sherwood says  
that the market will be unsatisfactory  
so long as feeders hold their present  
idea, that it does not pay to full feed.  
There is much truth in this. The  
market has for weeks and months been  
overstocked with low priced cattle that  
have been fed corn perhaps six weeks,  
while there has been almost a dearth  
of finished stock.

**A. C. HALLIWELL.**  
**ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.**  
Sales of Cornfed Texas Cattle and  
Hogs.  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., }  
Feb. 9, 1886. }  
(Regular Correspondent TEXAS LIVE STOCK  
JOURNAL.)

Notwithstanding the liberal influx of  
cattle in the leading Eastern and inter-  
ior stock centres prices at this point  
were well maintained as a general thing.  
True, our offerings were by no means  
excessive at any time, yet we got quite  
fair. The quality was nothing to brag  
of. The bulk of the receipts consisting  
of native and Southwest steers, com-  
mon to fair, with occasional droves of  
good fat steers. Feeders are not ma-  
turing their stock to any extent, conse-  
quently ripe steers bring from \$1.00 to  
\$1.50 per 100 lbs. more money than  
steers in fair flesh. In other words a  
thick fat steer of 1000 lbs. will sell at  
\$5.50 to \$5.60, while a 1350 to 1400 lb.  
steer, only half fat, will bring from  
\$4.00 to \$4.50. This is the difference,  
and a large one it is. Plenty of native  
steers of 900 to 1150 and 1200 lbs. bring  
only \$3.50 to \$4.10 per 100 lbs.

Thick fat cattle are now wanted, no  
matter if natives; Southwest, Colorado,  
or wintered Texas. So far the run of  
Texas steers has been limited. How-  
ever, dealers here inform me that from  
this on the receipts will be larger.  
Good well fattened Texans are wanted  
and bring decent figures. Here are a  
few sales:

No.	Av.	Pr.
19 Texas steers	977	\$4 00
20 "	968	3 75
27 "	992	3 80
22 "	890	3 62 1/2
11 "	708	3 10
14 "	749	3 10
19 "	990	3 92 1/2
20 "	1104	4 00
19 "	1055	4 00
21 "	1051	4 00
22 "	953	3 40
22 "	959	3 40
90 "	966	3 40
48 "	805	3 40
21 "	1035	4 00
21 "	1114	4 00

The \$3.10 to \$3.40 sales were grass  
Texas, the others cornfed. Choice  
cornfed Texas steers will readily com-  
mand \$4.25 per 100 lbs.

The hog market was active and  
prices advanced 15 to 25c per 100 lbs.  
since my last, the tops bringing \$4.65  
per 100 lbs., which figures, by the way,  
were higher than those prevailing at  
Chicago. Yesterday and to-day prices  
were easier. Texas and Indian hogs  
scarce, and fat ones of 185 to 240 lbs.  
brought from \$3.90 to \$4.30 per 100  
lbs. Pigs and common hogs are dull  
and bring low prices in comparison  
with desirable grades.

Native horses and mules sell well and  
prices are a little better. Offerings  
very large. **RATTLE.**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE  
Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophos-  
phites.**  
In Consumption and Wasting Diseases.  
Dr. C. W. Barringer, Pittsburg, Pa.,  
says: "I think your Emulsion of Cod  
Liver Oil is a very fine preparation,  
and fills a long felt want. It is very  
useful in consumption and wasting dis-  
eases."

**ROUND-UPS.**  
A cow branded E—E is running  
near ranch of J. S. Curtis, of Midland,  
and is a long way from home. Mr.  
Curtis will help the owner to get her.

In the circular of Albert Montgom-  
ery, live stock commission merchant,  
New Orleans, La., yearlings are quot-  
ed at \$7 to \$13. Fat yearlings ought  
to be shipped occasionally from Eastern  
Texas.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.  
Isaac Thompson's eye water. Drug-  
gists sell it at 25 cents.

**Piles and Fissure**  
Forever cured, in one treatment, with-  
out using the knife, caustics or any  
burning, ligature or crushing. Suffer-  
ing is relieved at once, and the disease  
cured for all time in just one treatment!

**Pure Ingredients.**  
The widespread popularity of Silver  
Loaf Baking Powder is due to the  
strength and purity of the ingredients  
that enter into its composition, and re-  
peated chemical tests place it side by  
side with the most popular brands in  
the market and show it the purest of any  
powder yet offered the public. The  
manufacturer asks only a trial with  
other brands, and is willing to abide  
the result.

SALE OR EXCHANGE THE TEXAS LAND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED, LOANS MONEY

On FARMS and FENCED PASTURES, in large or small sums, and on short or long time at lowest rates without delay.

C. E. WELLESLEY, General Manager, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED SITUATION By man and wife on a ranch; man has experience as stock and in wherlight and house carpenter.

LAND FOR EXCHANGE Six thousand acres of fine grass and watered land in Southern Presidio county.

CATTLE WANTED We can place several thousand head of stock cattle, with responsible parties on shares for a period of years.

LAND, LAND, LAND For sale by H. B. HARRIS, Socorro, New Mexico.

FINE RANCHES FOR SALE Hill's pasture in this county, about one mile from San Angelo, six miles from the Concho river, all rich land.

WANTED To exchange a stock of \$50,000 worth of engines all new and of best design, for a stock of all stock and dead range.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED We have a customer who has a large tract of grazing land and desires to interest a capitalist in the stock business with him.

FOR SALE Spring delivery, 5000 Tom Green county yearlings and two, 10,000 head of stock cattle.

FOR SALE The best hay grass in the world, superior to Red clover in nutriment, suitable to rich or poor, wet or dry land.

FOR SALE Fine Missouri stallions; Clydesdale, Norman, driving and saddle stallions.

STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE We have a large number of ranches, with and without title, and with and without stock.

COWS AND CALVES 500 cows and calves, none over 8 years old, at a bargain.

Mules and Horses. For sale fifty head of mules suitable for farm work.

FOR SALE 1000 stock horses raised in North Texas for sale cheap.

YOUNG STEERS 4000 one and two-year-old steers, all in one brand, at a bargain.

Blooded Horses for Sale. We have a lot of very fine stallions, among which are thoroughbred, trotting and Percheron, which we wish to dispose of.

NATIVE HOLSTEINS. For sale four (4) half-blood Holstein bull calves.

WANTED BROOD MARES. Will pay cash for same. Also wanted to trade valuable real estate in Illinois, Kansas, and town property in good town in Texas.

Mexican Grazing Lands JOHN WILLET, Amatin, Texas, (formerly of Saitillo, Mexico), dealer and broker in Mexican grazing land.

REFERENCES.—O'Connor & Sullivan, San Antonio; E. A. Smith & Bros., 180 William Street, New York; John G. James, President Panhandle National Bank.

MEXICO. We have for sale and lease large tracts of land in the Republic of Mexico, selected by one of our firm in person, with a view to their desirability as stock ranches.

G. W. ANGLE & CO., 235 Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas.

SALE OR EXCHANGE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION. One five-year-old Hambletonian Stallion, (Nero) dark bay, 15 1/2 hands high.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! Wanted, ten or twelve thousand head of stock cattle to graze on shares for a term of years.

TO LEASE. 23 sections of land in Dawson county at 6 cents per acre for five years.

New Mexico Ranches for Sale. At Deming, New Mexico. The best breeding country in the world.

LOCKHART & CO., Deming, New Mexico.

FOR SALE. One Registered Holstein Bull. One three-year-old Holstein bull "SAWTOOTH" registered.

COW HORSES FOR SALE. One carload of extra broke cow horses for sale.

LAND, LAND, LAND. Thirteen sections of land in Presidio county, cheap.

COW HORSES. Those who have cow horses to sell should communicate with us.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Planning and print mill for sale or exchange. Apply to J. E. MOORE, San Antonio, Texas.

Desirable city real estate, in blocks of 100, 600 or less, to exchange for cattle or horse stock.

Saddle Horses, Mares and Mules. A supply on hand at all times of the best saddle horses, mares and mules.

TROTTER STOCK. Stallions by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Victor Von Hambleton, Jim the Ham of Galloway, etc.

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Other good ranches; see sized tracts, on reasonable terms.

HEREFORD CATTLE. Walter Morgan & Son, Irving, Marshall county, Kansas, have on hand choice high grade Hereford bulls and heifers.

BULLS FOR SALE. Jno. S. Andrews & Co. have in hand, here in their stable, several fine Holstein, Hereford, Dotted Angus and Holstein bulls.

WANTED. Work steers, young and well broke, several years, milk cows, 1/2 to 3/4 grade Jersey or Holstein, with young calves; cows and calves, stock, no cows over five years old.

STOCK CATTLE. 10,000 head of stock cattle in breeders' western Texas, at a bargain.

BULLS AND HEIFERS. For sale four (4) half-blood Holstein bull calves.

STOCK BEEDERS. Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Texas.

Mortimer McIlhenny, BAIRD, TEXAS, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

Rock Bluff Stock Farm, F. D. MARSHALL, Proprietor, Denison, Texas.

W. P. JOHNSON, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Breeder of Registered Merino sheep and graded cattle and horses.

ANGORA GOATS. Stock for sale. The finest in the world.

W. P. JOHNSON, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Pure bred registered Merino sheep, Berkshire and Southdown sheep and Angora goats.

HEREFORD GRADES. 100 HIGH GRADE. Yearlings, from Fowler, Indiana, the property of Fowler & Van Natta.

HEREFORD BULLS. Yearlings, from Fowler, Indiana, the property of Fowler & Van Natta.

W. B. HIXSON, Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

STOCK BREEDERS. Rainbow Live Stock Association. DR. J. V. BEAN, Manager, HOWARD, - KANSAS.

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS HEREFORD CATTLE. Of choicest strains. Supplying ranches with thoroughbred or choice grades, a specialty.

Thoroughbred and Grade Herefords. Good individuals. Good Pedigrees. Low Prices.

FINCH, LORD & NELSON, of HALL CO. TEX. and BURLINGAME, KAN. Breeders of and dealers in thoroughbred and grade Hereford and shorthorn cattle.

100 REGISTERED Shorthorn Bulls. For sale by the following BREEDERS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MO.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS HEREFORDS. F. W. SMITH, COLUMBIA, MO. Breeder of thoroughbred and high grade Herefords.

BACON & CAMPBELL, BREEDERS OF Holstein Cattle and Plymouth Rock Pows "LOST RETREAT" FARM, Manchester, St. Louis county, Missouri.

Registered Jerseys. My farms are situated in the belt of land infected with Southern Texas fever.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale 50 Texas raised Shorthorn bulls at reasonable prices.

I HAVE FOR SALE A Large Number of High-Grade and Full-Blood Imported Percheron Stallions.

H. B. SANBORN, HOUSTON, TEXAS. 30 HEAD OF FRENCH DRAFT STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Mortimer McIlhenny, BAIRD, TEXAS, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

Rock Bluff Stock Farm, F. D. MARSHALL, Proprietor, Denison, Texas.

W. P. JOHNSON, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Breeder of Registered Merino sheep and graded cattle and horses.

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HEREFORD BULLS. Yearlings, from Fowler, Indiana, the property of Fowler & Van Natta.

W. B. HIXSON, Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

STOCK BREEDERS. Jersey Red Hogs. Angora Goats, Shepherd Dogs, Plymouth Rock fowls, and White Holland turkeys, bred and for sale by A. H. PEACOCK, Fort Worth, Texas.

Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, and other breeds, bred and for sale by W. G. GIBSON & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

Ohio Improved Chester. The best in the world. Not subject to cholera. Sold in lots of 100 lbs. or more.

OHIO HEP BERSHIRE. Won sweetest prize for best herd of 1 year and 4 cows at Illinois and Indiana State Fairs of 1884 and 1885.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. About August 10th, a fine Jack horse, about fourteen hands high, black, with a white blaze, was stolen from me.

PROPOSALS FOR WAGON TRANSPORTATION. Headquarters of the Missouri, Department of the Missouri, Office of Chief Quartermaster.

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horse than it is to breed and develop one equal to the slowest. As between the fastest and slowest record in the 2:30 list, there are 80 different gradations of speed recognized in timing horses— one at every quarter of a second. Of course each quarter of a second reflects a separate value as a performance.

The value which any one of these bears to the standard can be determined by the proportion which the number of horses with records at the given points bears to the whole number that were developed in order to produce them, exclusive of those which have passed on into still higher records.

It will be seen at once that no uniform fixed value for each second, or fraction of a second, in which two records may differ, will accomplish the object we are aiming at. Nothing will be simpler than to assign a fixed value for each second of increased speed, and compute the difference between any two records accordingly.

But the trouble with that plan is that a second of gain near the slow end of the list does not compare at all in the value with the one gained near the fast end.

Mr. Robert Bonner devoted the greatest experience and the most skillful thought and labor of his kind in the world to the shoeing, balancing and conditioning of Maud S. for two numbers of her record.

As we gain in speed, each new second is harder to accomplish than its immediate predecessor, and the best indication of how much harder it is, is furnished by the result of public experience in attempting to achieve each step.

The true basis of the scale of progressive values, therefore, is to make them in inverse ratio to the number of horses that have accomplished each harder step.

As to this great horse importing and breeding establishment, which has been justly earned, located at Wayne, Illinois, its proprietor, Mr. M. W. Dunham, with remarkable foresight early comprehended the need and probable demand for improvement in the work horses of the country; and, in 1872, in a small way commenced the work which has attained such grand proportions.

The sale to date, having aggregated several million dollars, is a proof of the adaptability of Percheron stallions in preference to other draft breeds in crossing on the native mares of this country which has long been established.

To this fact may be attributed the increasing demand for Percheron stallions that requires an annual importation of several hundred to supply the needs of "Oklahoma."

In selecting this stock only horses of individual excellence, possessing pedigrees tracing through an ancestry of choice breeding are purchased; certificates of registry in the Percheron Stud Book of France being demanded as a proof of such breeding.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder. A Noble Son's Reward. LELING, TEXAS, Nov. 25, 1885.

Dear Sir:—I desire to give my unsolicited testimonial to the virtue of your great medicine, Hepatocure.

My mother, who lives at Lafayette, Ala., has been a great sufferer from liver trouble for four years, physicians absolutely failing to give her relief.

Having heard of the cures effected by your medicine, I procured four bottles and sent them for her to try, urging her to give them a fair trial, and now she writes me as follows: "Thanks to that wonderful medicine you sent me, my health is greatly improved; the pain in my side which the doctors here could not relieve has entirely disappeared, and I feel as if I had a new lease on life."

J. H. CALLAHAN, Dentist.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows.

Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, New York.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder. The Victoria Refrigerator works are not running for want of cattle.

The stockmen of that vicinity say that \$20.00 for 4-year-old steers, and \$1.40 per hundred for cows is too low. These being the prices offered of late for such beef as the country produces.

TEXAS MIDLAND CATTLE TRAIL. THE SANTA FE CATTLE TRAIL.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway offers inducements of Quick Time, the best Shipping and Feeding Pens, Smooth Track, Good Cars and Courteous Attention to Cattle Shippers.

It is the Shortest and Best Route from the Stock Raising counties of the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas to the Feeding Range in North Texas, Panhandle and Indian Territory. For further information address W. H. WASTERS, General Freight Agent, Galveston, Tex.

HORSE GOSSIP. 2,151 Times as Hard. In a communication to the Country Gentleman, "Hark Comstock" says: "In order to assign to each of the different records in the 2:30 list a stated value that shall be in proportion to the difficulty of its achievement in comparison with the other records, it is necessary to place an arbitrary value upon some one record, or class of records, and use that as a starting point from which to estimate the others.

There are 2,154 horses that have records of 2:30 and better, ranging at nearly every quarter of a second between 2:30 and 2:08 1/2. This being the case, it is plainly the result of public experience that as only one horse has ever accomplished the fastest point in these records, that it is 2,154 times as hard to breed and develop one equal to this fastest

WINDSOR HOTEL. Headquarters for stockmen: rates \$2.00 and \$3.50 per day. Information regarding live stock and ranches in this section promptly furnished without charge upon application in person or by letter.

Wm. H. Carter, - El Paso, Texas.

B. C. EVANS COMPANY. GRAND CLEARING SALE STILL CONTINUES.

The past record of the annual sales of this house is their guarantee of the present one being in every particular just as it is presented, with the additional recommendation that goods, but everything as fresh and clean.

The Most Terrific Reduction on Fine Dress Fabrics. Ladies' cloth, in desirable shades, cut from 30c to 60c.

French diagonals, full 34 inches wide, in popular shades, cut from \$1.25 to 75c. A beautiful line of plaids, last year's price 50c, go this week at 25c.

All wool boules, cut from \$1.00 to 75c. Jersey cloth, in all the latest dyes, cut from \$1.15 to 85c.

Shirtings, in all the latest colorings, cut from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Handsome embroidered dress fabrics, cut from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

A beautiful line of all wool cashmeres, reduced from 75c to 50c. Those who diagonal the greatest such a sensation will go this week at 85c, cut from \$1.25. The popular camel's hair, we have cut to \$1.00.

FINE DRESS SILKS. Fine dress silks reduced in the face of a rising market (grand annual clearing sale). The following list of prices will show a few of the cuts made:

Baye stripe silks, of extra heavy weight, cut from \$2.00 to \$1.00. Satin foulards, in rich and elegant patterns, cut from \$1.25 to 80c. Velvet and plush, in all the latest dyes, cut from \$2.00 to \$1.25. Striped silks, in all the newest shades, cut from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

B. C. EVANS' COM'Y. 113, 115 Houston, 112, 114 Main Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE MARTIN-BROWN COMPANY. Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, BOOTS, SHOES and HATS, Fort Worth, Texas.

GRAND HOTEL, JAMES L. BARNES, Proprietor, Southeast corner public square. Rates, \$2.00 per day.

R. L. GREER & BROS., BUILDERS OF THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE Galloway, Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford Cattle, Aulville, Lafayette County, Mo.

SPECIALTY MADE OF CAR LOTS. On Sedalia and Lexington Branch, Missouri Pacific Railway.

FOR SALE AT EWELL FARM. Jersey Cattle, Trotting and Pacing Horses, Welsh and Shetland Ponies, and Southdown Sheep.

Imported Percheron, 8133 sire of Little Giant, 1422 E. B. 1902 (and only living son of Keadie, sire of Princess II, test 46 E. 12 oz); Teas Steak Pogie, 1 A 8 s.w.m of Ida of St. Lambert, test 21 E. 10 oz; Signal, 4627 full brother to Tenebris, test 21 1/2 oz, at head of Jersey head Twenty-five tested cow-hirty daughters and dams of tested cows. Bulls out of tested cows always for sale. Enfield record 2:29 by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and T. N. Ansell Wilkes by George Wilkes head the trotters. \*Tom Hal the 3e, and Brown Hal the 1st brother of Little Brown Jug, best three miles ever trotted or paced, 2:18; 2:15; 2:14; head his paces. Fifty standard mares and fillies, some very promising young stallions on hand now. For catalogue and prices apply to

CAMPBELL BROWN, Spring Hill, Maury Co., Tenn.

TOM PADGITT, MANUFACTURER OF SADDLES AND HARNESS, JOBBER IN Saddlery, Saddlery Hardware, Leather, SADDLE TREES, BOOT AND SHOE FINDINGS, CARRIAGES, &c. ALSO A FULL LINE OF BUGGIES. WACO, TEXAS.

J. P. SMITH, President Fort Worth Gaslight Co., Office 511 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

G. S. FULTON, Pipe Fitting, etc., etc., Coke and Coal Tar. Fuel department. McAlister, Na'ion Coal—the best. Wholesale and retail dealers in best brand Pennsylvania Anthracite Hard Coal.

In one and one-half; also standard brands of Blacksmith COAL, at favorable prices, which will be shipped to any point in North Texas in quantities to suit and satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS CASH. Sole agent for Aledo Baled Hay, fully equal to Forney Hay.

AGENTS WANTED—STOCK DOCTOR. FOR THE PICTORIAL COMPLETE. Covers every subject pertaining to Stock of Farm, both in Health and Disease. Two-charts for selling and buying stock, and a full and complete course of instruction in the management of stock. For catalogue and prices apply to

W. H. WASTERS, General Freight Agent, Galveston, Tex.



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL Subscription \$2 per Annum. FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 13, 1886.

Colorado and Brazos Association.

The seventh annual meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Cattle Growers' association will meet at Colorado City, Texas, on Tuesday, March 2, 1886.

Nolan and Fisher County Association.

The annual meeting of the Nolan and Fisher County Stock Association will be held at the court house, in Sweetwater, Texas, on Monday, March 1st, to arrange for the spring round-ups, and for the transaction of other important business.

The Northwest Texas Association.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association, will be held at Weatherford, on Tuesday March 9th 1886.

The Mutual Life of New York.

The assets of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, according to the annual report just issued, amounted to \$108,908,967.51, of which over ninety millions are invested in U. S. Government Bonds and other gilt edged securities on Jan. 1st.

Moving and Selling Cattle.

The annual winter reports all have the same story that the mortality in range cattle is largely due to driving cattle to new ranges late in the season. The located stocks suffering very much less from stress of weather, by comparison.

THE Texas Tarantula, a social and amusing weekly paper, published by Shelvin & Byrne of Dallas, has made its first appearance and is well received.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

The weather of late is all that could be desired, except rain. Warm rains would be beneficial.

Col. P. R. Smith, of Oak Grove Fine Stock Company, Silver City, New Mexico, bought a span of blooded mares of Tom Witten, liverman of this city, for which he paid the nice little sum of one thousand dollars.

C. R. Scott, Esq., of Agua Chiquette ranch, Donna Anna county, New Mexico, recently purchased of Chas Thodius, his ranch in same county, consisting of 900 head stock cattle, 23 saddle ponies, ranch claims on two sections of watered lands, all for the sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars.

Wm. Perrin, Benjamin, Knox county, Texas, horse raiser, says that horses have never done better than this winter. Sheep also doing excellent.

Colonel A. W. Hilliard, of Pecos, was in town during the week and says that cattle are in fine fix and shaping up for beef.

R. D. Hudson, of Hudson & Kirtley, Wilcox, Arizona, was in town during the week, having purchased several hundred head of horses in the vicinity of Will Point for shipment to Arizona.

The shipment of corn-fed cattle to the Chicago and St. Louis markets, has commenced. Twenty-eight cars were shipped from points in Illinois and Johnson counties, in two days of last week.

T. M. O'Connor, of Refugio county, coming by way of the west, went southward on Monday last, and while here gave the JOURNAL a call. Mr. O'Connor says that few transactions of any moment have yet been made in the South. He has five thousand heifers to spare but no steers.

On Monday last Mr. Abram Nave, of the Nave-McCord company, visited the JOURNAL. He was just in receipt of news from the ranch to the effect that up to date there had been no loss, and none was expected. His cattle had drifted largely on the south lines but favorable weather permitted the men to drive stock back on to the best part of the range.

Mr. Ike Dahlman is on his way home from New York and stopped over at this point.

Mr. Hixson, representing the firm of Fowler & Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., sold two grade Herefords to Capt. S. L. Easley of this county. He has on hand now at the holloway pasture 52 head of good bulls.

Jno. S. and Thorp Andrews of this city received a letter from their boss in charge of 400 steers which they are feeding on the Brazos river below here, giving the gain of three steers, as follows: Dec. 26, one weighed 1270 lbs. Jan. 26 the same steer weighed 1342 lbs a gain of 72 lbs in thirty days.

Mr. E. M. Brown the noted fine horse fancier of the Fort, has just arrived from Kentucky, where he has spent the last two months selecting some fine spans of driving horses for this market, he brings with him five spans of beautiful matched pedigree horses, the finest that could be bought in the state.

A. F. Truitt & Co. are advised of shipments of stock to this market. They have on hand acclimated grade Angus and Hereford bulls.

Mr. J. Y. Hogsett, of Fort Worth, recently paid \$8.00 round for 500 yearling steers to go in his Wise county, pasture.

Mr. Greathouse of Decatur has purchased about 1,000 head of yearlings steers and heifers in Wise county.

Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher have about perfected arrangements for putting up 7,500 young cattle for the Home Cattle company of St. Louis. The stock will be delivered in the Neutral strip and driven North by the purchasers.

At present in a transition state, knowing the actual condition of affairs, but two points in the transaction are evident. First, that the early sales will be at lowest figures, and second that the early delivery will serve the best interest of the buyer.

firm report an active inquiry for stock heifers for New Mexico and young steers for the North being in demand.

Colin Cameron of Arizona returned to Fort Worth from a purchasing trip into Tennessee. He is after jacks and jennets.

S. B. Burnett came down from the Washita Agency on Thursday and says cattle are doing very fine indeed.

Tom Wagener, of Decatur, is said to have five men arrested at Seymour for stealing cattle. It seems that beef are fat enough to steal but not fat enough to ship.

Messrs. Cottrell, Kemper & Co. horse and mule dealers, report sales of 20 head Spanish mules to Matador Land and Cattle Co., at \$60 per head, for ranch; to Volney Hall for his farm in this county 14 head Spanish mules at \$60 per head, and two work horses at \$100 per head to Phillip Bersch & Co.

Mr. J. M. Kuhlen has sold his interest in the livery and stable business of Messrs. Cottrell, Kemper & Co., to Messrs. Cottrell & Kemper. The firm name and business will be continued same as heretofore.

W. A. Briggs, ranching in Lubbock county and owning some 2000 acres near Washahchie, Texas, reports everything prosperous in the business. Cattle doing excellent both on ranch and at feeding pens.

J. W. Cherrylombs, real estate and live stock, Bowie, Texas, was in town during the week on business.

N. R. Powell is making arrangements to go to Spain during the month of June 1886, and bring over about 30 jacks and jennets. It is his intention to start a jack and jennet business near the city of Ft. Worth and will endeavor to bring over some of the best specimens that ever crossed the briny deep.

A. H. Peacock, reports sales of two Jersey red pigs to Frank M. Brown, DeLeon, Comanche county, at \$20 and one ditto 4 weeks old at \$40.

Messrs. Mitchell Bros. horse and mule dealers, report sales of some forty head of good work mules at fair prices. They are buying & shipping all the time.

Mr. Hollingsworth, of Stuart, Iowa, breeder of Herefords will have a car load of bulls at Fort Worth on Saturday or Sunday.

Colonel J. S. Godwin is in receipt of advices from his ranches in Jones county that stock are doing well.

The town of Fort Worth is full of stockmen who are inclined to trade. The disposition is to hurry up spring.

J. S. Powell & Co. sold to Col. P. R. Smith of Silver City, N. M., sixty head of Missouri Shorthorn bulls; 30 thoroughbred bulls and 30 high grade 2-year-olds.

Col. S. P. Burns, of Ohio, Brown county, Texas, is in town visiting our esteemed friend Tom Andrews. He is an enthusiastic breeder of mules in his county and believes it to be the best stock business in Texas.

Mr. David Kears of Colorado City, Tex., has suffered severely since the war with pills. He says he has tried every kind of treatment, even to burning them away, but has never been cured until Dr. Prentice of Fort Worth gave him only one treatment, which has entirely cured him.

Mr. T. J. Kay of Rannels, Tex., has been troubled for years with pills so he could not ride or attend business. Dr. Prentice cured him perfectly in one treatment.

Mr. W. N. Waddell, of Colorado City, Tex., has suffered for many years and was cured in one treatment by Dr. Prentice of Fort Worth.

Mr. James M. Jordan of Christian, Palo Pinto county, Tex., suffered many years with the pills—was cured by Dr. Prentice of Fort Worth in one treatment. And others, among whom are many ladies who have found permanent relief by one treatment from Dr. Prentice.

See Dr. Prentice's entire column in this paper.

The Great Marblehead Seedman. For thirty years James J. H. Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass., has been distributing his Seed all over the United States until his name has become a household word in the house of nearly every farmer, and his Seeds have established for themselves an international reputation.

Mr. Nick Hudson, feeding 226 head of cattle at Burdett, Johnson county, reports his stock doing exceedingly well. Will strip about half of them the 1st of March. He is taking the JOURNAL at his ranch, but said he must have it with him always. So he subscribed for another copy to be sent to him at Burlington.

At the Polk Stock Yards are seventy to eighty Jersey heifers from 14 months old up—all with calf except six or eight having calves by their sides. Since the arrival of this stock ten to twelve cows have been sold and Mr. L. J. Polk is in receipt of letters advising him that the cows give perfect satisfaction as milkers and excellent butter makers.

These beautiful cattle have now been in the state two months and are all in perfect health and gentle as pet lambs.

Jno. S. Powell & Co. received during the week from Col. J. C. Ware, Urbana, Ill., the ear load of Normans and Clydes, mentioned in last issue; there are eight head of high grade stallions; the firm also received a car load of jacks and jennets which are now at their barn and stable.

J. A. Elliott, Johnson Station, ranching in Nolan County, came in during the week to renew subscription. His advices from the range are favorable.

Mr. K. M. Van Zandt, jun., is offering for sale one fine Hambletonian stallion, also one Holstein bull, the latter was imported as a calf has done good service and is a young and vigorous bull of good family.

Col. S. P. Cunningham returned to the Fort after stopping over in Kansas City to attend a meeting of the National Cattle Growers' association executive committee. Colonel Cunningham will make his office with Jno. S. Anderson & Co.

Thorp Andrews was one of the last to return from the Denver convention. He reports the northern county a mass of ice and snow.

Mr. O. H. Nelson, came in from Deep Lake, Hall county, Panhandle, on Wednesday on his way to Kansas. The firm of Finch, Lord & Nelson introduced 200 head of high grade and pure bred Shorthorns to their 25,000 acre Panhandle breeding farm last year and up to date have not lost a cow or calf. Mr. Nelson expects only two storms from the general run of good weather and states positively that the general condition of the Panhandle cattle is good.

Of cattle driven in during the year the mortality has been large but very much less than reported and in such cases local conditions, burned range, condition of stock on arrival, have had something to do with the loss. Mr. Nelson was on the range for several weeks before his arrival in town.

B. T. Leonard, Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, reports cattle wintering well.

G. H. Baxter, of Kansas City, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington route, is in the city.

J. W. Nunn, of Nunn Bros., ranching in Mitchell county, was in town during the week and reported stock interests in good shape in his vicinity.

Mr. S. W. Lomax, Espuela Cattle Company, finds the cattle generally between Salt Fork of Brazos and South Pease, in good condition and wintering well. While several exceptional cold spells have been experienced, yet have not been accompanied by snow or sleet hence cattle have not drifted much. The company is about closing the purchase of 10,000 stock cattle for delivery at the ranch.

Mr. G. W. P. Coates, representing Messrs. Webb & Webb, Land and Live Stock dealers, of Albany, Shackelford county, and ranching in same county, is in town on business and represents live stock of all kinds wintering well in that county.

T. P. Lenoir sold one of his fine jacks "Henry Ward Beecher" to Mr. Tierney of this county. Mr. Tierney was acquainted with this famous jack and bought it to prevent so fine an animal from leaving the country where raised. Mr. Lenoir has made arrangements whereby he can put on this market three hundred choice horses and mares.

The Neutral strip seems to be in a fair way to be opened up for settlement, a bill having passed the senate to this effect. Senator Coke was the means of amending the bill so as to reserve a five mile strip for a cattle trail.

The National Cattle Growers' organization have taken in hand the subject of quarantining against American cattle by European nations and will suggest a remedy.

The annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company can be found in this issue. Many policies of this company are held by Texas stockmen who will be glad to know that the Mutual Life has \$105,908,967 dollars and some cents left to pay off claims as they come due.

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DR. PRENTICE.

Again Compelled to Prolong His Stay Until March 1.

Dr. Prentice will remain at Hotel Pickwick until Mar. 1. The doctor has had more business than he could attend to. He has been obliged to prolong his stay. Patients are coming to him from hundreds of miles distant. He is doing business for and receiving correspondence from many physicians of Texas and adjoining states. Dr. Prentice performs operations in one minute, and without pain, that many surgeons take hours to do, while patient and friends are in agonizing fear as to the result. He is curing cases every day that have been given up as hopeless by the best surgeons of America.

Eyes Turned Out.

I am now fifty-one years old. When I was five years of age I had inflammation of the brain. Since that time my eyes have both turned outward, directly the opposite of cross-eyes. They looked outward from each other at an angle of at least 90 degrees. It disgusted me very much, so that from early I have always avoided society. It was a painful misfortune to mother and myself, for we had been told they could never be made straight. But thank the Lord, Dr. Prentice, at Fort Worth, has made them perfectly straight and greatly improved my sight. No one can now tell they were ever wrong. I am ever so grateful to Dr. Prentice. He did the operation in two minutes. Miss Lucy Lee of Fort Worth witnessed it. JESSE SAMS, Decatur, Tex.

What a Physician Thinks.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 29, 1886. To those who may be suffering, as I have been for two or three years, with catarrhal deafness: Go and see Dr. Prentice now, for waiting will sooner or later be the utter destruction of so important a sense as the hearing. So go and be cured, for I can do with you. I have always recommended Dr. Prentice. Having been treated by him, I know whereof I speak. JAMES C. BAIRD, M. D., Gatesville, Texas. N. B.—I would take pleasure in answering any queries relative thereto. J. C. B.

Nicholas McCoy.

Mr. Nicholas McCoy, living ten miles north of Fort Worth, was repairing his wire fence six weeks ago; a wire staple flew out and struck both points deep into the eyeball. This was the only eye he had, the other being blind. From this accident he suffered tortures for three weeks, not being able to sleep at all. Finally he went totally blind. He was about crazy with grief and nervous prostration. Two weeks ago he was led in this condition into the office of Dr. Prentice at Fort Worth, and, marvelous as it may seem, he is restored to good sight again by Dr. Prentice.

A Fact.

In our day and time we are hourly confronted with advertisements of wondrous and miraculous cures performed by what we have been compelled by actual observation to term quack doctors. We are now compelled to alter our opinion in the case of Dr. Prentice, now quartered at the Pickwick hotel in this city. Mrs. P. A. McPhail, wife of the late editor and proprietor of this journal, who has been almost entirely deaf for eleven or twelve years, has been considered hopelessly deaf by many eminent physicians. Almost all of the old doctors of Fort Worth know of her case well, and know that she was almost entirely deaf. Now, however, after only one week's treatment, her hearing has been greatly improved and now hears better without crumple than ever before by its use. She feels confident that the treatment is kept up for one month that she will be entirely restored to her hearing. Dr. Prentice has performed other wonderful cures since he has been in the city. His patients everywhere bestow upon him sincere heart offerings of gratitude, which is one of the noblest impulses of our nature.—[Texas Freeman.]

Dr. Prentice.

Mr. McF. Kennedy, who is stopping with Mrs. Walker, at the corner of Fifth and Calhoun streets, has been badly cross-eyed from piles for six years. Yesterday Dr. Prentice straightened each eye in the short space of one minute. His sight is very much improved, and none can tell that his eyes have ever been crossed. Mr. Ed. J. Smith of the Sunday Mirror witnessed the operation. Also the eyes of John McPhail's son, eight years old, who has been cross-eyed since the age of two years, were straightened by Dr. Prentice in less than a minute. Mr. McPhail is cutter for the clothing-house of Dahlgren Bros., Fort Worth; also Mr. Wint Elkin's daughter, Amanda, seventeen years of age. She had double cross-eyes all her life. Dr. Prentice straightened her eyes and made a handsome lady of her in one minute. Mr. Elkin's address is Bedford, Tarrant county, Texas. Also James M. Jordan of Christian, Palo Pinto county, Tex., says he has suffered for eight years, had been treated with the knife without any benefit. Dr. Prentice cured him in one treatment without cutting, burning or hypodermic injections. Still another, the wife of R. C. McPhail, notary public of Fort Worth, has been very deaf for sixteen years, being obliged to use an ear trumpet. Dr. Prentice treated her one week, when she could hear better without the trumpet than she could before with it. By kindness, reference is also made to Mr. Martin of the Martin-Brown Co., who has witnessed some of the successful work of Dr. Prentice, now at Hotel Pickwick. The doctor also refers to J. K. Ashby, of Fort Worth. Mr. Nicholas McCoy, living ten miles north of Fort Worth, had his eye put out by a fence wire staple; he is rapidly recovering sight under the treatment of Dr. Prentice.

Liver, Kidney, Female and Nervous Diseases are positively cured.

Forever cured, in one treatment, without using the knife, caustics, or any burning, ligature or crushing. Suffering is relieved at once, and the disease cured for all time in just one treatment.

What Another Physician Thinks of Dr. Prentice.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have suffered three years constantly with my eyes until my sight became very bad. I have been under the treatment of eminent oculists, but Dr. Prentice of given me more relief from pain, and greater improvement of sight in a few days than I ever received at the hands of any other physician. I can highly recommend him as a gentleman and physician. Dr. H. L. Holt, Bluffdale, Texas.

Piles and Fissure

Forever cured, in one treatment, without using the knife, caustics, or any burning, ligature or crushing. Suffering is relieved at once, and the disease cured for all time in just one treatment.

Don't Waste Time.

With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troublesome vexation in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

I offer for sale one hundred head of brood mares, fillies and colts, one fine jack and a good stallion. About seventy head of the mares are in foal for the third time. Apply to my address W. A. ROGERS, 228 Elm St., Dallas, Tex.

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We are prepared to make contracts for Spring delivery from 1,000 to 10,000 yearlings, from 500 to 5,000 twos, and any amount of stock cattle desired. Parties having stock, lands, or ranches for sale, would do well to place them on our books for sale; no sale, no commissions. We have for sale several fine ranches and a great deal of unimproved lands. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and delivering cattle on short notice. We have 20 years experience in the cattle business in Texas. We are also well fixed to handle fat cattle, and solicit consignments of the same on which we will make liberal advances.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK 10,000 North Texas Steer Yearlings. A BARGAIN IN 8,000 STOCK CATTLE. 5,000 TOM GREEN COUNTY ONES AND TWOS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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C. C. DALY & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants. OFFICE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. Respectfully call the attention of cattle and sheepmen to their facilities for the sale of Texas cattle and sheep in the St. Louis market. All members of the firm are practical cattlemen and sheepmen, and attend personally to sales. All correspondence promptly answered.

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CASSIDY BROS. & CO., SUCCESSORS TO IRONS & CASSIDY AND SCRUGGS & CASSIDY "Consolidated" Live Stock Commission Merchants, AND FORWARDING AGENTS, National Stock Yards, St. Clair County, Ill.

ST. LOUIS UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO. THESE ARE THE ONLY WHOLESALE YARDS IN ST. LOUIS. All stock by rail or river is unloaded directly into the Yards. No bridge toll to pay when stock is shipped directly to these Yards.

No Tunnel to Pass Through, Consequently no extra shrinkage and mortality from suffocation. Packing houses and city butchers as well as Eastern order buyers and shippers are at all times represented here. Shippers of butcher cattle are especially interested, as butcher cattle shipped to these yards are sold directly to the butchers, who furnish St. Louis and a country of 50,000 people with their daily supply of fresh meat, thereby saving to the shipper the middle man's profit.

C. C. MAFFITT, President. W. A. RAMSAY, Sec'y. and Treasurer. DON McN. PALMER, Superintendent.

WHEELER, JAMES & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

G. P. MEADE, General Land Agent, OFFICE OVER STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Ranches, farms and wild lands bought and sold, loans negotiated and titles examined. Cor. response invited.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 222 Main Street, next to Central Hotel. A. A. Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12, 1886.

Angora Goat Raisers' Association.

West Texas is now recognized as the Angora Goat Raisers' section of America. The industry which carried on with intelligence and care has been found remunerative and pleasant. It is estimated that there are over 250 men engaged in Texas in raising Angora goats for the mohair. In order to secure concert of action, and many other advantages only to be attained by combination, a meeting was called for February 5th of all persons interested in promoting the raising and breeding of Angora goats for mohair or sale of animals. There were about twenty-five persons in attendance in the Southern Hotel parlors, in San Antonio, at 10 o'clock, and a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing an association...

On re-convening in the afternoon a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected to hold office for one year: President, W. D. Parish, Texas; Vice-president, Col. Richard Peters, Georgia; Secretary, W. W. Haupt, Texas; Treasurer, C. P. Bailey, California; Recording Secretary, J. P. Devine, Texas; Corresponding Secretary, Henry Fink, Texas; Auditors, J. C. McFarland, Texas; J. C. McFarland, Texas; J. C. McFarland, Texas...

The time and place of the next annual meeting was fixed in San Antonio, on the first Monday in October, 1886. Resolutions were passed recognizing the services and efforts of Col. Richard Peters, of Georgia, and W. D. Parish, president of the association, as the two men to whom was due more than to any other, the advance made in the mohair industry in America.

By J. P. Devine: Resolved, That this association call to the attention of our state legislature, the necessity for state aid in protecting live stock against the ravages of wild animals. The question of an Angora goat register was discussed at length, and the following committee appointed to formulate a plan and rules for such register, to report to the association at its next annual meeting: W. D. Parish, J. P. Devine, San Antonio; John S. Harris, Idaho; W. W. Haupt, Texas; Henry Fink, Texas, and W. M. Landrum, Texas.

A committee consisting of Colonel T. C. Frost, L. A. Heil and J. P. Devine, was appointed for the allotment of subjects for essays and addresses to be made at the next meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered to Colonel T. C. Frost for a generous proposition to handle, without charge, small clips of mohair, and recommended him to the favorable consideration of Texas mohair growers.

Letters of congratulation were read from Colonel Haupt, Colonel Lowrey, and McNaughtan Sons, New York city. A committee was appointed to report at the next meeting upon the condition of the mohair industry in Texas and the United States. A vote of thanks was tendered to R. H. Claridge and L. A. Heil for services rendered as journalists in promoting the mohair industry.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Hickman, proprietor of the Southern Hotel, for his kindness in permitting the use of the hotel parlor for the meeting, the association adjourned. Taking it all through, the beginning made was very encouraging to those interested in the business; and it is expected that at the next annual meeting there will be a large attendance.

Those who have used the Boss Zinc and Leather Collar Pads and Ankle Boots say they are the best and cheapest because durable. They will last a lifetime. Sold by harness makers and saddlery stores. DEXTER CUTLER, Madison, Wis.

Union Stock Yards. Several efforts have been made to establish union stock yards and a live stock exchange in this city, but owing to the lack of money and influence of those taking the matter in hand the attempts have hitherto failed. But now a move has been made in the direction that promises success, principally on account of the hands into which it has fallen, guaranteeing almost unlimited capital. The leading spirit in this movement is John J. Stevens, a man of means and indomitable energy and well-known financial ability. The company was incorporated in the Union Stock Yards Market and Chemical company of San Antonio, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and Mr. Stevens says that the capital can easily be made half a million if necessary.

The incorporators are George W. Brackenridge, John T. Lytle, John O. Devoes, John Rhodes, George C. Williamson, John J. Stevens, B. L. Crouch and Alexander Moore, all of whom are men of wealth. The object is to establish in or near this city spacious stock yards, erect a stock exchange, and establish a slaughtering house on the very latest and most improved plan, probably using the new patent process for preserving meat. Mr. Stevens told the JOURNAL man that at present he was not at liberty to give full details as to location and extent of the enterprise, but gave assurance that if money could be raised it is a success that funds would not be lacking. This move is one of great importance, especially just now at the building of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, which will give cheap transportation to the Northeastern and European markets, and is intended to make San Antonio the great stock market for the Southwest, independent of Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago, and all quarantine and trail embargoes. It is establishing a market and butcher pen, as it were, in the center of the pastures, where the ranchmen will be independent of the brokers and jobbers. Several of the incorporators of this company are large ranchmen with immense pastures on the railroads from which they can ship at a few hours' notice, or can hold till the market is favorable. The San Antonio and Union Stock Yards is a bold strike on the part of stockmen in this section for freedom from the oppression of the jobbers of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

SALES AND BARGAINS. It is reported that Col. J. T. Lytle has sold the two-year-olds of the Franklin Land & Cattle company brand that he drove into Nebraska last year for \$22.00 a head. There were about 13,000 head.

Ex Governor Paschee, of California, who is now a large ranch owner in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, opposite of Eagle Pass, passed through San Antonio the latter part of the week en route home from his ranch. He considers his Mexican ranch property very valuable, and has it pretty well stocked with cattle. He, of course is largely interested in having the extraction duty taken off, and with his wide influence will accomplish much.

Smith & Hoover sold two car loads of yearling Hereford bulls belonging to W. R. McFarland, Walker, Mo., to J. J. and A. J. Dull, of La Salle county, at \$50 a head. One car load were in the yard and shipped on Wednesday, and the other car load will be shipped from Missouri.

Capt. W. W. Simons, of the Pecos Land & Cattle Company, says that his company will drive about 3000 head of young steers unless sold before starting time. Mr. Joe Shiner says that his firm will either drive or sell 6,000 head of 2-year-olds this spring. O. H. Rominger sold his fine stallion for 17 head of saddle ponies. It is reported that C. M. Rogers has sold out his ranch and stock in Nueces county and confined his business interests to Austin. It is to be hoped that there is no truth in the rumor, as such men as Rogers are too valuable to the cattle interests to be lost.

Mr. Borden bought a car load of grass hives from Ned Pulliam, of Uvalde, at \$18 and \$22, and shipped the same to New Orleans. Rutledge & Meyers are reported to have bought 15 head of cows and 21 one and two year olds in Uvalde county at \$9.50 a head all round.

HORNS AND HOOPS. News reaches us that the sheep of Mr. White, in Mexico, have been consigned and that a guard of ten soldiers are standing over them. Mr. Linn, United States consul at El Paso, has the matter in hand and will see that Mr. White receives justice under their laws. The Eagle Pass Journal, that the London syndicate, that some time ago purchased some 1,000,000 acres of land on the Sabinas river in Mexico, about 40 miles west of Eagle Pass, intends to stock it with 25,000 head of cattle. Plenty of stock cattle in this section of country and we won't quarantine them.

D. C. Fanning, of Round Rock, who owns a large number of Angora goats, was at the meeting of the goatmen in this city, and was so much taken with this section of country as to seriously contemplate moving here. J. C. McFarland, of Kendall, a live rancher and great lover of fine stock of all kinds, was in the city last week. There are some singular ideas of justice in Mexico. A train on the Mexican Central railway ran into a flock of sheep and killed several. Thereupon the owner of the flock loaded himself with mesal and his gun with slugs and went out and killed all the peons who had charge of the sheep. This method, though some features superior to a suit against the railroad for damages. [Exchange.]

Joe P. Devine, of Bexar county, came in to attend the Angora goatmen's meeting. Joe is a large owner of the little horned sheep, but his 2500 Angora's are his favorites, which he prides by his open championship of their cause. W. D. Parish, of Seguin, the pioneer Angora goat man of Texas, was in the city, and made president of the American Mohair Association.

G. A. Herd, of New Jersey, but a large ranch owner in Bexar county, was in attendance to the Angora goat meeting and was made the corresponding secretary. Hart Mussey, of Fressnal & Mussey, Pecos county, has returned to his ranch after a four weeks visit to his family in this city. It may be months before Hart's pleasant face will again greet his many friends in these parts. And it will also be years before the remembrance of it can be effaced from memory.

Mark Withers passed through town on his way back from Denver. C. N. Sloan, of Colorado City, is in town looking around to see what is being done in the live stock market. A. C. Taylor, of Jones county, is at the Southern.

It is now fully settled that the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad will go to Corpus Christi as well as to Harbor Island. The ranchmen of the country south of the Nueces still suffer from the lack of facilities for crossing the river. A great advantage. The One-Horse-Farmer writing to the San Antonio Express, says that there are several flocks of sheep in the Sabinal canyon, that having been clipped late and overtaken by a norther, had suffered some from losses, otherwise stock of all kinds in that section was doing well.

D. G. Franks, of Pecos county, came down to town and autographed himself at the Southern. B. C. Blair, of Colorado City, was in the city last week and stopped at the Southern. A. S. Mitchell, of Camden, Ark., came down to buy stock cattle, and stayed at the stockman's headquarters, the Southern hotel. G. J. H. Howard, of Atascosa county, was in the city on Monday and stopped at the Southern.

Ben Darlington and Geo. W. Pierce, of Taylor, stopped at the Southern on their way to receive 200 head of heaves at Encinal, from the Wm. Votaw ranch. W. P. Moores, of Kansas, a large dry goods man, came down to receive his interest in the Yarde ranch, which he recently bought. Major W. H. McCright, of Valley Ranch, Bexar county, was a guest at the St. Leonard, last week. Sam J. Jordan, sheepman of La Salle county, was in town and stopped at the St. Leonard.

E. E. Banner and C. H. Word, of Kyle, are in the city looking for horses. C. L. Carroll, of the firm of Russell & Carroll, cattlemen of Wilson county, was registered at the St. Leonard last week. Capt. Wm. J. Good, of Hays county, passed through the city Saturday en route to Presidio, on a prospecting tour. J. M. Kincaid, of Presidio county, is in the city with some heaves. J. W. Murray, of Leesville, Gonzales county, a stockman, was in town the latter part of last week, shipping a fine stallion to his lower country ranch, and put up at the Southern. L. Brandenstein, of Kendall county, was in the city last week. The Jolly John Humphries, a large sheep owner and merchant of Maria, Presidio county, was called down to Corpus Christi at a witness in a murder case, and on his way back stopped over in the Alamo city, paying his respects to the JOURNAL man.

ESTABLISHED 1875. W. C. MORGAN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. Buy and sell land and cattle on commission. Render and pay taxes on land. Large orders for cattle promptly filled. Correspondence solicited. Have for sale 14,000 acres of land in tracts to suit purchasers. REFERENCES—First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank, Waco; Coggin Bros & Co., Brownwood. W. C. MORGAN'S BRAND. Wagon on left side, marked drop and split left, underfoot right, Ranch to McLennan county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office next. Also a title same name's brand C. M. on left side.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS EL PASO, TEXAS. Saturday, February 20th, 1886. Monday, February 22nd, 1886. Property at private sale during the week following. This property consists of choice business lots in El Paso. Choice residence lots in all parts of town. Farms in Rio Grande valley, as fertile soil as any on the Continent. Land in 5 acre tracts under irrigation suitable for Grapes, Cereals or Vegetables. Mining property in Mexico, Texas and New Mexico. Ranch property and lands in both Republics. Easy terms, Titles perfect. General Warranty deeds given. Climate healthy as any in America. Five trunk lines of railroad centering here. Work commenced on the White Oaks road. The future Metropolis of the Southwest. For reduced rates in Texas, apply to the agents of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

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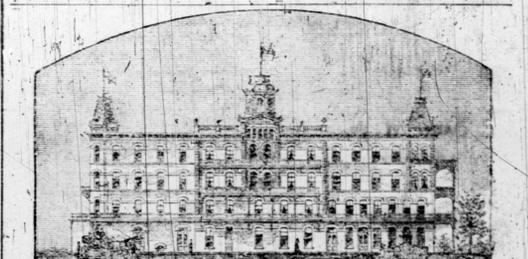
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STEVE'S ARMS CO. GUNMAKERS. Make a specialty of saddle horses and mares. Office and yards situated on Koyolito street, and terminus of South Florida street railroad. 265 Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Mr. Geo. Chapman, formerly a fireman on the Texas Pacific railroad, who resides at Bonham, Tex., has been very deaf for some years. Yesterday he visited Dr. Prentice at Hotel Pickwick, Fort Worth. Dr. Prentice worked at Mr. Chapman's case less than ten minutes, when he could hear ordinary conversation with the ear that had been entirely deaf. Mr. Chapman's astonishment and delight were unbounded. COV PONIES. If you want cov ponies broke to ride with flesh on them, stop at Shepherd's charges will be moderate, as our aim is to make a success of a business which is certain to grow with the place. All inquiries within our line will be promptly and cheerfully answered. All orders executed without delay. By permission we beg to refer you to the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan, to whom we are well known as cattle and real estate brokers. ASSON A. MAHER & CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Cattle, sheep and land men please call, a number of bargains always on file.

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**Texas Wool Grower**  
 ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1882.  
 Consolidated with  
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The cost of transportation in the matter of wool, is not excessive; we save better off than some western wool growers, and far better off than the wool raisers of the Pacific slope. In mutton transportation, we are overcharged at the lowest estimate of the distance 35 cents per head.

The price of wool, good wool, will open this spring at upwards of 20 cents Texas valuation. Without going into any extravagant statement in regard to wool, we can say that the values have returned to a reasonable basis remunerative to the producer.

The price of mutton bids fair to pay for raising, if the railroads surrender the overcharge in transportation. We see that a good sheep weighing 100 pounds on the market, with its woolly coat on, will sell for \$3.50 and with its coat off at about \$3.00, unless prices raise, or fall. A smaller sheep will sell for a little less and a larger sheep for a little more, the freights and commissions come out.

Barring the overcharges in mutton transportation the prospect is good. Scab, wolves, land matters are local issues, and the troubles of either kind are to be overcome.

In a general way there stands between the Texas sheep raiser and present prosperity the overcharge on mutton transportation. This must be overcome. The cattle transportation charges are said reasonable. For a car from Colorado City to Chicago, the cost is \$110. A car should carry 20,000 pounds. A single deck car of sheep costs \$32, for 30,000 pounds. For 20,000 pounds we pay \$164. Overcharge \$54 for a full car. Let this one item against the sheep interest be removed, and the industry can take care of itself.

The movement is on foot to relieve us of this overcharge. We have two strong organizations on our side in the Live Stock exchanges of St. Louis and Chicago. In this office letters have been prepared for sheep raisers to sign endorsing and encouraging the movement, and now, day after day, these letters are pouring in upon the exchanges, stating how much the matter of transportation affects us and how great is needed is the sheep industry of the Southwest, and how much of the natural growth of our business, and how much revenue also is cut off by the single

deck system to the railroads and from us. We have always believed that the proper understanding of this business has never yet been arrived at by the railroad authorities. So long as prices for muttons ruled high, the number of the best sheep shipped was used in evidence that there was no prohibition in the regular tariff of the roads, but now since prices are lowered and the traffic stopped the fact is evident to anyone and the railroads will recognize the falling off in their business.

We have strong hopes that there will be a favorable change, and that the sheep trade will not always be handicapped with this overcharge, but believe that this one great impediment to our prosperity will pass away, leaving us a fair field for progression according to our merits.

**The Wool Trade.**  
 For several weeks past no sales of Texas wool have been reported at Boston. Ohio and Pennsylvania wools are selling at 25 cents and above and combed and delaine at about the same range. Texas wools are quotable at 22 to 26 cents, the demand fair, and supply small. The Philadelphia market disposed of 1,000,000 pounds of wool last week, and Boston sold over 2,000,000 pounds of the domestic clip, and New York sales were fully up to the usual amount. One firm in Philadelphia advances the statement that the manufacturers may run short of wool before the new clip comes in. The general impression amongst dealers is that the good, clean, early clips of Texas wool will sell readily at full quotations.

**Merinos and Southdowns Crossing.**  
 Since sheep husbandry is reviving the interest in methods and management is reviving also, and the pertinent questions as to the profitability of different grades and crosses are of moment once more.

A Merino breeder in Missouri, writing to the Rural World, gives his experience as follows. He says: "As you requested me to write you how the 'Southdown run crossed with the Merino ewe succeeded, I will say that I had about 225 full blood Merino ewes to pure bred Southdown rams. The lambs dropped April last; they were hardy, healthy and thrifty from the start up to date. We are feeding them for the Chicago market. Expect to ship them about the first of March. Most of them fatten well, a few of them will not do so. If those lambs were sheared in May I think they would shear 5 lbs of fleece washed wool, and at the present quotations, 38 cents for washed medium fleece, worth \$1.90. The lambs after shearing perhaps weigh 90 lbs, but I expect to sell sooner.

The cross is all right for a man that wishes to sell his lambs, but the full blood Merino of fine size and but few folds and good form is the sheep that pays best. I have a small flock of pure bred Southdowns. I do not consider them as hardy or as healthy as the Merino.

My Southdowns do badly when they run in flocks of over 50 sheep in the lot, while the Merino does very large flocks, which to me is a very great advantage.

Doubtless the Live Stock Journal is right when it stated, an excellent mutton sheep can be made of the full blood Merino, but the fleece must be lightened; the sheep must be free from wrinkles and have but little yolk and not a dense fleece, but can be very fine wool and very even quality and fair length. Some such sheep are to be seen in Missouri. They are of good form, quick growth and fatten at any age, nearly always fat if well kept. The advantage they have over any coarse wool sheep is they are harder when run in large flocks. But the ideal sheep that so many are hunting for is after this description: It is to be a large well-formed sheep, to be of quick growth, to shear a heavy fleece of good wool and fatten at any age, and pass for first-class mutton, and all this with compact shape. That style of sheep is only to be found in the land of Eldorado on the west side."

If this we have an experience not to be tried in Texas. We have few full blood Merinos for Southdowns to cross. Our sheep do not all reach such a grade. We have nearly lost the Mexican wool producer, and have reached a low grade Merino in large numbers—a sheep that shears lightly and has a light frame. Our experiments should be to reach a better sheep—not a perfect one. A sheep reaching 90 pounds as a yearling, and producing 5 pounds of washed wool, (equal to 70 pounds in the grease), would about suit Texas ranges, but does not require pure bred ewes to produce it. We know how to breed for fleece; what we need is to obtain a marketable fleece with a marketable carcass—something we can ship.

The Southdown is probably the hardest of all the English breeds; the limit of numbers at which they can be run profitably in one flock is not 50 nor 500. They will not stand herding on scant pasturage. They are pasture sheep, and the money is made in feeding, and not in starving them. They are farmers' sheep, and their use is to turn the farm product into money. In value, upon critical markets, a good Southdown lamb is worth two well-fattened muttons.

The different breeds of sheep have their place; even the low grade sheep have a proper place on the ranges, and what men need to do who are in the business of sheep raising is to make the bold attempt to produce a sheep that will suit their several localities, feed and methods, out of what is in reach to build on. The man who experimented and gave the experience above, soon found out what a Southdown was for. "The cross is all right for a man that wishes to sell his lambs."

Had the cross been of a pure Southdown on a low grade Merino it would have resulted the same. In this exper-

iment the Merino blood cuts no figure except for wool, but the owner expects to sell before shearing. The Southdown fleece sells readily alongside of Merino wool, and the only cash difference is in quantity. Herein is the only disadvantage of a small flock of Southdowns as compared with Merinos. The one is a mutton sheep, the other is a wool sheep.

**If Your Lungs Are Destroyed**  
 Do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossibilities. If, however, you have not yet reached the last stages of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lest you cross the fatal line where help is impossible. The discovery has arrested the aggravating cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night sweats and hectic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness.

**WEEKLY CLIP.**

Mr. W. F. Blandin, owner of 4000 sheep, called in on Monday to dispatch a letter to the Chicago Live Stock Exchange on the double deck question. Mr. A. G. Walker, sheep raiser and shipper, of this county, did the same thing.

A regular blizzard was raging January 6th. Over 400 of my sheep were under two to four feet of snow, and my mules buried up to the eyes in it. In trying to extricate them my nose and fingers were badly frozen, and my foot was so completely nipped by the cold that I have not yet met with recovery has arrested the aggravating cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night sweats and hectic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness.

On Tuesday, there were sold to Swift 548 head of very good 86 lb. Nebraska corn-fed sheep, at \$4.50 per 100 lbs. They were young, in good flesh, and very fine pelts. Mr. Deans, of Crete, was the shipper of this, about the first important lot of Western sheep for the season. Good fat Western sheep, like good cattle, are preferable to "natives," owing to the lighter shrinkage. In a measure, this lot of sheep will set the prices in the West for such stock. But the more unusually good quality for the weight. (Chicago Drovers Journal.)

Mr. E. W. Gruendler, wool buyer, has lately returned from a hide purchasing trip in the interest of J. C. Crowder & Co. He went to Gainesville, Denison, Savannah, I. T., Waco and Austin. He reports no fallen hives in the market, stock in good fix and no losses of consequence. A few hundred sheep pelts were on the market, whereas at this time last year there were many thousands. Mr. Gruendler reports the sheep industry as in a prosperous condition.

Mr. W. E. Vernon, of Comanche county, who brought muttons to Fort Worth a couple of months since, located here until he sold out. He departed for Comanche county during the week.

Mr. Adam T. Brown, of Coleman county, owner of several thousand sheep, sent a lot to the Chicago Live Stock exchange by way of the JOURNAL office. The purport was "double decks." Mr. Brown has a train load of muttons.

Mr. F. H. Littlehale, of Wichita Falls, a well known wool buyer, took a dose of Morphine for Neuralgia and nearly passed over the river. He is progressing favorably.

Mr. A. Armentrout, wool buyer of this city, says that when the wool season is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

Rich, Mange and scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort Worth.

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**OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.**  
**The National Sheep Shearing—Wool and Sheep Markets—Double Decks.**  
 St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, '86.  
 Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.  
 We are by no means idle, even if the snow is deep and blizzards prevail. The executive committee of the Wool Growers' convention and National Sheep Shearing, held their first meeting at the Mercantile club Thursday afternoon, to make extensive arrangements for the coming National convention which is to take place in this city April 7 and 8. The attendance was large and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the members. It is thought that the convention will be larger than the cattle convention. Every state in the Union has responded and will send representatives. California flockmasters are coming in car loads; Vermont also talks big; Ohio will be in force, and even Old Mexico will make a showing. Various committees were appointed, chief among them, committee on transportation, on express companies, on warehouse and on hotels. Speeches were made and then the committee adjourned to meet at the same place February 14.

The sheep market was active the past week and prices have advanced fully 25 cents per 100 lbs on all grades. Sales were made at \$3 to \$5 per 100 lbs, with the bulk of sales going at \$4.25 per 100 lbs. But few native sheep are bringing less than \$3 per 100 lbs.

Texas and Colorado sheep were in light supply and brought from \$3.10 to \$4.15 per 100 lbs, according to quality. The double deck car war is being still waged on the railroads, and I have not the least doubt that the commission salesmen will carry their point ere long.

Texas flockmasters should not get excited and ship half fat sheep to market. Better hold on to them until later, for it will pay.

There is but little change to note in the wool market. Demand fair and sales moderate at strong prices; Texas being quoted at from 12 to 23c per lb. RATTLE.

**Undigested Food**  
 In the stomach develops an acid which stings the upper part of the throat and palate, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than alkaline salts, like bicarbonate of soda.

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**FEEDING CATTLE ON THE RANGE.**  
Mr. Thomas Sturgis of Wyoming Before the International Range Association.  
MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I have been honored with a request to address you on the subject of feeding cattle for market; in other words, how to get our stock after our corn, alfalfa, clover, grass and alkali water, into such condition that he can look, without humiliation, across the pens of the Chicago stock yards at his sleek and pampered brother of Illinois.  
I think I am safe in assuming that we make money, and I believe the keen rejoinder of an old ranchman friend of mine expresses the idea, and comes home to the hearts of most of us. He was an old-timer, and it was in the early days. Some trade was going on between him and a new arrival, who was unaccustomed to prices on the plains. The tenderfoot reproached him with asking too much, to which the ranchman replied: "Young man, I want you to understand that I am not the child of wealthy parents, nor am I here for my health."  
But, gentlemen, when we want to make all the money our business will give us, we do not want to make it at the expense of honesty toward man, or humanity toward the beast.  
The field of thought we are about to discuss leads us to the fact that the tendency is toward better care on the range, higher breeding, fuller and riper maturity. It draws us on from the days of daily encounters with the hostile Indians, when we lived in dugouts on the range, when rifle and revolver were constant companions, to the days of peace and railroads and international cattle conventions. And in like manner it turns our thought from the rude and rough methods of handling our cattle, which were the best possible to us in those times, to the modern, more humane, and more economical methods, which the events of the last ten years have put within our reach.  
So great has been the change between the former methods, pursued in the cattle business upon the plains, and those which circumstances now render necessary, that I think it best to review them briefly, as they come within my experience since 1873.  
At that time, and for a number of years following, the range was unlimited in its extent, unintercepted by wire fences and by extensive irrigating canals. It was scantily stocked with cattle, and consequently the animals that were upon it were to a great extent handled only by the men who owned them in each section, and only to that extent which was necessary to accomplish the object of the owner in branding calves or gathering heaves.  
But as time went by vast numbers of new herds were introduced, each one bringing with it an additional amount of work during the seasons of branding and shipping. The obstructions above referred to came in, and the range then began to multiply in so far as the water privileges and the condition of the country permitted, and the conclusion was forced upon the owners of range herds that they could no longer expect or count upon the old methods of handling their cattle. They were obliged to improve their methods, to early as formerly, or to the extent of the same percentage out of every hundred head of animals of suitable age.  
In the early days we could buy two and three-year-old steer cattle off the Texas and Oregon trails, and the following year we could sell them in the market in prime order three-fourths of the entire number.  
We then found that, under the disadvantages of the above character, a single winter was not sufficient to mature an animal of the trail. We at first tributed it to the quality of the feed, and determined to try the experiment with older cattle. But after buying and turning out three and four-year-olds, we still found that a single winter did not accomplish the object. We could still fatten pretty fast in the winter, and we could still market a certain proportion of our range three-year-olds. But another period went by, and we found that this calculation was still defective; that in spite of the fact that we were carrying our shipments to September and October, instead of July and August, that still the proportion which we could gather that were fit for beef did not represent over one-third or one-half of the animals of appropriate age.  
We therefore, to meet all obligations of various kinds, which the sale of his cattle was expected to cover, the average ranchman found it necessary to ship a large percentage of the steers that remained, in a condition which he recognized as being simply that of feeders.  
This class of cattle is bought by the Iowa and Illinois farmers at a rate in which it is true, there was some profit, but which was very far below the result that had been obtained from the same animal when thoroughly matured.  
In casting about for a relief the Wyoming ranchman recognized a number of obstacles, each of which produced its damaging effect. The most important of these were the constantly recurring periods at which an excessive number of animals reached the Chicago market. We understood clearly that while the total number of cattle going off the grass range was not in excess of what the Chicago buyers could handle, if averaged throughout the entire shipping season, that still the arrival of what was equivalent to three or four days' supply, upon one day broke the market to an extent which was not compensated by its subsequent rise and high prices realized by the light shipments that followed. What the cattlemen needs is a steady, average market, upon which he can calculate with reasonable confidence. All violent changes of beef values or railroad freight rates are injurious.  
The question thus brought up was, "Can an arrangement be made by which the shipments of the cattlemen in their range country, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, can be averaged to a certain extent down to the daily supply which the Chicago market can receive and handle?" It was at first thought that this could be done by the combination of a number of the largest shippers and the preparation of a schedule of days and amounts of shipments which each of the signers should agree to be bound by. But this arrangement proved to be a false hope. The failure was not due to a lack of good will on the operation on the part of the shippers, but was caused by such conditions of the business and circumstances inseparable from it, as prevented the shippers from acting as free agents in the matter. The cattlemen who carry their cattle to market will realize, of doing his work when other men in his locality are doing it, of branding his

calves either on or immediately after the general round-up, and before they leave their mothers, of shipping his heaves between the intervals of calf branding, and of getting his last shipment of the range before the snow begins to fly; all of these circumstances, to great extent, controlled the operations. The long distance from the railroad of many of the herds made it necessary for his drive, and the result was that large numbers of heaves in the hands of their various owners would arrive at the shipping stations almost simultaneously, and they would begin to shrink from the day they are first gathered and put under herd, and continue to do so until they pass into the hands of the consumer in Chicago. To hold them after reaching the railroad station, upon scanty food, and by grazing of the previous herds which had been held in the same locality, threatened the owner thereof with a direct loss. And this loss was so much more apparent to him than the possible danger of arriving upon a bad market, that the owner, simultaneously, controlled the chance of the latter alternative.  
With this condition of things, and in the fact above alluded to, that in consequence of the cattle fattening more slowly than formerly, every owner was holding back the last possible moment before starting to get his heaves into the best condition, you see the simple explanation of the crowded markets and low prices which annually recur in September, October, and November.  
It also became apparent to the cattlemen that the best method of making their business unprofitable. The increased number of brands of cattle necessitated a greatly increased force of men. The necessity for seeking one to the more distant ranges increased, and the cost of transportation of food from the nearest railroad point, and the expense of driving and loading cattle, and necessitated the employment of a vastly increased number of freight wagons, teams, and teamsters. The result was that the cattlemen rapidly approaching a point where the small percentage of net profit was likely to be entirely absorbed by the excessive losses of some unusually stormy and inclement winter.  
The problem which was thus presented was deeply pondered and debated by those cattle owners who believed in the cattle business, and had fixed their selves permanently on the western plains, and who intended to stay with the business as long as it would stay with them.  
The problem presented two important questions: First, how to completely mature their cattle so that they would class as beef instead of feeders, and how to escape the long pole of the canners, which, proverbially, knocks down the persimmons, and at a low price. Second, to lengthen the period of marketing their cattle so as to avoid the necessity of placing their entire annual product into the hands of the consumers during the 90 days of autumn weather; and on the contrary, to make their sales in small numbers at a time, and continuously and successfully throughout the entire year.  
To meet these two conditions, some form of feeding was evidently necessary, and as much as three years ago this was conceded by myself and my associates as a necessity for the successful conduct of our business in the future.  
We first turned our attention to oldest and most common method, that of feeding the cattle on the range, either on the cob, or on the cob, following the cattle with hogs. Of this method we had had in former years, as far back as 1869 and 1870, an ample experience, from which we draw the following conclusions: That if fed in open lots, a very large proportion of the fattening qualities of the food must go to supply animal heat, to meet the shrinkage caused by cold and rain. To such an extent is this true that in bad winters of alternate cold and wet, the amount of food that the animals would consume would be little more than to maintain its condition until spring should bring settled weather. If fed in sheds, by which warmth and shelter could be obtained, the expense for that purpose, which would be very great, must be taken into consideration. And lastly, the extensive prevalence of hog cholera rendered the necessary investment in that class of stock liable to sweeping danger arising from this cause.  
We, therefore, argued that if the expense of building sheds to an extent and at a cost proportionate to the business we wished to do was incurred, that some method of feeding should be adopted, in which not only the hogs could be dispensed with, but which would not require large investments to be utilized. We then turned our attention to slop feeding in distillery, and of this we made a full and fair trial with partially satisfactory results. But a close and practical investigation, based upon our own experience and every day's impression upon us as the conclusion that this system also had its drawbacks.  
In the first place the nature of the combination called the distillers' pool is such that a large proportion of the distilleries in the country are closed, that the total production may be kept within the limits which their owners and their trade warrants. These pools change from year to year, and the distillery that operates in 1885 may not operate in 1886, necessitating, therefore, a constant change of base on the part of the cattle feeders.  
We found it impossible to make a contract at a fixed rate, which should continue more than a single season, thereby exposing us at the beginning of each new year to a general competition incited by those who believe that our previous operations had been excessively profitable. Again, we found it impossible to make a contract which should extend along into the spring or summer, when it was impossible for the distiller to continue his work with a view to profit on his main production.  
The limit of time which all desired to fix was too short to be safe for security of the cattlemen, and the safety of cattle, and it is impossible to safely change cattle from slop feed to any other form of feed, the probability of having to force the last few hundred or thousand head of cattle onto the market when only half that number of stock would be the probable conclusion which we should meet under such contracts. Again, no distiller will assume the responsibility or guarantee to the cattle feeder a steady and continuous feed for his stock in the emergency of an injury to the machinery of the establishment, and as the work of distilleries is constantly liable, from its complicated and intricate nature, to serious breakdowns, the danger of being entirely deprived of feed in case of such a contingency could utilize, for a number of weeks at a time, as a very possible contingency.

Lastly, while we found that our cattle would mature well, if given time enough upon a good class of corn slop, as produced by a distillery, our common sense told us that if that material from which the sugar, represented by the alcohol, had been extracted, was fed instead of the whole, that a similar class of food produced from corn and other grains of which the animal would receive the entire amount with all its carbonaceous properties, must be even more fattening. In other words, we should have a healthier food for the fattening operations in less time, and consequently with a proportionate decrease in all the attendant expenses of labor, etc.  
Having thus considered the problem in all its phases, we determined to establish an establishment, of which we should be the proprietors, in which the details of kind, quality, variety, and amount of food and length of time for fattening should be absolutely under our own control.  
This we have done at our establishment at Gilmore, Neb., where some 4,000 head of animals do not receive feed. Their feed is chiefly Indian corn, ground and cooked, and an ample supply of good bright hay chopped and fed dry. The labor of feeding is, as much as possible, done automatically, and except as called to aid in many ways, besides that of cooking the animals are not chained or fastened in any way, but each has a roomy stall which allows considerable freedom of movement. Our experience in feeding range cattle has been very favorable, both in distillery and under our present method. First, they became gentle more rapidly than state cattle. The first struggle for supremacy settles the question, and in a week not a steer will "pull back" as you pass within a foot of his head, going the entire length of the stable. Second, they stand confident at well and fatten rapidly, retaining health and vigor. And here I want to correct an error commonly received, viz: That the native Texas steers do not feed well. It is an entire mistake. They feed admirably; none better. In 1885 we fattened straight American cattle, range half and three-quarter breeds, and Texas three and four-year-olds. None of them made more gain per head average than the Texas, and none went to market smoother or killed better. Their average weight gained in and weighed out, both on a shrink, was a trifle over 300 pounds. It is not my intention, and indeed, I could not within the limit of this paper, enter into a detailed account of the methods pursued at our place. Some of the gentlemen present, perhaps have visited the barns, and others possibly will. We are very far from assuming that we have discovered the best method, or that we have reached the ultimate and highest point of successful cattle feeding. But we believe that we have carried out the right road, and we are in a position to profit by our own experience. We readily admit that circumstances and conditions in other localities may make other methods wiser and better than this. With a feed of the kind, and a good weather, and cheap corn, the older method first mentioned can be followed profitably as it has been in the past. That part of the distilleries will continue to be fully patronized and will annually supply their proportion of fat animals to the market. But we believe that we have secured to a certain extent the objects which I have above pointed out as seeming to be a necessity to the future of the cattle business. To itemize them briefly they are these:  
A method by which the range heaves, dry cows and other stock suitable for the purpose can be thoroughly fattened.  
A means to market which enables animals to be brought to the consumer with the least possible shrinkage. The facility for marketing these animals in small lots, and not by the train load, selecting for each small bunch those animals that at that time are thoroughly matured and ready, and escaping those periods of the year when the market is in the most degree flooded with stock. And lastly, and in connection with this point, to be able to market all through the year, thus to some extent regulating the manner in which the whole product of the cattle of the plains comes to market.  
Although the great staple stock food of the west has been for generation practically Indian corn alone, and, although we believe that we can do our fattening work so well by the aid of this magnificent grain alone, that we can afford to compete with the corn market across the ocean, still it is true that the unquestioned results of experiment show that the inferior animals, as well as man himself, profit greatly and make larger returns for a wide and reasonable variety and mixture of food. Such an establishment, as I have described, and others of a similar character, will be, I am convinced, of vast benefit to the West. What I want, what you want, what the West wants, is the greatest return for its money and its labor. It wants to utilize the product of its fields as fully as possible. If it is an honorable and worthy object to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, not any less will it be held to make one bushel of corn produce what two bushels have heretofore been expected to produce. I have no doubt, should be opposed to all wasteful methods. I believe that every dollar expended should earn its return, and I do not believe that the cattlemen of the plains can afford to pursue their business by wasteful and extravagant methods, even if they can continue to enjoy a moderate profit while so doing. Impudence and extravagance are a curse to any people, and it is a sure and certain sin which recoils eventually upon the heads of those who commit it. Let us set a high standard for our business, and let that standard be the highest possible result obtainable from the materials that are given into our hands to use. Let us not be satisfied with any wasteful method of pursuing our business, if care and thought will lead us into a better and a wiser one.  
The day of great profits in the cattle business is gone by, never to return. The man who kept his cattle tightly notched upon a shingle, and whose only books were represented by the checks he drew upon the local bank, and who never knew where his stock went, he went to the bank counter and asked if he had a balance, that man and that method are things of the past.  
Our business is an honorable and a grand one. It is the production at first hand of one of the great staples of the world's commerce, and we owe it to ourselves, and we owe it to the states and territories in which we live, to place that business upon as high a plane, to follow it in as systematic, methodical, and intelligent a manner as any commercial business in the United States requires.  
I make a plea for a higher view of

the cattle business than that which is found in the past. We have millions of dollars invested in it, and we have high a quality of brain and intellect interested in its management as there is in any business in the world.  
Let the country and the people see that this is your object, and that to this end you are steadily and intelligently laboring, and I predict that the charges of wasteful, reckless, and almost lawless methods which are now hurled against us will die away and be heard no more, and that the name and business of the ranchmen of the plains will command the respect, the consideration, and the admiration to which, by their business methods, by the magnitude of the industry they represent, and by their personal bravery, skill and perseverance in a dangerous occupation, they are, in my opinion, fully and honorably entitled.  
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N. T. Eaton, writing from Kansas City recently, says the impression is general there that the Southern Kansas railway will reach Moberlie in time for the beef shipments next season.—[Panhandle.]

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