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BRANCH LOCATED AT THE STOCK YARDS.
Business of Stockmen given special attention. Our facilities are unsurpassed for making
collections in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico. Accounts of
Banks, Bankers and others received and favorable terms given.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE BANK,
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Transact a General Banking Business.
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Paid Up Capital, \$500,000
Stockholders' Liability 1,000,000
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C. W. ISRAEL, President. G. A. ARCHIBALD, Cashier.

C. W. ISRAEL & CO., BANKERS,
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General banking business transacted. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted
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Island City Savings Bank,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.
A General Banking Business Transacted.
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VOL. 4.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1883.

NO. 7.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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A general banking business transacted.
Collections made and promptly remitted.
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Traders' National Bank
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
DIRECTORS—J. O. Dewees, J. W. Glass, J. M. Foster, Thomas Dewees, C. B. Thornton, J. M. Brownson, J. S. Thornton.
A General Banking Business Transacted.

BANKS.
W. J. DOAZ, President.
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Traders' National Bank
OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Capital, - - - \$125,000.00.
Correspondence Solicited. City Accept-
ances Discounted.
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Fort Worth, Texas.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. monthly

HORSES AND CATTLE.
Stock Under Fence. Delivery of
Horse Stock. Price of Cattle.
Ones and Twos Going
North. Baldy Connell
to Get a Scalp.
[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.]
ALVARADO, JOHNSON COUNTY, TEX.)
June 9, 1883.
The country around this beautiful
little city has been in the last year so
fenced up that the cattle business has
nearly all moved away further north.
There are several pastures near this
place which present as fine grazing
land as there is in any section of the
state. The valley that lies about fifteen
miles east is considered the finest in any
part of the state. The range was never
known to be better. Messrs. Sansom
Brothers have a splendid pasture of
4000 acres that has been recently fenced
in upon which they have a large num-
ber of horses and mules. They are sell-
ing about 3000 head of fine cattle which
are doing well and are in splendid con-
dition. They recently bought 100 head
of mares and mules, paying \$40
per head. Stock horses are sell-
ing at \$25. There are a great many
cattle arrived in Alvarado that have
been fed and are in first-class order but
the market being dull they are being
held for higher prices. Yearlings are
worth \$16 to \$17. 2-year-olds \$20 to \$22.
3-year-olds \$25 to \$30. Stock cattle are
selling from \$15 to \$22 per head.

TEMPLE.
Mr. L. Love brought into Temple
on Wednesday 200 head of horses
which is a part of 1,200 that are being
delivered here and being shipped to
Columbus; they are the entire stock of
horses that were owned by Messrs.
Denman & Bowles of Falls county,
which firm has sold to Mr. John Love-
lady of Columbus, for \$30 per head.
They are a lot of general stock horses
which came from the ranch of
Messrs. D. & B., about thirty-five miles
from this place. They are being de-
livered in lots of 200 every two weeks.
Messrs. Denman & Bowles recently
sold to Mr. Taylor, of Temple, and to
Mr. Smiley, of Milan county, a lot
of cattle of the following grades for the
named figures: Seven hundred
steers 3-year-olds and up for \$40;
stags \$35, and cows \$31.
They still have six upon their firm
ranch about 600 head of splendid cattle.
They have burned so far this
season 84 calves.
Messrs. Stephens & Patterson of
Bell county, are shipping to some
Northern section of the state a large
lot of one and two year olds. They
have shipped so far about 1500 head.
Stock horses, it is reported, can be
bought near here for \$22.00.
Mr. Bob Moore of Falls county, has
recently purchased a lot of 100 horses
from Mr. Joe Jackson, paying \$25 per
head. The country around here is be-
ing rapidly fenced in which accounts
partly for the large number of cattle be-
ing shipped.

Five trains of cattle passed through
here on Wednesday.
Maj. Littlefield, the large cattle
owner of Caldwell and other counties
passed through this place on Tuesday
on his way home from Kansas City.
He gives a glowing account of the cattle
in the country through which he
has passed, and where he has visited.
Dr. W. M. Vandell, editor and pro-
prietor of the Seguin Times and
the honored president of the
State Press Association
passed up the Missouri Pacific here
on Tuesday. He states that he
is not going to inspect cattle, but
attend any "branding tournament," but
he is going after an "Indian" scalp
and he feels confident he will have one,
as he is with Gen. and Mrs. Williams
and darling Col. Jno. O. Johnson, of
Travis. The first scalp is engaged, as
Colonel J. (he has been recently ap-
pointed on the governor's staff) has
promised it to an attaché of the JOUR-
NAL, as he thinks it is much needed.

San Antonio just at the present
seems to be a place prolific in news
concerning cattle and horse thieves.
We have a dispatch from there dated
June 5th which says: John House,
three of the Trammell brothers and one
White have been arrested in Gonzales
county for stealing cattle. Nineteen
head of the cattle stolen were recovered
yesterday, and sixty head more were
driven into Gonzales to-day to be
claimed. There is great excitement
and the news arrives this evening that
the Mexican was hanged by one of
stockmen on the Rio Grande in
several counties. Capt. Shely of the
ranges has all his men in the field with
posses, making arrests and reclaiming
stock on which the brands have been
blotted. About thirty arrests have
been made the past week, and the ran-
gers say the work has only just com-
menced. Praises are loud for Shely
and his brave boys.

The Worsham cattle company last
week started a herd of three thousand
one and two year-olds to Montana, to
grow and fatten on their northern
range. Henrietta Shield.

SAN ANTONIO.
SAN ANTONIO, JUNE 13, 1883.

The Land Fraud Board at Work.
Blotting Brands.
The Arrest of W. W. Bruton. Fort
Stockton Sold. Heavy Fail-
ure. Needed Rains.
Personal and General News Notes.

Blotting Brands.
Within the past two or three weeks
many cattle have been recovered where
the brands had been blotted and the
animals stolen. We shall endeavor to
make plain the brand blotting busi-
ness, and offer some examples of how
it is done. The principal means of the-
very to which greater cruelty is attached
than this.
John Bell of Cuero, Dewitt county,
brands as follows: J. L. and cattle
were recovered from the courthouse
and in Gonzales branded as follows:
BUD, which was made by changing
the brand. These changes were
found by throwing down the cattle and
washing the brands, when the differ-
ence between the old and new seals
could be plainly seen. The old seals
shining and the new brand looking
raw. Another instance, where the
well known brand 2—was changed to a
Mexican brand, such as this: [X]
There is no mistaking this for a "span-
ish brand," and the change was made
on saddle horses, but the "weather
boarding" was detected and the
secret of the thieves exposed.
The horses taken by the lawful
owner at Lampasas, Texas. The diffi-
culty of the blotting a Spanish
brand without doing it by rolling the
animal over in a fire, or using the bot-
tom of a red-hot skillet would seem
to indicate that the Mexican and
Spanish system of branding originated
at, and during, just about such a
period as that which has afflicted this
country for some years past, and, in-
deed, until stock has become valu-
able.

ARREST OF W. W. BRUTON.
A Total Exoneration.
The following communication was
sent to a local paper which published
a false report regarding the arrest of
Mr. W. W. Bruton, by rangers, in
Marverick county, and refused to
publish it. As Mr. Bruton is well known
to the readers of this journal, and as
has caused no small amount of talk,
and the communication having now
been handed us for publication, we ac-
cept the same:
I see by a paragraph in your paper of
the 5th instant, that in an interview
with Capt. Joe Shely your reporter
was informed that the Brutons were
at the head of a band of outlaws,
and that they were being taken by
the rangers. This is a gross misrep-
sentation of the facts, and the arrest
has caused no small amount of talk,
and the communication having now
been handed us for publication, we ac-
cept the same:
I see by a paragraph in your paper of
the 5th instant, that in an interview
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sentation of the facts, and the arrest
has caused no small amount of talk,
and the communication having now
been handed us for publication, we ac-
cept the same:

HORNS AND HOOF.
Mr. Newt. Rachal is again with us.
We miss many leading stockmen
from our streets.
Tom Piggett has sold out his busi-
ness at Fort Clark to Max Linheim
for \$2100.
The venerable Rocky Ammons, of
Live Oak county, is paying us a visit
once more.
Two or three of our principal horse
men have been down with the meas-
les, and are just beginning to show up
again.
Carter & Stanford last Sunday re-
ceived three cars of horses from
Laredo for this market. We hear of
horses selling at very low figures at
Laredo.
John Eohn of Medina county, re-
ports fine rains in his section recently,
and all things in a highly prosperous
condition. Cattle are fat and all is
prosperous.
Maj. W. F. Corbett, of Fort Stock-
ton, is in the city. The Fort and
about 30,000 acres near by were sold
him for \$130,000. Parties here were
the owners.
W. H. Burkett of Uvalde, well
known to western stockmen, has
failed for about \$70,000. B. Oppen-
heimer & Co., and A. B. Frank of San
Antonio, and Marx & Kemper of
Galveston are the principal creditors.
Charles Linke, of La Salle; Charles
G. Burbank, of Menard; R. A. Hous-
ton, of Gonzales; C. Byrne, W. L.
Davidson, L. G. Robinson and Capt.
W. B. Syers, Gonzales; C. Pingston,
Uvalde; W. T. Jackson and D. A.
Nance, Hayes, and J. D. Staples,
stock agent of the Sunset railway,
called on us last week.

Col. Frank P. Hord was so unfortu-
nate a few days ago as to break his
wheeler riding about his ranch
northwest of the city. The colond
has now ninety feet of water in his
well, which is one hundred and thirty
feet below the surface, the well being
three hundred and thirty feet deep.
The water will be pumped out for
stock.
Col. B. H. Von Raub greases his
horses to keep off ticks, and gives
them a little sulphur with their salt.
In the far west, where there is alkali
soil, no ticks are found, and when cat-
tle or horses drink the Pecos water,
ticks are said to fall off. The growth
and appearance of stock are greatly
improved, especially during dry weather,
by ticks.

San Antonio Market.
But little is doing in cattle, though
the demand seems to hold up. The
dry weather, however, has placed
stock in an unsatisfactory condition,
and has some effect, but there is no
scarcity of buyers at fair rates. We
have no shipments to report of cattle,
but horse shipments hold up well, and

himself over with glory, he must
himself to the truth, as far
as myself and my father are con-
cerned. I am your humble servant,
WESLEY C. BRUTON.

The demand for stock animals is
good. Cow ponies have gone back-
ward, but will undoubtedly pick up
during winter and the succeeding
spring, though prices are not expected
to advance much before that time.
Good ponies sell well, while small
animals are not cared for unless at
very low prices. The shipments for
the past week as we receive them from
animal and hide Inspector Campbell
are as follows:
Prescott & Newton, two cars horses;
Horton & Peterson, two cars horses to
Fort Worth, W. P. Dewees, five cars
horses to New York and five to Venita;
Dickerson & Kistler, two cars horses,
to Ohio; Walter Richards, two cars
horses to Kansas; McCafferty Bro's,
three cars horses to St. Louis; J. N.
Longnecker, one car horses to Illinois;
L. H. Hantton, one car horses to
Hannibal, Missouri; P. R. Trotter, two
cars horses to Venita; J. H. Horton &
Co.; two cars horses to Missouri;
Iverson, one car horses to Louisiana;
H. W. Moreland, three cars horses to
Kansas; Henry Stackhouse, one car
horses to St. Louis; J. H. Horton &
Co.; two cars horses to Missouri;
New Orleans; F. Tibbler & Bro., two
cars horses to New Orleans; B. W.
Brower, five cars horses to Venita; W.
M. Pingree, two cars to Venita; John
Mauffet, seven cars to Venita; D. H.
Powell, one car to Venita; E. P. Hol-
lingsworth, two cars to Venita.
The total shipments for the week were 55
cars, most of which are stock horses
shipped principally to sell, but some
for breeding purposes. This is drain-
ing the country of mares, particularly
old Mexican stock, and if the horse
business of the country is to be kept up
and the supply equal to demand,
something will shortly have to be done
to increase the breeding stock.
We quote as follows:
CATTLE MARKET.
Cows, for beef, \$23.40
Milk cows, \$24.40
Feeding steers and calves, \$12.40
Two year olds, \$16.20
Three year olds, \$16.20
Four year olds, \$24.40
HORSE AND MULE MARKET.
Cow ponies, \$30.40 to \$35.40
Work horses, \$15.40 to \$20.40
Mules, \$12.40 to \$15.40
Mules, 1 1/2 to 2 hands, \$4.40 to \$5.40
Mules, 2 to 3 hands, \$5.40 to \$6.40
For mules there is neither demand
nor supply, and there are very few in
the country to be marketed.

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.
The Markets. Sales. Contracts.
Personal and General Notes.
[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.]
KANSAS CITY, MO., June 11, 1883.
The market last week was by no
means a satisfactory one to shippers
from the country. For, indeed, to ship-
pers on this market who made pur-
chases for shipment to eastern mar-
kets; and as an instance may be stated
that a lot of cattle purchased on this
market and shipped to St. Louis and
sold there brought but 5 cents per 100
pounds more than was paid for them
here, so the purchaser was out the
freight charges from this point to St.
Louis. All classes of cattle are lower,
but unripe lots, such as could not be
classified either as stockers' or butchers'
steers, were hard to sell except at a
sacrifice. There have been but few
grass Texas steers received here yet.
The only bunch which have been sold
is 137 head, which averaged 500 pounds,
and brought \$3.87. One hundred and
seven head of half-bred Texas steers
which averaged 902 to 926
pounds, sold at \$4.40. Cows
continue in very light receipt, in fact
so light that it is difficult to establish
market prices. Full corn-fed Texas
steers averaging 10 to 167 lbs sold at
\$4.50.
W. A. Towers and J. R. Gudge, of
ranchmen of Colorado, have been in
the city the past week. Mr. Towers
has just returned from Dakota where
he had been to make arrangements to
send to ranges on the Little Mission
and Beaver rivers—near the Dakota and
Montana dividing boundary—14,000
head of Texas and Colorado steers with
some Herford.

Jack and Chester Snyder, sons of A.
J. Snyder, have made a contract with
the Eagle Chief Pool, located in South-
western Kansas and the Indian Terri-
tory, by which all of the yearling
steers belonging to the Pool are to be
delivered to them for the next five
years. The price to be paid for these
cattle is in the neighborhood
of \$20 per head "counted out." It is
reported that the Messrs. Snyder have
been offered a profit of \$25,000 on their
contract.
The Cherokee Strip Live Stock As-
sociation, which recently leased graz-
ing land in the Indian territory from
the Cherokees are making arrange-
ments to survey the same. Mr. Ben-
nett, one of the directors of the associa-
tion, has charge of this branch of the
business.
T. A. Head of Washington, Kansas,
who is in the city banking and cattle
business was in the city the past week
looking around for ranch property.
The sale of graded heifers at Fowler's
ranch in Wabunsee county, Kansas,
on Thursday and Friday was a failure
as far as the arrangement of the cattle
was concerned. The attendance was
very fair. There were 224 head sold at
an average of about \$22 per head.

SANCHO.
A good many Texas ranchmen who
used to swear by Spanish bulls are
converted and are now using im-
proved bulls. "Blood will tell," but
sometimes it takes a good deal of time
to make it tell. By the way, what is the
reason some Texas ranchmen don't
start fine stock farms for supplying
ranchmen with home raised and
thoroughly acclimated bulls? It will
pay, and pay highly. There will be an
increased demand in the Southwest
for improved bulls, and of course
stockmen would rather patronize
home breeders, even if there were no
strong arguments in favor of breeding
stock acclimated.—Drovers' Journal.
Messrs. Hall' Brother, of San An-
tonio, drove to this place 600 head of
cattle from the Pecos and shipped them
the past week.—Colorado Clipper.

THE TEXAS
Land and Mortgage Company
(LIMITED)
LOANS MONEY
On Large Farms and Stock
Ranches
from one to five years' time, in sums to suit
borrowers and on reasonable terms.
DEALS IN LAND NOTES
and negotiates sales of
Cattle, Ranches, Etc.
Apply to
C. E. WELLESLEY,
General Manager, Dallas, Texas.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.
The Market Demoralized.
[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.]
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,
June 12, 1883.
The past week has been a bad one
for sellers, as prices depreciated fully
25c to 50c, per 100 lbs on all grades of na-
tives Texans and Southwest. The run
was large and consisted of fair to good
quality. New York, Boston, and
Philadelphia and other prominent
Eastern points were glutted with stock;
as a result prices had to suffer. Even
this did not help matters much, and
the markets became demoralized.
Buyers in our market took these broad
hints and values had to be slaughtered.
I may say that the quality of the offer-
ings are not of the best. Plenty of cat-
tle came out that had been in grass for
weeks at a time, and did not grade
fine or even good.
Offerings of grass Texas and Indians
comparatively small. Certainly they
felt the depression as well as natives,
especially when the quality was not
very good. Sales were made at range
of \$4.45 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs.
To-day there was a train load in of
pretty slick steers which sellers held at
strange prices.
Reports from other points not very
flattering, so holders in our market
were not so happy as they well could be.
The least said is the soonest, so I will
close, hoping that my next may contain
more pleasant news. RATTLEBURN.

COLORADO CITY COLLECTIONS.
Movements of Owners and Herds.
Backward Beef Sales and
Transfers. Range and
Ranch Notes Gen-
erally.
COLORADO, June 13, 1883.
News of interest in this section to
the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL, is
somewhat scarce. Your correspond-
ent has been mixing around and
chatting with every stockman he
would see come into the city during
the past week, and to find out what
was going on out on the ranches.
Nearly all of them report the same plea-
sant state of affairs. That their cattle are
all now doing well and the grass pretty
good. In some localities, rain is
needed, very badly. Very few cattle
have been driven any beef cattle into
Colorado, or made any sales or ship-
ments as yet. The beef cattle are
somewhat backward for this season of
the year. The bulk of them are not
in for market and will not be offered
for sale for some little time.
Mr. Josiah Hale, agent for Camp-
bell, Lancaster & Co., live stock deal-
ers, Kansas City, Mo., was in to see us
a few days ago. Mr. Hale is in this
country for the purpose of buying beef
cattle. He was out at a round up near
Colorado last week, and he reports
beef cattle too thin for market. He
says that it will be at least thirty days
before he would be able to purchase any
cattle that he saw at the round up.
Mr. J. B. Stout, manager Lexington
Ranch company, Garza county, was to
be seen among us a few days ago. Mr.
Stout came down to close a lease with
Texas Investment Co. on the 100,000
acres of section of land for his company
in Garza county. Mr. Stout reports
stock doing well in his county, but
that he will not have any beef for
market for several weeks from his ranch.
Mr. Zook is just in from his ranch.
He is looking for a good report of his
stock in the same condition.
Mr. Dan Kyle, formerly a prominent
stockman in this section will leave
soon for Arizona territory, and will
carry with him 200 head of stock. Cattle
which will locate on his ranch that
he purchased there several months
ago.
Messrs. Will and John Slaughter
are also favorably impressed with the
territory, and will start some cattle to
that country soon. Will Slaughter I
learned to-day has already put on the
trail 2500 head of cattle for Arizona,
and John Slaughter will at once start
about 3000 head and your correspondent
understands that Belmont give these re-
ports of the week ending June 13, 1883:
Received—369 head of cattle. Ship-
ped—378 head of cattle and 18 horses.
Cattlemen are pretty thick on the
streets to-day and all wearing a pleas-
ant smile.
Your correspondent learned to-day
that Mr. J. B. Hiler, a prominent cat-
tlemán in Tom Green county, is quite
sick. CURD.

Capt. Joe Shely and G. P. Slicker,
of the state troop, have recovered
and freed large numbers of stolen cattle
from thieves, several arrests being
made embracing nine in Atascosa
county, among them Clay Johnson,
brother of a well known Baptist min-
ister. Many other arrests will follow
and it is thought the stock stealing
that has been systematically going on
for several years in the southern coun-
ties will be stopped and the desper-
ate characters punished.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

PUBLISHED BY THE
LOVING PUBLISHING COMPANY.
GEO. B. LOVING, Editor and Manager,
J. W. PUTMAN, "SLADE," Associate Editor

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The JOURNAL is the official organ of the Texas Live Stock Association, and of all other principal stock associations in the state. Full proceedings of each meeting of these associations, together with the time and place of such meetings, will be published in due time. Publishers, alternately, the estrayed stock of every county in Texas. Gives latest market reports and stock news generally from all points of the country.

BRANCH OFFICES.
The LOVING PUBLISHING COMPANY have established branch offices for the reception and dispatch of advertisements and subscriptions, and where files of the Company's Publications may always be found, as follows:
SAN ANTONIO—No. 220 Dolores street, JEROME HARRIS, Manager, CHAS. SEABATH, Assistant.
AUSTIN—Corner Avenue and Bois D'Arc street, R. CHRISTOPHER.
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WICHITA FALLS—JOHN M. RORER, Manager.

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All orders for subscriptions must be accompanied by the money. Other wise no attention is paid to such orders.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION \$5.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Important to Advertisers.

No cut on wood will hereafter be taken for insertion in any of the papers of this company. Parties who are running such cuts now are notified that they will be taken out and the ads. reset without extra cost unless metal ones are provided. We cannot endanger a \$10,000 press for a \$20 advertisement. No wood-backs will be received in future, and those now in will be taken out by the 15th instant, by which time metal cuts can be supplied.

Mr. J. G. BLACKBURN of Kilbuck, Bell county, reports one black horse, about 14 hands high, star in forehead, away back, heavy built, 8 to 10 years old, branded "X" on shoulder, as having been running there for three years without an owner.

LATEST advices from Red Fork are to the effect that the bridge across the Arkansas river is not yet repaired, and that cattle shipment cannot be made from there at present. While we have no doubt that place possesses many advantages as to rates, etc., yet we would advise shippers to satisfy themselves that cattle can be received there for shipment before driving there. We hope to be able to state definitely next week when shipments can be made from that place.

We give place this week to a "Plea for Longhorns" by one of the JOURNAL's old friends. We have invited correspondence from ranchmen and are glad to see so many of them responding, for a free and frank interchange of opinions and experiences can but be beneficial to all concerned. While, of course, we shall disagree with many of the views of correspondents, yet so long as the discussions are carried in a spirit of fairness and decency we shall cheerfully publish what is said on both sides of every question.

A Rustler.
C. M. Bowles, of the Falls county firm of Drennan & Bowles, has been among us for the past ten days. He's a rustler, and don't you forget it. Not a rustler as the term is used out west, but a rustler to trade. He sold to W. H. Taylor of Temple, 500 head, straight cut, for \$40 per head. For a number of days he got \$35 and for dry cows \$31. Then he tackled S. W. Lovelady of Cleburne, and sold him 1200 head of horses at \$50 around. The last we saw of him he was prowling around seeking whom he might devour and complaining because people wouldn't trade with him. Perhaps the reason Mr. Bowles makes such good trades is because his firm handles good stock.

Profits of Raising Cattle On a Small Scale.

There seems to be an opinion gaining ground among a class of men who have no actual experience in the cattle business but who gain their knowledge of the business exclusively from reading about cattle transactions, that it is useless for a man to undertake to raise cattle unless he has millions or at least away up in the tens of thousands of dollars to put into it. This opinion has become somewhat prevalent because newspapers very naturally have more to say about large stock transactions and large ranchmen than about smaller transactions and smaller ranchmen, just as they bring large farmers, heavy dealers in merchandise and big railroad men more prominently before the public. This is very natural as newspapers are purveyors to the public taste and the public is always more deeply interested in large transactions and men who have distinguished themselves by becoming rich, or have made themselves famous in any way, than they are in minor transactions and men of less note. Every week the papers of the entire country are teeming with accounts of sales ranging from \$50,000 to millions of dollars and with recitals of how this man has invested some \$40,000 year or so ago and is now worth

ranges on which graze thousands of highly graded cattle; but how seldom do we see an account of how a poor man came from the east and settled down in the far west and became a "Nester" simply because he could get no foothold elsewhere, and how after nearly starving himself and family in being convinced that he was not in an agricultural country, that he managed by hard labor given him by neighboring stockmen to gather together a few cows which by attending a few years with care have placed him in easy circumstances and enabled him to put his children at school in some eastern city? How seldom do we see an account of how some farmer boy dissatisfied with the meagre returns for his labor on the farm, gathered up the stock that could be spared from the farm, bought of his neighbors to the extent of his limited means and drove to a western county and then placing himself in the saddle "rode to 'em" as the boys say, and is now worth \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$30,000. And yet such occurrences are by no means rare. Men in every western county, who read this article can point out a neighbor who is an example of such instances as we mention. The man with \$5000 can not make as much money in any given length of time in any business as the man with \$50,000, can, but the man with \$5000 or \$10,000 cannot find a safer investment nor one which will yield him speedy, or more satisfactory results, than the stock business offers. There has not been much said about it, yet it is a fact that there are men all over the west who commenced a short time since with a capital of less than \$5,000, who are now living with their families in easy circumstances, and who are in condition to make a fortune. We would not have to go out of our own county to point them out. There is no business that holds out more tempting inducements and promises more satisfactory returns for men of small capital than the stock business. By using industry and good management a man can take a few hundred head of stock cattle and in a few years be independent of the world. We could point out a young man who not over a year ago drove a delivery wagon in this city, who managed to get hold of a few head of cattle and who only this week sold 400 head. Another young man in this county gathered what cattle he and his mother had on a farm, has gone west with them and is in a fair way to be a wealthy man before he is even in the prime of life. These are only a few instances out of hundreds that might be mentioned. The small stockmen of the west are receiving as good returns in proportion to the amounts they have invested as the cattle kings and millionaires in the business are receiving. From tending a score of cattle on a farm up to grazing thousands on the vast plains, the stock business pays good dividends.

And now for a glance at the Short-horns, Herefords and Polis versus our native cattle. For many, many years the former have been bred and fed, for what? To attain the largest amount of fat in the shortest time; first, a big animal; second, early maturity. With this object every care has been taken in selecting the richest and best adapted food, providing shelter against not simply snow and wind, but often from the sun, and the proud ancestor of many a pedigreed bull among us has been given his grooming and airing as regularly and his blanket as scrupulously cleaned as the blooded racer. But in the history of these breeds, who ever heard of an attempt to toughen the Shorthorn. To what strains were their constitutions subjected?

What was the name of the best rustler? What Shorthorn in his English home was ever expected to endure unassisted the variations of even that more uniform and temperate climate than ours, or make his own living? In a word, the constitution has been considered in so far as necessary that the animal should be healthy, and only so far.

What a contrast when we look at the past history of our native stock! Wild, uncared for, many unowned through all these years since the first Spanish cattle were landed. Winter's snow and ice, summer's sun and scorching winds, season's of drought, and times of prolonged and weakening rains have all tested and proved the stuff they are made of. They have learned through inherited instinct and individual experience how to protect themselves and their offspring. With no dependence on other efforts than their own they have lived and improved; for by the law of natural selection, and the survival of the fittest, only the weak, or old, or crippled, have first perished leaving the strongest and toughest to survive and reproduce and so the breed has constantly increased in hardiness and general excellence.

This has been nature's aim—not the most beef in the shortest time, but hardiness and thriftiness—an animal fitted and knowing how to make his living unaided. Put a Shorthorn hide beside a native Texan. The one with hair like silk, fine and glossy; skin soft, delicate, often thin as paper—the other thick and firm and mellow, and covered with abundant strong hair. The one will actually blister in the sun, and how can we expect it to resist the piercing northerners so successfully as the other whose progenitors have long outlived their fierceness. I presume no one will question this claim for the superiority of our native cattle in hardiness and ability to provide for themselves, any more than the wonderful instinct they exhibit in caring for their young, in which respect old state's cows even are so greatly their inferiors. The main point I wish to make is this; while I readily grant the superiority of blooded beef in point of size, weight, and form—will the cows put on the range live where native stock can? Steers of high blood will live when cows cannot; for the cow has for some months to provide for three stomachs—her own, her calf and unborn calf—nearly and all the time for two, while the steers have but themselves to feed. But to raise steers we must have cows, and it is not the steers or bulls that must be our criterion, but will the cows pull through the winter? If our high grade steers do bring us more per head, if they are the best beef, but we lose a larger proportion of cows; ought we not to figure the result cautiously and see whether the quality gained makes up for the quantity lost—whether it is the most beef as well as the best beef? Now, Mr. Editor, it requires a number of years to ascertain this with reasonable positiveness. Theories are good as leaders but we want experience for the wheelers, and both together make the best team. We want to make as few mistakes as possible. Suppose we supply our herd with full blooded bulls. Our half-bred heifers—some in two, others in three years—give three-fourths blood calves, and these in turn throw seven-eighths blood calves in from four to six years, and from the sixth to the ninth year fifteen-sixteenths blood calves will be dropped. The last may be called high grades. It takes from 6 to 9 years to produce them and there are not many herds of them in Texas and until there are more and under the management of intelligent and watchful owners, some of us may not be sorry if we

go a little slowly. Will these high grade heifers retain a large portion of the thriftiness of the natives, and add size, form and the good qualities of the imported stock? Or will the latter not compensate for the loss of constitution? I have watched for four years two herds of cattle by far the most improved of any near me. The owners lose every winter many more cows than I, and they give them greater care. My cows get poor but pull through, but when their become thin they lose strength more rapidly and die suddenly.

I note too, a smaller per cent. of calves in their stocks than mine. Their heaves bring from \$1 to \$2 more per head, but they lose more cows by far, have less calves, and are obliged to feed more. But some say they are not going to grade so high; they generally mean not so fast. But what are they intending to do when fairly under way? Return to native stock? I see the horror in the faces of some of my Shorthorn friends at the mention of polluting a seven-eighth blood heifer with a scrub bull—as they all ways term natives, however fine. Albeit a certain old friend is breeding with most scrupulous attention a herd of pure natives, and says he is willing to wait for the future.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not condemning imported bulls, though I believe there is a great choice between them in their adaptiveness for our use. I am aware, too, of the pretensions of parties in this country to have exposed their blooded stock to the weather and to own unusually hardy cattle of these breeds. This is all right, but "a swallow has never yet been considered sufficient to make a spring," nor does the "leopard change his spots" in a minute. Our improved bulls come from countless sources, and many a year will be needed to radically change any prominent characteristic of a fixed breed. Let us hear a little of the other side. I know we do not wish telling our losses and mistakes, but are all who have tried imported blood and high grading satisfied? And are all owners of the thrifty natives quite willing to see them merged until lost in other breeds? When shall the balance be best struck?

C. C. Slaughter, on Thursday, shipped to the National Stock Yards, Chicago, 800 head. Other small lots have been shipped during the week.—Colorado Clipper.

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GRAND
FOURTH OF JULY
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AT
FORT WORTH, TEXAS,
4th of July, 1883.
FIREWORKS.
Eminent Speakers from Abroad
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Will be Run on All Railroads Entering the City.
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ALOE'S Improved FIELD GLASSES.
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Can read the brand in clear atmosphere 11 to 15 miles. Prices \$30, \$35 and \$125. Finest in the world. Spy glasses, fine, from \$3 up. Send for catalogue. Surveys, send for mathematical catalogue.
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\$10,000 REWARD FOR ANY REMEDY EQUAL TO
Carpenter's Rocky Mountain Salve!
FOR FILES.
The best family salve in the world. Read the testimonial from the leading commission and stockmen of St. Louis:
National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.—To whom it may concern: We, the officers and commission merchants of the National Stock Yards, have used Carpenter's Rocky Mountain Salve for the past two years, and find it does all he claims it to do. Thousands of boxes have been sold to our customers, and it has given universal satisfaction to them, as well as to us. And we cheerfully recommend it as being the best article we ever tried, especially for piles and catarrh. Scalding & Trenching, Medsall, Moore & Co., Cash, Stewart & Co., Campbell, Lancaster & Co., Irons, Cassidy & Co., George Taylor & Co., Bickley, Sanders & Co., Little, Jarvis & Co., Overstreet, Harris & Co., Wm. Edson & Co., R. F. McCormick, proprietor of McCormick House.
Salve sent, on receipt of fifty cents, to any address in the United States. Address C. C. CARPENTER, Sole Proprietor of Rocky Mountain Salve, St. Louis, Mo. Please name paper you saw advertisement in.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.
The defendants in the great star route trials have been acquitted.
Henrietta, June 14.—Thirty carloads of cattle were loaded at this place yesterday. Fifteen cars belonging to East & Ikard, ten cars to C. F. Axers, and five cars to Leonard & Johnson.
San Antonio, June 14.—Napoleon Pitts, colored, who shot Marshal Hampe of New Braunfels, killing him, last winter, was put on trial last Friday, convicted to-day and sentenced for life.
General Crook has captured the entire band of the murdering and robbing Apaches in Mexico and brought them safely to the soil of the United States. He now has them rounded up and is holding them in close herd near Tombstone, Arizona.
The court martial convened to try Maj. Wasson, the defaulting United States paymaster has adjourned, but its finding has not yet been made public. Wasson made a long speech before the court acknowledging his crime and telling how he was led into it by gambling.
Weatherford, June 14.—Horse thieves are playing their vocation in this county. A night or two ago, two horses were stolen on the head of Bear creek, about ten miles southeast of Weatherford. They belonged to Robert Parsons and Sam Kutch. Parsons' horse was branded **TIP** and a cross on each jaw. Kutch's was branded **DE** with a bar over it.
Dr. A. S. Simmons is just in receipt of a telegram from his foreman in the Indian Nation stating that a hundred head of the horses he was sending through to Kansas, was missing, perhaps stolen, though no particulars have yet arrived. This will be a severe loss as they were good cow horses, selected for immediate use.
The horse and saddle of a notorious thief and manipulator of counterfeit money, named Henry Brock, have been found near Cotulla, La Salle county; also the suspended carcass of a negro thief named Joe Anderson. The carcass was minus the head and lower legs. Also the carcass of a Mexican was found. It seems the citizens are doing away with bad characters without resorting to the courts. There is a general and desperate war on thieves being waged.
The trial of Frank James is set down for June 18th at Gallatin, Mo. There are three indictments against him—one for killing Conductor Westfall on July 15, 1881; one for killing McMillan, the stone-cutter, on the same date, and one for killing Sheets, cashier of the Davison County Savings Association, in December, 1880. About twenty witnesses have been summoned on each side and the trial is expected to last a week. James remarked the other day that the trial would be a good thing for Gallatin, for a multitude of persons would attend it and spend their money freely. Governor Crittenden is one of those for whom the prisoner's attorney has caused subpoenas to be issued.

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Something New,
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Parlor Rugs from \$9 to \$75. The handsomest and most complete assortment of Parlor Suits ever in Texas.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

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for Every Reader of this Paper.
We have published a handsome work of art, size 14 x 18, in the shape of an **ALLEGORICAL FAMILY RECORD**, representing by appropriate scenes the Journey of Life, from the Cradle to the Grave. It will be furnished free to applicants on one condition only: On receipt of a list of names of good reliable farmers, with full address of each, we will forward to the person sending the list one copy of the Family Record with Key and directions for filling out, free of charge.
We wish to send evidence of the superiority of our implements to every reliable practical farmer in this country. Our Annual Pocket Diary and Memorandum Book, with full supply of illustrated circulars descriptive of our **Power-Lift, Light Draft Sides, Plows, THE MOLINE, with Lister, Drill and Cotton Planting attachments, the Western, Pearl, and Imperial Cultivators** (walking, riding and combined) and other successful specialties sent free to any farmer on application.
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J. P. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

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The Hotel is situated in the business centre of the city, on the street railroad leading to the depot. I claim to have the BEST HOTEL IN TEXAS. Call and see for yourself.

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L. C. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

REFERENCES—Seth Mabry, Millett Bros., John W. Gamel, Devoes, J. F. Ellison, Driskill & Sons, and other leading Stockmen

ST. JAMES HOTEL

(NEW),

Complete in comforts and conveniences. Mailed prepaid, with a handsome premium

Everything new, plumbing, bath-rooms, electric bells, electric lights, steam heating and steam elevator, billiard room. All rooms elegantly furnished, ventilation perfect; sunlight in every room. Free alike from extravagant show and still more from extravagant charges.

RATES—\$2 and \$2.50 per day.
ROOMS—\$1 and \$1.50 per day.
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THE HOME JOURNAL
is a large eight-page family Journal, devoted to the Farm, Garden and Fireside. Published weekly. Politics are entirely ignored.

General News, Valuable Information and Interesting Reading Matter

are furnished. The best of correspondents contribute from all sections of the country.

L. R. THOMPSON & SON,
Publishers and Proprietors, Lafayette, Ind.

The best advertising medium in the state. Write for rates.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner hinge and some stitching. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, those who wish to buy, will find this column invaluable as an advertising medium.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
Solid reading matter notices (no display) first insertion, per line 10 cents.
Each subsequent insertion, per line 5 cents.
Discount on notices to run longer than one month.

Shorthorn Bulls.
I am now prepared to take orders for full delivery, for purebred bull calves of excellent merit, singly or by the carload. As Tennessee is nearer the latitude of Texas than any other breeding district, we believe that calves taken from here will acclimate with less loss than those brought from states farther north.

TEXAS BREEDERS: Hon. Joe D. Sayers, Hon. A. W. Moore, Bastrop; Judge J. M. Lindsay, Galveston; Volney Hall, Fort Worth; N. T. Wilson & Co., Junction City; W. Cockrell, Flatonia.

MARKS, COCKRILL,
Address, Nashville, Tenn.

Herefords for Sale.
My herd consists of forty purebred Herefords of the cow kind. Imported in 1877. Stock for sale. Address: C. O. WHITMAN, Terrell, Kaufman County.

Cedar Fence Posts.
We keep on hand a large supply of cedar fence or corral posts. Have special rates to all railroad points, and can fill orders in carload lots on short notice.

Address: J. H. JOHNSON BROS.,
Strawn, Palo Pinto County, Texas.

Attention, Cattle Owners.
The Texas Continental Meat Company of Victoria, Texas, are prepared to buy all kinds of fat cattle, namely, beefs, cows, stags and calves, for slaughtering purposes, and invite correspondence with:

JAS. A. McFADDIN
and
A. J. WEAVER
Live Stock Purchasing Agents,
G. A. LEVI, Sec. and Treas.,
Victoria, Texas.

J. W. DYER,
Dealer in Cedar Posts.

I will not be undersold. Parties unknown must accompany their orders with the money.

Postoffice, Strawn, Palo Pinto County, Tex.

20,000 Sheep for Sale.
Consisting of common long-wool and 65 Merino grades, all ewes. Will arrive near Henrietta April 1st; prices from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

GEO. W. WEST & CO.,
Address after March 25th, Henrietta, 847-41.

FOR SALE.

A Full-Blooded Thoroughbred Jersey Bull.
Dropped 14th of April, 1889. This bull is out of "Betsy" No. 2702, A. J. H. B., by Eldon No. 1299. His dam is now making 15 pounds of butter daily. His grandam on his side was the celebrated "Rose of All dermy" No. 1874, out of imported herd of Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, making 15 pounds of butter per week in his prime. Taking first prize wherever exhibited, beginning with St. Louis fair, 1883. I will trade for cows, sows or horses. For particulars, etc., address: D. D. FLETCHER, Houston, Texas.

For Sale.
100 two and three-year-olds.
100 year-old heifers.
201-year-old bulls.
All the above are high grade and thoroughbred Shorthorns. Reds and roans, and some of the cows are bred to one of the best Angus and Hereford bulls. ESTILL & ELLIOTT, ESTILL, Mo., on M. & T. R. R. 27-41.

For Sale or Lease.
Sheep, cattle, horses, goats. Ranches for sale and for lease, by: STINCHCOMB, DAVIES & LAMBETH, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. 4480 acres for lease cheap.

Shorthorns for Sale.
The Breeders' Association of Clinton and Clay counties, Mo., own about one thousand short-horn cows, and raise for sale each year near four hundred bulls. Will sell males or females all the way from one year old to three years old. A full public sale at Plattsmouth, Mo., will be held on Saturday, June 16th, at one-half of what will be bulls. Parties wanting to buy short-horns write to:

President, Plattsmouth, Mo.
Vice-President, Clinton, Mo.
Secretary, Smithville, Mo.

Cheap for Cash.
1,000 young, healthy, heavy-shearing California Merinos. Near three years old. A. G. ANDERSON, Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas.

McCausland & Exall, Lampasas, Texas.
Have for sale 500 head improved stock cattle, 100 improved stock horses, with good ranch and outfit.

Land for Sale or Lease.
The Commissioners' Court of Young County, Texas, will sell on the second Monday in August next, receive sealed bids for the sale of lease of two leagues of the Young County school land (lying in a body, situated in Baylor County, the Wichita River running through said tract. The sale to be for one-tenth cash, the balance in twenty years with ten per cent. per annum, or lease for a period of five years from the 1st of next August—the Court reserving the right to either sell or lease said lands, as they may at said time deem a proper and reserving the further right to reject any and all bids.

For Sale.
The finest stock of horses in Western Texas, known as the A. C. Jones stock of Bee County. Near three hundred and fifty head, consisting of ten fine proof Kentucky and half-bred jacks, remainder improved yearlings two and three years old, horse stock, mules and horses, etc. Also, near three hundred and sixty well-bred mules, some of them bred and thirty from three to six years old, balance one to two years old.

OFFICE BROTHERS,
Beeville, Bee County, Texas.

For Sale or Lease.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Mitchell County, Texas, for the sale or lease of the 172 acres of school land belonging to said county. The land is located in Presidio County, about seventy miles south of Fort Davis. Bids will be opened at the session of said Court to be held on the 16th day of June, 1889, at the court-house in the town of Colorado. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness: and the seal of said Court [L. S.] at _____ in the County of Colorado, this 16th day of June, 1889.

H. R. SOLOMON,
Clerk County Court Mitchell County, Texas.

For Sale.
One purebred three-quarter blood, two-year-old Hereford bull. Also three young, full-blooded, extra fine, all acclimated. Address: DR. O. B. HEWETT, Herald Building, Dallas, Texas.

Cheap Sheep for Sale.
Only 500 left. They are the top of 10,000. Cash will get a big bargain. U. bet. Too late now to write. Must leave here June 20th. If reasonable offers do not buy sheep, we will pay expenses of coming.

GEO. W. WEST & CO.,
Harris House, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE.
The Best Bargain in the State. 12,000 acres of good grazing land—well-watered. 2,500 as good sheep as there are in the state. All necessary improvements. Will sell low. Address: V. P. INSKEEP, Knoxville, Kimpie County, Texas.

Cattle Range.
Well watered, with plenty of shelter, capable of holding eight to twelve thousand head, can be leased for a number of years. Responsible parties in care of a fine range are invited to address "A. B. C." in care of this paper. Only principals who mean business, no middlemen, need apply.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cattle and Pasture for Sale.
375 or 400 head of good cattle, calves not counted; 4 graded bulls, 2 Durhams and 2 Devons; will turn over 100 head cattle in pasture and 500 head calves and show stock on range. Also, pasture containing nearly 50 acres, with good ranch houses, etc., for \$50,000.

W. W. HOLCOMBE, Selma, Texas.

Wanted.
Cattle property wanted at value only. A tract of from one hundred thousand, by or without stock. Owners address "M."

Anslin office, Live Stock Journal.

Landis & Hollinger of Sterling, Kansas.
Wish to enter into correspondence with a responsible party relative to contracting for three hundred Texas horses.

Notice, Stockmen.
About the 8th of May our beef herd stampeded on the head of Wild Horse Creek, on the Chisholm trail, about fifty miles north of the crossing on Red River, in the Indian Territory. We lost about fifty steers in the following brands: HES (connected HES) on left side and 1 on left jaw; W on left side and 1 on left jaw; and others N on left jaw and side. We will pay liberal for any one gathering and holding these steers and notifying us at Benbrook, Tarrant County.

CORN & HUNTER.

For Sale.
One thousand head of stock cattle, three-fourths of them she cattle. Apply to: JAY & HARDIN, Terrell, Texas.

For Sale.
150 head of thoroughbred female Durham cattle, from 6 to 8 years old, all natives of Collins County. Will be sold cheap. Address or apply to: E. R. McKINNEY, Texas.

I Have Been Shipping Durham Cattle
To Texas and Kentucky for ten years, and think that I know the class of cattle suitable for that climate. I will deliver full-blooded Durham heifers, from 6 to 12 months old (not mixed) reds and roans, by the carload, 35 head in a car, for \$27 each, 75 head for \$25 each, 100 head for \$23 each. Bulls, same as above, by the carload, 25 head in a car, for \$27 each, 50 head for \$25 each, 100 head for \$23 each. On the T. & P. to Colorado City, on the Sunset from Houston to Del Rio in Kentucky, on the Central and branch to Waco. Will begin to deliver 15th of October next. Orders received by the first of September will be attended to. Correspondence solicited. Will refer to: Alton McCoy, Galveston; S. G. Speed, Pearland; M. R. Miller, Belton; J. R. Hester, Columbus; H. Chaffield, Waco; Geo. Jester, Corsicana.

E. MAYES,
Springfield, Ky.

Stamped April 26th.
From Mitchell County, Texas, four horses, fresh, 3 on left hip. Will brand and deliver for please hold same and send word to: POE & JENKINS, Real Estate Agents, Longview, Texas.

To Lease.
The Gregg county school lands. Apply to: Real Estate Agents, Longview, Texas.

Wanted to Know.
The whereabouts of James L. Fonville, from Mansfield. He is wanted as a witness by his father. Any one giving any information of him will greatly oblige:

L. O. FONVILLE,
Mansfield, P. O.

For Sale.
One thousand head of the best stock stock horses in Southern Texas, from yearlings up to saddle stock. For further information address: HINES CLARK, San Antonio.

For Sale.
Two hundred and fifty head well-broke saddle horses. Will deliver at Wichita Falls. Address: C. W. WHITE, H. D. WHITE, Wichita Falls.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

Lost.
One dark brown horse, branded T on left hind leg, 7 years old, 14 hands high, and 14 ribs. He left our ranch about August 1st, and is now going in the direction of Fort Worth. A reasonable reward will be paid for the delivery of the pony or information leading to his recovery.

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN.

\$1,000 REWARD.
The Cattle Raisers' Association of North-western Texas, through their Executive Committee, offer a reward of:

One Thousand Dollars
to any person or persons, not a member of this association, for the arrest, prosecution and conviction of any person guilty of larceny, branding, branding, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle belonging to or legally controlled by any member of this association; the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be first certified from the district judge by whom sentence was passed—second, that the party charged was convicted; and third, that the cattle belonging to a member or members of this association.

Names of the Executive Committee:
A. M. BRITTON, Chairman.
J. N. SIMPSON, A. FOSTER,
C. C. SLAUGHTER, G. W. WHEATSPROOF,
G. R. ELKINS, M. HARBOLD,
F. W. WILSON, J. V. EVANS,
W. R. BODLAND, C. L. CARTER,
J. J. HITTSON, J. C. LOVING.
For further information address the Secretary at Jacksonville, Texas.

PERSONAL NOTES.

W. R. Curtis passed through the city on Monday on his way to Gainesville.

Giles Flippin of Henrietta, run down to see his friends here a few days ago.

A. S. Mercer of the Henrietta *Shield* paid us a pleasant visit during the week.

J. S. Carr, a real estate dealer from Cincinnati, has been in the city this week.

J. H. Jones, a stockman from Palo Pinto county, has been with us this week.

Mr. John F. Fogg, a stage man from Abilene, paid this office a visit during the week.

G. R. Isibell was in from his ranch in the western part of this county on Monday.

Mr. W. J. Murphy, a Sherman stockman, has been in the city during the week.

A. F. Truitt received last Monday forty nice cow ponies from Bosque county.

Dixon English, a large cattle dealer from Fisher county, has been in the city this week.

The name of E. Julian of St. Louis, was on the register of the Investment office Wednesday.

J. W. Jackson and W. B. Winn, were registered in the Investment office this week.

S. J. Pruet, a stockman from Midway, Alabama, has been mixing with our stockmen this week.

Mr. B. Hackett of this city, left last Wednesday for Louisiana and other states to purchase cattle.

Dink Chisholm, a member of the Red River Land and Cattle Company, has been in the city this week.

A. S. Mercer, of the Henrietta *Shield*, paid us a pleasant visit on Wednesday.

Mr. C. W. White spent yesterday in this city while on his way from Waco to his Fisher county ranch.

Joseph H. Graham, a large horse owner from Young county, is in the city, looking hale and hearty.

W. F. Russell of Midway, Alabama, has been holding some stock cattle on this market for the past few days.

Mr. E. B. Leachman, a stockman from San Francisco, Cal., was registered in Texas Investment office last week.

Abraham Nave and James McCord, large cattle owners, whose homes are in St. Joseph, Mo., were in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. E. M. Ford of the firm of W. M. Wyatt & Co., large ranchmen in the northwest, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. H. M. Catlett, of the cattle firm of Catlett & Mallin, large ranchmen of Borden county, has been in the city for several days past.

Ed. Brewer, a stockman from Sherman, has been in the city this week on his way to Pecos to look after some cattle interests there.

Capt. Joe Collins of Colorado City, was in the city, yesterday, on his return from the Indian Territory to his home in the western metropolis.

Frank Houston, the widely known ranchman who has cattle in the B. I. T. in the Panhandle and also in Clay county, was in the city on Monday.

Mr. R. H. Tillet of the Arkansas Valley Land and Cattle Company has been spending some days in our city transacting business for his company.

The name of Mr. John W. Dickinson, a prominent stockman of Kaufman county, appeared on the register of the Investment company last Monday.

C. C. Rumrill of Montague, was in the city on Monday with his family, on their way to Hot Springs, Ark., where they go to spend a few of the summer days.

Judge J. M. O'Neill of Decatur, has removed to this city and will engage in the practice of his profession here. The judge is a fine lawyer and a good citizen, and we welcome him among us.

Mr. H. B. Spiller has just returned from a protracted visit to the interior of Mexico where has been examining a few million acres of grazing lands, for the Texas Investment Company.

Mr. John Bryan, of the firm of W. Bryan & Son, was in the city on Monday. W. C. Bryan & Son are large stock owners of Jones county, and John is as pleasant a young stockman as we have met.

J. G. Haisell of Decatur spent Wednesday here, while on his way from a visit to the north to his home. We regret to say that Glen was quite indisposed while here, and hope he has entirely recovered.

Maj. James R. Algee of Louisville, Capt. Sidney S. Shepherd of San Antonio, and Dr. N. Wallerich of this city, all boasted capitalists, are registered in the books of the Texas Investment Company this week.

Mr. G. W. Angle, chief engineer of the New York and Texas Land Company, paid us a pleasant visit on Wednesday. On leaving he dropped a few shekels in our treasury and increased the circulation of the JOURNAL a couple of copies.

About the busiest man in all this state just at present is J. A. Stinson, superintendent of the New Mexico Land and Cattle Company, now in one county and then in another, buying horses, wagons and mules, fitting up his three big outfits to start to New Mexico.

From Mr. Keenan who had just returned from Henrietta, we learned that 30 cars of cattle were shipped from here on Wednesday.

Frank Houston, a large cattle owner contracted on Wednesday, to the Texas Investment Company, 300 North Texas yearling heifers at \$17 per head.

The Texas Investment Company bought Tuesday of Hudson and Carpenter 455 head of cattle, paying \$17 for ones, \$22 for twos, and \$25 for cows. They were good westerns.

W. W. Tuttle has returned from his western ranch, the very picture of health. He reports every thing quiet and prosperous in cattle circles and working briskly on. Last week Mr. Tuttle started a herd of 1700 head of stock cattle to Arizona where he is engaged to try an experiment in ranching in that territory. We wish him unbounded success.

Fort Worth citizens are to indulge in a grand celebration on the coming Fourth of July. Special trains carrying passengers at reduced rates will cover all the roads, and it is expected that more people will be here on that day than were ever in the city before. A jolly good time is expected and the entire world is invited to come and partake of our grand barbecue.

S. W. Lovelady of Cleburne has been spending the week, and while he don't say much, yet you can always bet that he has a weather eye out for a trade. He sold to Clayton & Cooksey of Sweetwater 150 cows at \$24, and 100 yearlings for \$10.50 per head. Mr. J. D. Clayton took charge of the cattle and shipped them to his western ranch.

H. C. Childs formerly manager of the Glidden & Sanborn ranch in the Panhandle, passed through this city on Monday on his way to Denison. Mr. Childs has sold his interests in the Panhandle to Messrs. Glidden & Sanborn and is just at the present out of the cattle business. We predict, however, that he will soon be in it again as he is too good a cowman to be spared from the business.

B. T. Leonard of Shelton and Leonard of Cleo has just returned from Oklahoma ranch where he delivered 145 head yearlings and two year olds to the Texas Investment Company. He reports the range in handsome condition and plenty of water, beefs not fat but will be ready by July 1st.

John Anderson a large ranchman and stock dealer from Corsicana has spent several days here this week with a few cattle which he put on the market. A few days since he sold a lot of cattle at Wichita Falls but not being offered what he wanted for the lot bought here, he turned out to buying from other men. He likes to see business going on and it makes very little difference to him whether he buys or sells.

Tom Atkinson of the firm of Curtis & Atkinson was in the city on Tuesday and reports everything lovely on the "Diamond Tail" ranch. The firm has just delivered at the Washita

A. M. BRITTON, A. L.

President.

H. L. BENTLEY,

Vice-President.

W. A. GARNER,

Secretary.

B. B. PADDOCK,

Treasurer.

GEO. D. LOVING,

Gen. Manager.

THE TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FORT, WORTH, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP, . . . \$100,000.00.

Commission Dealers for the Purchase and Sale of

ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK.

Branch Offices of this Company have been Established at

SAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN, COLORADO AND GAINESVILLE, TEXAS,

Also in St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other Eastern Cities; in London, England, Glasgow, Scotland,

And all the principal cities of Europe, by which we are enabled to handle all Ranch Properties placed in our hands to the very best advantage, and on the most liberal terms.

LAND DEPARTMENT.

Our facilities for handling Grazing and all classes of Wild Lands are unequalled. This department is under the supervision of one of our most experienced men, who is well posted on all matters connected with Texas lands. Particular attention is paid by this company to the handling of located ranches and stocks of cattle, and by our comprehensive system of Branch Offices at all leading points in this trade, we offer the public unrivaled advantages in such transactions.

LIVE STOCK.

We make a specialty of Buying and Selling Cattle for future delivery. Also, of Buying and Selling Horses and Sheep; and are prepared to handle the same to an unlimited extent, on the most favorable terms.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

This Department embraces the Cities of Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin and Colorado, Texas.

We have reliable and competent agents, who attend wholly to our interests and the interests of our patrons, in each of these cities, and any business entrusted to them will receive prompt and earnest attention.

Believing the many advantages offered to the public through our company to be the best medium by which rapid and satisfactory sales and purchases can be made, we solicit the patronage of those who wish to buy or sell anything in our line.

Respectfully,

THE TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Correspondence solicited.

Agency 1000 head of the Indians, and Mr. Atkinson was here receiving cows and heifers to the number of 1,500 to be sent to the same place. These the government intend to give the Indians to keep and raise from but the festive red man will "heap eat" the coming winter.

The following sales were made this week by the Texas Land and Live Stock Commission Company: To Clayton & Cooksey of Nolan county, 278 East Texas cows and calves, at \$22.50; 321 East Louisiana cows and calves at \$22.00, and East Texas two-year-old heifers, for \$22.00. They also sold to Patton, Patton & Co. of Mineola, 150 East Texas one and two year old steers for \$4 around; to Simanson & Son of Fort Worth, 50 head of one year old, and to P. W. Wilson of Tom Green county, 48 cows ponies at \$48 per head.

B. F. Pegues, of the Mineola, firm of Patton, Patton & Co., has been in the city most of this week "dickering" with the "boys," and as soon as he had as far as any man in America. He bought one day of Murphy, Fore & Henderson of Sulphur Springs, 143 heifers, 1's and 2's at \$15 and \$21, respectively, and then sold without handling them to the Texas Investment Company for \$16 and \$21, respectively. He also bought of John Anderson of Corsicana, 57 ones and twos at \$16 for the ones, and \$22 for the twos. His last purchase was of 1 and 2 year old steers at \$12 and \$17, respectively, from R. B. Brook of Navasota.

Capt. R. E. Mabry of Graham and of the King county ranching firm of Mabry, Glasgow & Crawford, has been taking in the Fort this week. He reports everything lovely on the range and as far as any man in America. He bought one day of Murphy, Fore & Henderson of Sulphur Springs, 143 heifers, 1's and 2's at \$15 and \$21, respectively, and then sold without handling them to the Texas Investment Company for \$16 and \$21, respectively. He also bought of John Anderson of Corsicana, 57 ones and twos at \$16 for the ones, and \$22 for the twos. His last purchase was of 1 and 2 year old steers at \$12 and \$17, respectively, from R. B. Brook of Navasota.

William Patterson of the firm of Milan & Patterson, came in from his Mary's Creek ranch on Wednesday, and by pumping him we learned that his firm had just delivered in this county, to the New Mexico Land and Cattle Company, 400 head of cattle, for which they got \$25 around. He also informed us that he was just from the railroad stock pens on the Fort Worth & Denver road, near Dido in this county, where the Land and Cattle Company are receiving stock. He came from Colorado City, with 9 carloads of beef cattle shipped by Geo. M. Shaw to Darlington, McLaughly & Co. of Chicago.

John Anderson a large ranchman and stock dealer from Corsicana has spent several days here this week with a few cattle which he put on the market. A few days since he sold a lot of cattle at Wichita Falls but not being offered what he wanted for the lot bought here, he turned out to buying from other men. He likes to see business going on and it makes very little difference to him whether he buys or sells.

Tom Atkinson of the firm of Curtis & Atkinson was in the city on Tuesday and reports everything lovely on the "Diamond Tail" ranch. The firm has just delivered at the Washita

ment contractors, at 3 cents per pound, gross. This, Mr. Word considers a good bargain as the heaves are all weighed at Reno and they have only a drive of one hundred miles to get there. Everything on this big ranch is in a very prosperous condition and the members of the firm are just as jovial as they always were.

Speaking of shrewd cattlemen yesterday, one of the heavy cattlemen who were quietly squirting under from the shady side of the sidewalk, remarked, "The man who is now accounted a shrewd cattlemen is the one who has been unable to effect sales in the past few years and has thus held on to his cattle. Why, bless your soul, I have been trying for the last three years to throw away money, but no one would take it. I have offered my cattle each year for three years at prices that would have made the buyer most rich, but failing to effect a sale each year I am now pretty well fixed myself, thank you."

"Yes," chimed in the stumpy cowman, who was seated on a beer keg, "I made a sale two years ago to get \$48,000 for my stock—set 'em up to everybody and bragged on the sly how I'd gouged the fellow!" and then he paused awhile and looked sad. "Well, wasn't it a good trade?" asked some one. "I thought so, but the darn man cut the beaves out, sold them for some fifteen thousand and then turned around and sold the herd for \$45,000, without even handling the cattle—boys, it makes me tired, lets go and refresh," and they adjourned.

Matters have been right lively this week in cattle circles. Quite a number of visiting dealers have been in the city during the entire week and stock transactions of some dimensions have been made every day. No very large transactions have been made but all the sales footed up aggregate a good week's business. Real prices have remained about steady and herds have changed hands at prices ranging according to the grade of cattle. There is one thing noticeable in local cattle circles and that is the great number of dealers from other cities, who are spending a large portion of their time here. Operators from nearly all portions of the state, and many from other states and territories might have been seen on our streets any day this week. This seems to indicate that Fort Worth is attracting attention abroad as a good place for investments in western property. The rooms of the Texas Investment Company have been crowded during the entire week with capitalists from eastern cities and from various sections of this and other western states and thus buyers and sellers from all parts of the country have been face to face and a little bargaining has been going on, and many plans for future transactions have been hatched. Other real estate and live stock offices also seem to have been well patronized and on the whole it may be said that Fort Worth is rapidly gaining ground as a cattle trading centre.

In a few days Reynolds & Matthews will put 2,500, ones and twos, steers, on the trail to Fort Hunsnewell. Open market.—*Albany Echo.*

Mr. D. M. Kevill, of Rockdale, Tex., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters restored my wife who was an invalid to perfect health."

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

L. S. Cady. G. P. Olmstead.

CADY & OLMSTEAD,

718 Main St. Kansas City, Mo.

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

Wholesale and retail. We carry a large stock, employ the best workmen, and will send goods to responsible parties. Will be pleased to have stockmen call and see us when in the city. Jan 27-19.

A. J. ANDERSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN



Fire Arms and Ammunition of All Kinds, and Fishing Tackle, Etc

ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN NORTH TEXAS.

West Side of Houston Street, near First.

BRANCH HOUSES AT HENRIETTA AND COLORADO CITY

CLEAVES & FLETCHER,

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

Fifty-four Columns of General Reading Matter Weekly.

The Fort Worth *Weekly Gazette*, an 8-page 56 column weekly newspaper, the largest and best in the state, will be sent to paid up subscribers of the *Stock Journal* one year for one dollar—or both papers to new subscribers for \$4.00 per annum. Send in your subscription. Every man in the state should have the *Weekly Gazette*. It is invaluable to stockmen, as it gives all the general news, just such as is not contained in the *Stock Journal*, and all for the insignificant amount of one dollar. Oct 14-1m

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

If those who may ask for information through the columns of the *Stock Journal* concerning the diseases of domestic animals, except sheep and goats, will answer the following questions, as well as they may be able, they will confer a favor on us, and obtain more valuable advice thereby.

1. How long has the animal been sick, and how do they behave themselves during the different stages of the disease?
2. What is the appearance and comparative amount of all internal and external organs, nose, bladder and bowels?
3. What is the color and condition of the mucous membranes about the mouth, nose and eyes?
4. What is the rate and strength of the pulse, and number of respirations per minute? Pulse is best felt on the inner side of the fore leg.
5. Is the number of animals affected about the same, and what age and sex are most susceptible, and how long from the beginning of the attack until death?
6. How long since death?
7. What is the color of the inside of the skin, and the outside of the body after the skin is removed?
8. What is the color and condition of the heart, lungs, spleen, bladder, stomach and bowels, and is there any worms or other parasites to be found in any of them?
9. What is the general appearance and condition of the membranes lining the inside of the body?

Animals should be examined as soon as possible after death. F. J. SMITH, D. V. S., Editor Veterinary Department, P. O. Box 707, Austin, Texas.

Traveling Agents.

The following gentlemen are traveling agents for the *Loving Publishing Company*, each of whom is supplied with a letter from the office, and any others who may represent themselves as agents can be set down as frauds:

S. A. MARNEY, E. G. SENTER,
J. S. EADS, E. B. CONNELL,
JACK YATES, O. W. KELLER,
W. P. BLACK, H. A. HEATH,
J. E. WALLACE, B. B. LIGOSKI,
Rev. Mr. Gough.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The only publications in which the *Loving Publishing Company* has any interest at all is the *Daily and Weekly Gazette*, the *Texas Live Stock Journal*, and *Texas Wool Grower*. Representations that we are interested in any others are made with intent to deceive, and we warn the public against all such misrepresentations.

The *Texas Live Stock Journal* asks at the head of its editorial column the question: "If a three-year-old steer is worth \$350, what is a cow of the same age worth?" The question is about as pertinent as to ask: "If a three-year-old steer is worth a pound, what is a three-year-old man, and we will try to answer you."—*Editorial, Lodge Crescent*.

That's about as aboutive an attempt to deliver one's self of wit as we have discovered this year. Anybody—unless it was the *Crescent* man to have read the entire article commencing as stated would have been able to "catch on."

Keep Out of Debt.

The industry of stock raising is doubtless the most prosperous one in which men are engaged. It has been so for a number of years and the outlook for stockmen was never more promising than at present. Every other business seems fraught with dangers and little or no surprise is manifested when other commercial enterprises, before considered solid institutions, sink beneath adverse circumstances. The great commercial and industrial world is liable to be swept at most any time with disastrous waves which sink the largest and best built crafts. And yet, out of the thousands of failures reported annually, let some one point to the failure of an American cattle raiser. Even now, the most forbidding prophet cannot take a candid view of the situation and discover a sign of danger or predict evil to the stock raising industry, unless stockmen bring disaster on themselves by their own carelessness or want of management. While at present the millions of money employed in stock raising is yielding its large dividends, and while capital thus employed seems as secure and on as firm a foundation as the prairies on which the vast herds of the west graze, yet it was not always thus. A few years ago when nine-tenths of the ranchmen were in debt, a great money panic would have made cowboys of men who are now millionaires. The panic did not come and the boom in the price of cattle together with the unparalleled prosperity attending the business generally have placed stockmen where they can defy panics from any quarter if they only remain in their present well fortified positions by keeping out of debt. The increasing millions of months prepared for the reception of beef and the systematized methods being adopted by ranchmen in conducting their business assures the permanent prosperity of stock raisers unless they foolishly place themselves in the hands of the money changers by getting deeply in debt. We do not predict a money crisis—in fact, do not think one imminent but should one come woe to the ranchman who has large obligations maturing. In this case it would be well to remember the quaint adage of Josh Billings when he says that "the time to be keepest is when you have a handful of trumpets." Stockmen now hold "high, low jack and the game" (whatever that is), and unless they make some careless plays they will quit the game of life winner so far, at least, as this world's goods are concerned, but a mislay may lead to disastrous results. Avoid debt and thus insure yourselves against any money panic, or revolution, that may disturb the business world.

A Goose Ranch.

COLORADO CITY, June 9, 1893.

Editor *Texas Live Stock Journal*:
Dear Sir—I am desirous of acquiring information relative to goose raising as a business. I write hoping you may be able to give me one or two points or inform me where the necessary knowledge can be gathered. Yours truly,
W. B. WOOLF.

Now, it seems to us there ought to be some way to successfully operate a goose ranch, but we can't for the life of us remember it just at present. The fact is, the editor of our goose department is not in this week. He's out west some where editing the chuck department of round-up outfits and we shall have to use some guess work in dish up the information for which our correspondent seems to hunger. In the first place, however, in establishing a goose ranch, it is necessary to raise sufficient funds: to operate with, and this might be accomplished by organizing a stock company, the officers of which should be a president, a herder and shearer. Then ranching lands must be secured and it won't matter much to the citizens at large how far these lands are from civilization, for geese are not as nice as canary birds for pets. The next thing would be to stock the ranch and this could be done at a moderate outlay of capital. Pure blooded Costwold geese can be purchased for—well, some several dollars per dozen—we don't remember exactly how much and our goose price list is misleading. Southdown geese will cost some more and are not high at that price. Every well regulated goose ranch should have a department fenced off and devoted to raising game geese. These readily sell for fancy prices and Governor Sterrett of the *Dallas Times* is now wishing to buy an unlimited supply to enter at the next cooking tournament held in Dallas. By the way it might be well enough to consult him when any of the machinery of this department of your ranch gets out of running order for he is considered standard authority on game poultry.

The profit to be derived from a goose ranch comes principally from the sale of the berries which under favorable circumstances, and the barn floor, grow much larger than ordinary hen fruit and which when pulled before they get too ripe are right palatable vegetables. The flavor of the over ripe gooseberry is not to be courted, though it still has a market value, being far superior to the sick Shanghai berry for such purposes as presenting to dull lecturers, etc.

When our goose editor gets back from the west we'll have him promulgate some more wise literature on this subject.

Branding Cattle.

The *American Agriculturist* says: "Tanners complain and with reason, of the damage caused by the reckless use of the branding iron upon western cattle. Branding may be necessary, but that it is a painful operation cannot be doubted, as the branding irons must penetrate to the flesh, to make an indelible mark. But leaving out of the question the humane aspect of the case, and regarding only the practical question of the danger to the hide, it might be suggested that some other spot than the flank or broadside might be chosen as the place for the brand. This is the most valuable part of the hide, and damage there, seriously reduces the value of the leather. The Sandwich Islands furnish a few hides for the American market, and the brand upon these is placed on the leg above the hock. This does not materially injure the hide, and a brand there, will be as plainly seen by a cowboy at a 'round-up,' as one on the flank. Perhaps some other method of marking cattle might be invented that would avoid the necessity for the painful branding. There are seven colors that cannot be mistaken, and it might be a practical innovation to mark cattle with these, choosing different parts of the body, as well as different combinations of colors, and shapes of markings, etc., for the cattle of different owners."

All of which shows that the *Agriculturist* knows about as much about stock raising in the West as an unsophisticated cowboy knows of running a metropolitan newspaper. If those people who just now are grieving so sorely over the trifling pain caused by the branding iron on western cattle, are really so tender-hearted as they seem, why don't they shed a few tears over the frightful pain that must be caused by castration, a custom prevailing all over the world? The veteran stockmen of the West, who have spent almost a life-time in the business, may, according to the views of the *Agriculturist*, be suitable pupils to learn under the tutelage of the savages of the Sandwich Islands, but under the present system of raising cattle the savage will have to inculcate some other doctrine than branding on the leg alone. The people of some sections of the North and East seem to think that Western stockmen put plain brands in conspicuous places on their stock, just to have the fun of hearing the cows bawl, and to render the hides unfit for tannery, but it is a noticeable fact that when one of those Northern or Eastern men come down here and invest in ranches and stock that his conscientious scruples against branding cattle at once vanish. He soon understands what cattle are branded for. If those very pious sentimentalists have any sensible substitute to offer for branding they will find western men ready to abandon the somewhat painful—though insignificant—habit of branding, but such silly can't as the above only arouses one's disgust for the writer's ignorance of the subject he is treating. To talk of marking cattle with ink, etc., makes us tired.

AN EDITOR WATERBOUNDED.

He Searcheth His Delay Patiently and Fifth up His Person with Good Check and Both Sate-rate His System with Fragrant Moisture, found at one of the Finest Ranches in the State.

WIREN'S RANCH, Fisher county, June 5, 1893.

Being detained at this place by high water in the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, I will occupy a little of my leisure time in briefly discussing this mammoth ranch for the benefit of those readers of the *JOURNAL* who may never have the pleasure of visiting this the finest grazing region of the world. Wiren's headquarters ranch, where I am now pleasantly passing the time, is located in Fisher county on Rough creek, about two miles above where it empties into the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos. The country surrounding this ranch is admirably suited for grazing purposes being supplied with an abundance of fine mesquite grass upon which stock fatten, during the entire year. The canyons, creeks, mountains and valleys afford ample shelter for stock against the storms of winter, while the entire range is interspersed with trees and groves to supply shade and protection from the hot sun of summer. Taken altogether I regard this as one of the very best ranches and ranges in the entire state. I am sure it has no superiors and few equals. At this, the headquarters ranch, a pasture of about six thousand acres is enclosed with a good barbed wire fence. It is intended for a pasture for horses and bulls. In this way it is easy to keep saddle stock where it can readily be found when needed, and this pasture also enables Mr. W. to control the two hundred full blood Durham bulls owned by him, by keeping them confined to this pasture and thus keeping them entirely separated from the cows until such a time as he wishes them to run together. In this way he is enabled to control the coming of the calf crop and to prevent great loss by cows dropping calves in the middle of the winter as is too often the case. This herd now numbers about 25,000 head of fine cattle, the young stock all being improved by crossing with Shorthorn bulls.

At twelve miles from this place Mr. Wiren has a horse ranch on which are located 500 fine stock horses the mares among which are being bred to fine thoroughbred stallions imported from Kentucky last year. By this arrangement he raises his own saddle stock at a small cost, which is a great convenience to say nothing of the superiority of the animals thus obtained over those usually found for sale in horse markets. The saddle horses now in use on this ranch number about 250 head and taking them as a whole are the best I ever saw on a ranch. Although Mr. W. is an old bachelor (never having found time to get married) yet he is beautifully and comfortably fixed to live. He has a splendid frame building, large barns, plenty of corrals and other outside improvements and last, but by no means least, he has a fine assortment of the good things of this life to satisfy the appetites of all his hungry friends and employees. I always thought it took women to raise chickens but Mr. Wiren has proved the fallacy of this old doctrine, and has young feather legs by the score, and if I can judge the entire flock by the half dozen I have eaten I am ready to swear that they are the finest I ever saw. It is all bosh to say men can't live well on a ranch because there are no women on it. These men live as well and have as nicely kept houses as anybody in the state. I would tell about the cases of beer and demijohns of old Bourbon on hand here, but fear my folks at home would doubt my statement as to the river being up and think I had manufactured an excuse to remain here and eat up these chickens and get on the outside of all these drinkables. In future, when business calls me through this section of country, I expect to always go and come by Wiren's ranch, and I shall never care a cent if the river is up and I am detained indefinitely, unless I should happen to be caught on the other side of the stream, in which case I should perhaps try my hand at building a raft, or take chances on swimming over.

G. B. L.

VICTORIA VIEWS.

Goo 1 Rains—Fat Cattle—All Quiet on the Potomac.

VICTORIA, June 8, 1893.

Editor *Texas Live Stock Journal*:
The drought is over and our June rains have commenced and the farmers are beginning to look natural again.

Everything goes on smoothly in the cattle business; no sales to report this week except one purchase by McCutchen & Hays. They received five hundred young cattle; they were bought up in Lavaca county. Can't say what they cost. The Continental Meat Company are killing about four hundred beefs a week; have received up to this time seventeen hundred and sixty head of fine steers, ranging nine hundred and seventy-five pounds gross. Can't say how many sheep they have peeled; but suppose somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousand head. So far the meat has gone through in good condition and found ready sale, for the bulk of it has been in New Orleans at good figures.

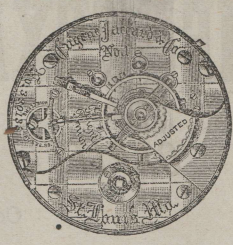
Stock of all kinds are doing well.

Several bunches of scrub Spanish ponies have got in and sold pretty well.

Our city is healthy and improving very fast.

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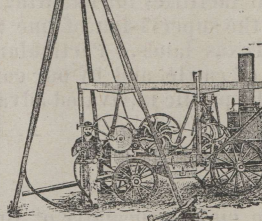
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TILDEN TOPICS.

Rustler Wrestles with the Subject of In and Out Breeding.

TILDEN, TEXAS, June 6, 1883.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:
We have just had a good shower, and from present indications we are justified in hoping it is the forerunner of a good season. The weather is just what we need at this time. The grass is in the best of condition, and the cattle are in the best of condition. The rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him. The rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him. The rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him.

I have just read in the JOURNAL of the 2nd inst. a reply by G. W. Fulton to your article upon "The Improvement of Cattle Without Cost." Though he agrees with you in the main, he seems to think you put "too much stress on in and out breeding," as the cause of the deterioration of Texas cattle. The deterioration has been the result of two combined causes. First, in and out breeding has, beyond doubt, had its influence. The harmful influence of this influence is well known. It is a fact that the rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him. The rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him. The rustler is a great enemy of the cattle, and we must be on our guard against him.

A Large Cattle Sale.

One of the largest transactions in land and cattle that has taken place in our country or section for some time past was effected this week through the instrumentality of Judge Spencer and C. D. Foster, Esq. These gentlemen representing Mr. B. M. Clifton, leased all that body of land situated on the North Concho and Grape creeks, known as the Panley and Gardner ranches, comprising about 50,000 acres of fine grazing land, in the Iowa and Texas Cattle Company, and Chicago & Texas Live Stock Company for a period of five years at an annual rent of \$9,820. They also sold to the same companies the entire Gardner stock of cattle and horses for the sum of \$25,000, the cattle to be sold at such delivery. This trade reflects the greatest credit on the energy and business capacity of Messrs. Spencer & Foster. As they are limited in time, their client being anxious to leave this country for his home in England. The lessees were most fortunate in securing this ranch at the figure named, it having the finest grass and water in that section.—Tom Green Times.

The Outlook.

The future cattle outlook for the west, notwithstanding the increase in the price of stock cattle, is very promising, and, in our judgment, will continue to advance in value until they fail to pay ten per cent. on the money invested. At present the ranching business is paying about thirty per cent. As long as such a profit is realized we consider the cattle business much safer than any other, as there is far less risk than the mercantile business. As soon as prices begin to advance about two years ago, many local ranchmen on account of this unprecedented boom in cattle, were induced to sell their entire stock, but did not remain out of the business very long. We soon found them back again, paying from five to seven dollars per head more than they received. Even these cattle which were considered high in value twelve months after were considered cheap. The improvement of our western herds had much to do with the increase of price, and will continue to have until cattlemen find out just what stage of improvement will be most profitable to them in the country where they are located. As none will pretend to argue that all can profitably become raisers of thoroughbred cattle, a more medium grade must be obtained to make the business profitable on the western plains. Yet, as the cattle, no matter where located, are always in demand, and are worth big money. We must have thoroughbreds to maintain even good grades and hence the necessity of continuing their purity of blood with a constant effort to increase it rather than to allow it to remain at what we suppose to be a perfect thoroughbred animal, the offspring of which is seen to retrograde if this precaution is not heeded.

All things considered, the future outlook for the stockman is by no means discouraging.—Ford County Globe.

Dorsey's Cattle Ranch.

Interview in the Globe-Democrat.
When he started Dorsey was rich and was making money by the barrel every day in mines and stocks—and politics, and could blow in \$25,000 or \$50,000 on his ranch at a time without missing it. Men and times have changed since then, and business and value has come down to a bedrock basis. By utilizing the finest pastures for the thoroughbreds and letting the common cattle run on the ranch I hope to make the ranch a paying investment. There is now on Dorsey's ranch considerably over 12,000 head of cattle and a band of 2,000 horses, from which we raise "cow ponies," a few heavy draught horses. The

herders use up over \$90 head every year, and we have to keep a large band of men to supply them. We branded last year over 7,000 calves, and will turn out about 10,000 this year. It is only a question of time when the number will reach 20,000 or 25,000 all of high grade, and then the ranch will be the most profitable of any on the continent. I shall spend my summers there, but my business in the East will demand my attention during the winter.

"Where is the ranch located?"
"Well, it is in New Mexico, fifteen miles east of the Santa Fe road, fifty miles south of the Rio Grande, with its southern boundary touching the northern line of Texas. You see, do you, through his intimate acquaintance with the records of the land department at Washington, was enabled to stop and locate all the land in the region named upon which any water was to be found, and in addition bought out all the weak holders in the neighborhood. In this way he picked up ninety quarter sections of land, covering all the water for miles around, and thus securing out of a vast tract of grazing land, which is useless to anybody except the owners of the Dorsey ranch."

"Why?"
"Because, as fast as he bought the water spots he had them fenced in, and all the cattle grazing in the neighborhood were sold to him or his for want of water."

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Securing Ranges

FOR STOCKMEN.

Have lands for sale throughout Northwest Texas. aug 5

LAND!

Having had a surveying corps on the frontier for the last five years, I am well acquainted with the best locations for

RANGES
And the present owners of the same will give special attention to purchasing the same for cattle and sheep men. Jan-14

H. S. MELVEN,
Attorney at Law,

Real Estate Agent and Dealer in Exchange.
SEYMOUR, BAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS.

Large tracts of land for sale in Northwest Texas, in tracts of twenty thousand acres and upwards. sep-22

FRANK W. BALL, ROBERT MCCART
BALL & MCCART,
Attorneys at Law,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
References: First National Bank, City National Bank, Tidball, VanZandt & Co., bankers. Office over First National Bank.

Frank Lerch, Practical Surveyor. R. W. Labrum.

I. N. ROACH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WEATHERFORD, TEX.
Will practice in all the courts.

Business of Cattlemen Given Special Attention.

And in connection with Mack B. Roach, Notary and Surveyor, under the firm name of Roach & Roach, will buy, sell, lease, rent, pay taxes and do a

GENERAL LAND AGENCY.

LERCH & LANDRUM,
Land Agents and Stock Brokers,

SAN ANGELO, TOM GREEN CO., TEXAS.
Will buy and sell lands. Will render lands for taxes. Investigate titles. Report on value and occupancy of lands, etc. Will buy and sell cattle and sheep on commission. All property placed in our hands will be faithfully advertised, and receive prompt personal attention. dec-15

W. L. GORDON,
Lawyer & Land Agent

VERNON, TEXAS.
Collection of claims a specialty.

W. A. MORRIS,
GENERAL LAND AGENT AND SURVEYOR.

Montague, Montague County, Texas.
Special attention given to paying taxes for non-residents, procuring patents for pre-emptors, writing deeds, etc. Parties writing will please describe their lands fully.

WALTER ACKER,
Attorney at Law

LAMPASAS, TEXAS. jeb3

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TEXAS
LAND AND MORTGAGE CO.,
OF LONDON.

Loans Money on Real Estate.
Purchases, Venditions, Liens, Notes, and Negotiates County Bonds and Sales of Ranches.
C. E. WELLESLEY
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BROWN & McCLELLAND,
LAND AGENTS.

Clarendon, Donley County, Texas.
Will buy, sell and lease lands, render and pay taxes, for non-residents, perfect titles, mortgages, and patents, sell or procure stock ranches in Northwest Texas. Correspondence solicited. nov-15

RANCH LAND!

E. M. Powell,
Successor to Powell & Gage.

LAND LOCATOR
Dallas, Texas.

Owns 185,000 acres of ranch land. These lands were selected on the ground by myself while surveying and locating.

Call at our office in Dallas, or Fort Stockton, Texas. I call special attention to a tract of about 13,000 acres in Crockett county, map of which I will send free.

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Mercantile Review
AND LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

Published Every Wednesday.
A paper devoted to general commercial interests and live stock intelligence. Special and latest market reports of cattle, sheep and hogs, with prices for applicants and sales.

First-class advertising medium for manufacturers, commission agent and breeders. Circulates throughout the Western States, also in New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, and other parts of the North.

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THE WEEKLY EXPRESS contains all the news of the West condensed, makes a specialty of useful and instructive family reading, gives a full review of the home markets and telegraphic reports from all our points, pays particular attention to information about the farm, garden and ranch. Terms: Daily, one year, \$4; six months, \$2.50. Weekly, one year, \$1.25; six months, \$1. Sample copies free, by addressing:

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being a description of
CATTLE GROWING, SHEEP FARMING, HORSE RAISING AND DAIRYING,
By Gen. J. S. Brisban, U.S.A.

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None but the best of CALIFORNIA LEATHER used in my shop. Our work shows for itself. Sign of CALIFORNIA SADDLERY.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

A Sharp Decline in Prices. Breakers Ahead. Personal Notes and Miscellaneous Mention.

(Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.)

UNION STOCK YARDS,
Chicago, June 11, '88.

The past week was a warning of "breakers" ahead. On Tuesday there were 42 cars of through Texas cattle received, on Wednesday 20, and for the week ending Saturday over 100 cars or 2000 head of Texas cattle. Prices on Tuesday and Wednesday were at the close of the week were 35c. per 100 lbs. lower. There was a good demand all the time and Texas cattle were selling relatively higher than any other kind, but to the buyers' mind, the price of this fact and from their general movements it was evident that they were only waiting for a good run to break prices, at least this was the observation of some old heads in the Texas cattle business. Said an old salesman Friday, "young man, you had better caution Texas drovers about paying high prices, for I think there will be another last year fifty cents per one hundred pounds if we have a heavy run soon." It is reported that a good many drovers are tempted to buy liberally because the cattle offered look cheap in comparison with last year's prices. Current rates for Texas cattle are fully as high as one year ago, but corned native cattle are \$2.50 lower than at the corresponding time last year and larger. On the other hand we have not received a tenth part of the number of Texas cattle marketed up to June 10, 1882. This shows that the basis of values is lower than last year and that while range cattle are no lower, it is chiefly, if not wholly due to the fact that the supplies have thus far been short. Heavy losses are being scored by handlers of corned cattle, but it is thought the supplies of such stock will fall off greatly, soon, but then again it is thought by others that we will have more cattle during every remaining month of the year than last year. Receipts of corned Texas cattle are larger now than ever before. It is a pity that the corn feeders did not feed for the March and April markets. The last half of May and June are almost invariably covered with Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska stock.

Sometimes it is interesting to look back over times' pages. About one year ago, on June 9, there were received at Chicago 290 cars of through Texas cattle, the largest number ever before received in a day. They averaged 707,930 lbs. at a total of \$2,900,000; there being 50 cents per 100 lbs. but with lighter runs, prices at the end of the month raised to \$4.00 to \$5.25 for averages of 634,000 lbs. cattle. During the month of June 1882 there were received 77,549 head of Texas cattle. W. M. Darlington informs me that the Chicago & Texas Live Stock Company of which he is treasurer, range on the Canebrake and Colorado, will make a shipment of "O L" beefs about June 15th.

L. Pike & Co. of Whiting, Iowa, had on the market a lot of 15-year-old, half-blood Hereford steers which attracted a good deal of attention. They averaged 1247 lbs. and sold to H. Brown, city butcher, at \$5.30 per 100 lbs. This was 30c. to 50c. higher than ordinary cattle of the same weight sold, which shows that "blood tells." W. C. Wright of Colorado City had on the market Saturday 137 good 948 pound Texans, which sold at \$4.65.

R. Stewart of Kansas City had in 112 good 857 pound grass Texans, which sold at \$4.90.

B. Hackett of Fort Worth, Texas, had on the market 63 grass cattle, 804 pounds, which sold at \$4.70.

T. B. Minter of Texas had in 23 803 pound grass cattle, which sold at \$4.40, and T. A. Minter marketed 70 averaging 803 lbs. and sold at \$4.40.

There were between 40 and 50 cars of through Texas cattle on the market Wednesday.

Washington & McElish, of Gainesville, Texas, had on the market 272 choice fat 933 lb. steers, which sold at \$5.25. This may or may not look like good rates to Texas stockmen, but to those who are marketing thick fat, 1300 to 1400 lb. cattle at \$5.50 to \$5.75, it seems rather high. There is little difference between prices for choice corned natives and good grass Texans.

J. R. Graham, of Gainesville, Texas, had at market 88 fine Texas steers, averaging 873 lbs., which sold at \$4.90. S. Van Brock, of Dallas, Texas, had in 150 distillery cattle from Des Moines which averaged 1403 lbs. and sold at \$5.85.

D. W. Colbert, of Gainesville, Texas, had at market 180 steers, which averaged 921 lbs., and sold at \$4.80.

J. C. Richardson of Fort Worth, had at market 80 fat 938 lb. Texans, which sold to Armour & Co. at \$4.75.

A. S. Nicholson, of Fort Worth, Texas, had on the market 4 cars of 90 head of 965 lb. corned Texans which sold at \$4.75.

Mr. E. R. Stiff who might, with due respect, be called "a big Stiff," as he weighs about 275 pounds, was on the market Saturday with fourteen cars of Texas cattle from McKinney; 274 head, averaged 953 lbs., and \$1 averaged 932 lbs., both selling at \$4.50.

To-day there were 68 cars of through Texas cattle on the market, and among the sales were the following:

L. B. Collins shipped in from Wichita Falls, Texas, 191 grassers, averaging 846 lbs., which sold at \$4.65.

Spears & Grassless of Gainesville, Texas, had in 218, 940 lb. grassers, which averaged 962 lbs., and sold at \$5.25.

Washington & McElish of Gainesville, Texas, had in 237 820 lb. grassers, which sold to Armour at \$4.70.

G. W. Gibson had in 105 849 lb. Texans, which sold at \$4.40.

L. Forrester marketed 21 803-lb. Texans at \$4.00, and L. S. Forrester had in 20 grass cattle, which sold at \$4.45, averaging 833 lbs.

A. S. Nicholson of Fort Worth, Texas, had in 22 800 lb. grassers, which sold at \$4.30.

J. C. Richardson had in 21 923-lb. Texas cattle from Fort Worth, which sold at \$4.75. A. C. HALLIWELL.

Glanders.

The terrible and loathsome disease has recently attracted wide attention in consequence of having attacked two men in Genesee Township, Whiteside county, Ill. The names of the men were Conway, father and son. Their horses were attacked by what they thought was nasal gleet, and they doctored them for that disease, and contracted the glanders by their contact with the horses. Glanders is an exceedingly infectious disease, and it may be communicated to human beings by infection, inoculation, or contagion. Generally it is communicated to man by matter coming in contact with sores, abrasions of the skin, or the delicate membranes of the nose.

DALLAS DOINGS.

Prices Firm. Fitcher Cattle Source. Good Horses in Demand. Land Agents Complain of Large Pastures.

DALLAS, June 12, 1888.

Live stock matters and information at this point is rather quiet just at present. There is but little doing in the local market, but slight movement by rail. During the week several trains of small, young cattle have passed Dallas, going to the Territory or to the West for grazing—not for shipment or slaughter. The market is reported very steady and substantially unchanged in the past few days. Prices remain firm with no disposition or tendency to decline. Traders say if any change is observable it is more of an incline to increase. The market is perfectly bare of good beef cattle. A great scarcity is complained of by butchers.

During the past ten days there has been a great scarcity of arrivals of sheep. Receipts have been decidedly light here, for the Dallas market. All arrivals were by rail from the west and were disposed of readily on the local market for muttons, at an average price of about \$3.50 per head. Like the cattle situation, the market is now bare of sheep and a good or fair catchering arrival would find a ready sale.

No ranch or stock transactions have been consummated here the past week. Several heavy trades are under consideration and pending, but are not yet fully matured. Parties from abroad are interested, and conclusions will doubtless be arrived at in a week or two at the latest.

There is considerable demand for nice single driving horses, at from \$125 to \$250 a piece. There are some buyers in the market looking for mules, from 15 to 16 hands high, at prices ranging from \$125 to \$175 per head. There is only slow demand for plug horses. No horse or mule shipments worth mentioning from here the past week. Doubtless be arrived at in a week or two at the latest.

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WICHITA FALLS DOINGS.

Cattle Shipments. Live Stock Agents Visit the Falls on a Special Range Notes. Personal.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 14, 1888.

Col. C. L. Frost together with L. D. Voak, general live stock agent for the Texas Live Stock Journal, W. A. Beatty, live stock agent for the C. & A.; H. T. Keenan, agent C. B. & C.; Capt. Moore, agent T. P., and several prominent cattle buyers visited the Falls on Saturday morning for a special range note. The visit was supposed to be made in order to investigate the matter of rates for the shipment of stock to the Eastern market, dissatisfaction being expressed as to the rates as they now stand. It is reported that unless there be a change made in rates in a short time several thousand head will be on the trail to Red Fork, the way of the St. Louis and San Francisco road—rates being more favorable and better facilities offered. The difference in rates to Chicago from the agency in Red Fork, including on the line caused by difference of time on the road amounts to about \$1.00 per car in favor of Red Fork. These figures were given by Mr. L. J. Collins, live stock agent of St. Louis & Co., who has been here from last quarter.

Shipments have been light this season on account of the late spring, but recent rains have given grass in fine condition, and in a few days our stock yards will present a lively appearance. The F. W. & C. R. R. have all the facilities necessary for hauling cattle, not only at its place but at all shipping points along the line, and its officers spare no exertion to meet the wants of the public.

L. B. Collins shipped to R. Strahorn & Co. 9 cars of stock from this place last week; he also shipped to his firm 12 cars from Karietta the same week.

Mr. Collins shipped from 14 cars to H. Strahorn & Co., belonging to Karietta. S. S. Maddox shipped from Karietta yesterday 10 cars, consigned to Gregory, Cooley & Co. These were cut from C. F. Acers' herd; he also shipped from same place five cars of J. Johnson and Leonard herd.

Cattle shipments to this place are about over for the season. The last train of 15 cars was unloaded Saturday; they were shipped by A. H. Pieron making 72 cars shipped in by Mr. Pierce. They are being driven to this ranch in the Panhandle.

C. L. Stewart has 150 head of horses shipped to this place from Southern Texas, and is offering them for sale. Our town is full of cowboys out of employment caused partly by the large ranches being fenced in.

S. B. Burnett, one of our prominent cattlemen was in the Falls yesterday. Tom Wagoner spent a few days on town last week on his way to Decatur. H. H. McCallum of Gladings, Texas, passed through town a few days ago on his way to the Littlefield ranch to receive 2500 of steers for the Texas Land and Cattle Company. These will be driven to the Horse Shoe ranch in the Panhandle.

About ten days ago a man was arrested at Groesbeck with a drove of horses, on suspicion that he had stolen them. He gave a bond of \$1,000 in cash and \$15,500 besides was found on his person, which the sheriff deposited in Corsicana bank. As yet no one has called for the money, and it awaits a claimant. The news reached here that the man answered the description of Mat Tucker of this county, against whom the last grand jury found an indictment for murder of Mrs. Thompson, with whom he was living with in adultery, and who was supposed to be en route. Sheriff Perry last week went to Fredell, where it was stated Tucker was held, but found he had not been there. It is altogether likely that the man arrested at Groesbeck was Tucker, and that he is afraid to claim the money lest he shall be arrested on the indictment.—Hamilton Times.

GAINESVILLE.

The Proposed Narrow-Gauge. Shipments and Receipts of Cattle. A Wedding Sunday. Personal Mention.

Your representative herewith submits the events of a week at this, the capital of Cooke county. Owing to peculiar circumstances the shipments of cattle have been small, but we are compensated in receipts. Visiting stockmen and personal events have been numerous, and we submit our report with a spice of social life, and the excitement of the new railroad scheme.

First in order as appealing to the subject dearest to the heart of the stockmen we present

SHIPMENTS.

This week has been marked by dearth of shipments and a variety of receipts. The most diligent search and inquiry failed to develop but one small bunch of cattle, numbering 100 head by Chas. and W. B. Barnard to Chicago. On the other hand several very fine bunches of yearlings and stock cattle have been received at this point, a list of which we present in its entirety.

J. E. Burch brought in seven carloads, numbering 320 head which were placed in pasture near the western line of this county. These were a fine grade of stock cattle.

Paul King also received four carloads of stock cattle, and the following lots of yearlings and calves made the stock yards lively during the middle of the week.

W. E. Evans, 2 carloads: L. G. Cairnes, 2; J. R. Davis, 3; J. H. Davis, 1; E. S. Wood, 3; and Vaughn & McMahon, 2.

The last lot numbered ninety head, the others averaged 40 head to the carload.

THE PROPOSED NARROW GAUGE.

Ex-Gov. Hubbard, president of the Texas & St. Louis Narrow Gauge R. R., and Maj. Douglas, president of the Kansas & Gulf Short Line Narrow Gauge R. R., were in Gainesville, this week, endeavoring to secure subscriptions to the capital stock of a proposed narrow gauge road from Tyler to this point, forming direct connection from here via Tyler to Alexandria via Vidalia, La., and Natchez,

and Jackson, Miss. At Tyler also, with the Texas & St. Louis, and Kansas & Gulf Short Line. The new road is to be known as the North Texas, Tyler & Gainesville Narrow Gauge. They ask \$300,000 subscription and donation of depot grounds, etc. When this is secured they pledge the building of the road within a year. Considerable enthusiasm has been evoked, and we hope to see the fulfillment of the plan. The advantages of the road to our city are obvious.

C. F. McBeth, the genial traveling Live Stock agent of the W. St. L. and P. R. R., invaded our sanctum on Saturday last on his way up from Fort Worth northward.

L. V. Voak, general Live Stock agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in the city on Monday, departing on a special train Monday night.

WEDDING BELLS.

The residence of our popular stockman J. H. Belcher was the scene of a happy event on the 7th inst being the marriage of J. B. Brown, Esq., to Miss Emma Turnbull. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. C. A. Smith, the Methodist Church, South of this city in that gentleman's most felicitous manner and a host of friends showered congratulations on the newly wedded. The festivities concluded with a banquet at the hotel which fully sustained the reputation of the host for hospitality. We regret that our limited space precludes the mention of the presents and the distinguished guests who participated.

Heavy rains have visited this section during the past week, far as is inundated but we have as yet had no of serious damage other than that produced to the growing crop.

PERSONAL.

S. R. Gladney returned from a visit to the B. L. F. Belcher, where he has been looking after the pets of his pasture.

Col. C. L. Potter will commence work on his new residence opposite the Texas Live Stock Journal. C. C. Rumlill's fine place is progressing rapidly and others are in process of erection. Our stockmen are determined to have representative residences.

Mrs. Charley Chambers returned yesterday evening from a visit to friends and relatives at Shreveport, La.

E. C. Patrick returned from a western trip yesterday evening, whether he had been looking after his stock interests.

John H. Stone has sold his entire outfit of cattle in the Indian Territory to the Texas Live Stock Journal Company, for the consideration of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, cash.

Cal. Kugg is in the city and looks up promptly whenever stock interests are concerned.

A. A. Green and wife left yesterday for a western trip. They will inspect the beauties of their ranch before returning.

Capt. A. G. Gutter of Still's Bend, rounded up a host of friends on the streets of Gainesville yesterday.

Gainesville is now being favored with the Texas Live Stock Journal and Pasture Company, for the consideration of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, cash.

Will Carter, the ever genial Henrietta cattleman, is in the city to-day on business.

W. R. Curtis, the millionaire stockman of Henrietta was in the city yesterday, and was warmly welcomed.

Col. A. Forsythe of the Colorado, Chicago and Texas Land, Cattle and Investment Company, has been in this city during the past week in the interest of his company. He left this morning for a visit to his ranch.

Mrs. M. L. Pierce was called to Boston, Mass. by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father.

The boys are herding up large numbers of cattle for the drive to Hunnevell, which they expect to realize a profit of \$3 to \$4 per head. They will doubtless make the rifle, as they have the opinion of all of the old hands in their favor.

San Jose of Galveston was among other notables at the Lindsay yesterday.

FROM LEE COUNTY.

BROWN'S MILL, Texas, June 11, 1888.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: The people of this vicinity have just been made to rejoice at the news of about eight hundred head of stock cattle belonging to Mr. R. A. Knox, in charge of Mr. Wm. Hollman. He has gone to hunt better grass and more elbow room. We are truly glad to have Mr. Knox, and his cattle, as he is a very nice gentleman, and we are more than glad to have his cattle removed as it will give more grass for the small stocks not worth moving.

True we have but few cattle down here, but we freeze to them like a sick kitten to a hot brick of a cold day. A man here with one or two hundred head of cattle thinks he is almost rich. Well, with good luck and good management he can soon be independent.

Owing to the extreme high price paid for cattle, quite a number have been sold during the spring for drive. Sales have generally been as follows: One yearling \$10 to \$12; two yearlings \$15 to \$16; three yearlings, \$20 to \$22; cows and calves, \$25 to \$30.

We do not like to close without speaking a word for your valuable paper. It is truly a very welcome weekly visitor to those who take it, and is regarded as being of incalculable value.

Rosadalis.

The great Southern remedy for the cure of scrofulous taint, rheumatism, smallpox, erysipelas, skin eruptions, bronchitis, nervous debility, malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood.

Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, nobles, and heads of states, throughout the South, endorsing Rosadalis in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not hesitate in recommending it as the best-known remedy for the cure of all the above diseases.

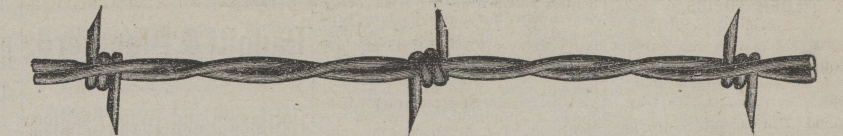
Railroad Men and Telegraph Operators.

No more honest and hard working class of people than these, yet they are generally poorly paid. They have a great chance to secure a fortune by purchasing a ticket which costs only \$2 (27 tickets only \$50, 55 tickets \$100) in the Commonwealth Distribution Co.'s next grand drawing, to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 30th, 1888. Grand capital prize, \$50,000; grand prize of \$10,000; 1 prize of \$5,000; 1,000 prizes, amounting to \$112,400. Send your order to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. V. R. Stopp, of Hamilton, Tex., says: "I have used Brown's Ritters and believe it to be a good medicine."

SANBORN & WARNER,

Exclusive Wholesale Dealers in GLIDDEN'S PATENT STEEL BARB FENCING for the State of Texas.



THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS THE GLIDDEN "THICKSET." BARBS ONLY 2 1/2 INCHES APART; EACH POINT OF THE BARBS PROJECTING FROM BETWEEN TWISTED WIRES, AT RIGHT ANGLES WITH THE MAIN WIRES AND NOT EASILY DISPLACED. With this style of wire you have more barbs and less weight (with full-size wire) per rod or mile than any other style made; hence more rigid and effective fence. A four-pointed barbed wire in groups or clusters, which are usually placed six to fifteen inches apart on a light-sized wire to avoid weight. A four-pointed barbed wire presents a hooked shape from main wires, hence, should an animal accidentally come in contact with the barbs, it would cut deeper and inflict unnecessary injury to the animal. Too much importance cannot be placed upon this particular object in making selection of the style of wire to purchase. Our main wires are full size No. 12, steel, generally galvanized, guaranteed tensile strength over 1500 lbs. We can furnish, if desired, barbed wire made from No. 11 steel wire, tensile strength over 2000 lbs. Send for our prices, in effect since March 6, 1888, and circulars descriptive of this superior wire, referring to size, strength and material. It is made, process of galvanizing, etc.

SANBORN & WARNER, Houston, Texas.

The Weather Indications for To-Day are Fair.



Young Men's Clothing.

There is that something—we might say a certain TONE, CHARACTER and STYLE—about OUR YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING that AT ONCE DISTINGUISHES it from the COMMON run of "Ready-Made." All this is quite natural, for it is carved out by an ARTIST—THE MASTER ARTIST OF THE CLOTHING TRADE—and represents the VERY LATEST styles decreed for YOUNG MEN. We tender thanks to the MANY YOUNG GENTLEMEN who last week rigged themselves out early from our SELECT stock of YOUTH'S ARTISTIC SUITS. Not a single one of you will regret your purchase, for we ALWAYS AIM to put VALUE as well as STYLE into the clothes we have for sale.

Besides our superb stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, we have a FURNISHING GOODS Department, which is well filled with Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, etc., etc., and Boys' SHIRT WAISTS. Out-of-town customers are asked to ask for samples, etc. ALL ORDERS are FILLED at the SAME PRICES goods are sold for in store, and EVERYTHING is returnable if not satisfactory.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

Leading Clothiers and Furnishers.

FIFTH AND PINE STREETS, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

R. F. TACKABERY,

(Cheapest House in the City.)

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

SADDLERY, HARNESS, BRIDLES, LEATHER, ETC.

We Furnish Merchants at St. Louis Prices, Freight Added.

Special Inducements to Stockmen.

No. 3 West Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

None but the Best Trees used in the Manufacture of Saddles, viz: Still's Iron and Natural Fork, and the Tackabery Tree, which is strongly recommended.

DEATH TO SCAB

And all Animal Parasites.

Sulphur and tobacco in combination with nature's greatest remedy for destroying all low forms of animal life. Soluble in Warm or Cold Water. Contains no Mineral Poison. 10 gallons of Dip to 1,000 gallons of water gives a strong sulphur bath, and an effective remedy, at an expense of less than one cent per head.

Put up in five-gallon cans, ten gallons in a case, price \$1.50 per gallon. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. Half and one-gallon cans for trial at \$1.50 per gallon.

Address D. B. BLEWETT, Galveston, Texas. JAS. LOWE & Co., Manchester, Eng. JAMES P. BARNETT, New York.

LOWE'S CRESCYLIC OINTMENT is the BEST! Made with pure Cresylic Acid, 1/2 and 3/4 lb. bottles, 1, 3 and 5 lb. tins. LOWE'S CRESCYLIC STOCK REMEDY! Made with pure Cresylic Acid and Pine Tar, admirably adapted for hand-dressing or spotting scabby sheep, 1/2, 1, 3 and 5 lb. tins.

MILLER, TEMPLETON & CO., LAND AGENTS, WICHITA FALLS, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS.

Having been located here in real estate business for several months, we have made many large sales during that time, and are now prepared to do a General Land Business. Have removed into our new office near the depot and have just completed the only full and correct abstract of title to Wichita and Barber counties. We have for sale cheap large tracts of ranch lands in many of the western counties; also have many fine tracts of good farming lands for sale on reasonable terms. See both state and county school lands. Buy and sell city property. Can furnish corresponding sketches of our western lands, and show said lands if desired.

Wm. Mittmann, UPHOLSTERER, MANUFACTURER OF

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

J. E. SLOAN.

Postoffice, San Saba, Texas. Ranch, Brady Creek, McCulloch county. Cattle also branded. Left side, marked with "J" and "S" on right and crop and split left. Horse brand, "wine wood" on left shoulder.

MRS. LOU SAUL.

Postoffice, Austin, Texas. 3-3-33ly.

E. SLOAN.

Postoffice, San Saba, Texas. Ranch, Brady Creek, McCulloch county. Increase of this stock have "Z" on left shoulder, marked on left and right and jinglebob right. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or thigh. feb 18-82

R. E. STAFFORD & GEO. H. LITTLE. Postoffice, San Saba, Texas. Ranch, nine miles east of Columbus. Horse brand same as side brand of cattle on left shoulder. July 7-82

SHINER BROS.

P. O., San Antonio, Texas. Ranch, Buena Vista, La Salle county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. This stock is intended for our pasture on Rio River, in La Salle county. No one is authorized to sell any of them except one of the firm. Road and ranch brand. We only sell to kill or ship when sold. We will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing or unlawfully handling any of the above described cattle or horses.

SHINER BROS.

TEXAS LAND & CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranch, de los Laureles, Nueces county, Texas. RICHARDSON, CLARK & CO., Gen'l Managers, Kansas City, Mo. C. W. Wilson, Manager, Kansas City, Mo.

TURQUAND & TODD.

Postoffice, Boerne, Kendall county, Texas. Ranch, Boerne, Texas. Horse brand "XBX" on left hip. Horse brand same as last cut on left shoulder. aug 25-82

JAS. W. TAYLOR.

Postoffice, Austin, Texas. Ranch, Cotulla, La Salle county. nov 15-82ly.

WILSON & ATTENBOROUGH.

P. O., Cummingsville, Collier county, Texas. Ranch on Blanco creek. Horse brand, W on left shoulder.

J. W. WILSON.

Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Cattle also branded. T on left side, w on left hip and w on right hip, crop left. Horses branded W on hip or shoulder belonging to J. W. Wilson; ranch at mouth of Kleckpoo, Concho county. P-R or P on one on other hip, crop left and K-M on right hip, crop left. Horses marked crop right over left.

GEO. W. WEST.

Postoffice, Sweet Home, Texas. Ranch, Live Oak and McMullen counties. Above brand kept up on all increase. Additional brand: 7 on right in loin or side on all cattle from yearlings up, which have various other brands. Horse brand 7 on left thigh. may 27-82

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO.

Postoffice, Junction City, Kimble county, Texas. Ranch, 10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same on left shoulder or hip. Cattle in various marks. may 20-82

R. E. WOODS.

Postoffice, San Saba, Texas. Ranch, 15 miles west of San Saba on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or thigh. Post no stock in this brand. mch 25-82

WEST TEXAS.

BRAZOS CATTLE CO.

JOHN R. STENSON, ranch manager, Ranches, Dillingham Prairie, Jack county, Texas, and Brazos River, Palo Pinto county, Texas. Horse brand Y on the left hip.

J. D. BELL. Postoffice, Waco, Texas. Ranch, postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch, in charge of J. M. Miller, on Silver Creek, Mitchell county. Horse brand same as on cattle, but on left hip. Will pay for information leading to recovery of stock. 3-1-ly

DR. W. S. BOLTON.

Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Texas. Ranch, head of Live Oak creek, Tom Green county.

Cattle in this brand have various old marks and brands. Above brand is sometimes on right side or both sides. Some of the cattle also have L on jaw kept up on some cattle in above brand. Horse brand same as cut on left hip or shoulder. Information as to whereabouts of any cattle or horses thankfully received and liberally rewarded. august 1.

BEEDFORD, TERRILL & QUINN. Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county, Texas. Ranch, range on head of Middle Wichita, King county. The above brand may be found on either side. Additional E—on left brand P8 on left hip. 3-10-82 gm

H. BURNETT.

Postoffice, Henrietta, Texas. Ranch, head of West Fork, Archer county. These have various marks and other brands. Horse brand T on left shoulder. 4-1-82

BROYLES & DODSON.

Postoffice, Baird, Calhoun county, Texas. Ranch, 24 miles north of Baird, Calhoun county. Horse brand SDP on left hip.

H. C. BABB.

Postoffice, Henrietta, Texas. Ranch, Big Wichita, Wichita county. Horse brand same on left thigh. 4-1-82

BYRD, CAMPBELL & HILLBURN.

Postoffice, Deans, Wilbarger county, Texas. Ranch, in Greer county. Horses in all of the above brands. 3-4-ly

BENEDICT & BROWN.

Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, 15 miles northwest of Belknap. This brand kept up since 1882. Also cattle in the following brands: TIM crop right, left and under left. CSH various marks. Horse brand as in cut.

M. T. & T. H. BRINSON.

Ranch Postoffice, Albany, Texas. Ranch, Hubbard Creek, Shackelford county. jan 7-ly

THOS. BARRON.

Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county, Texas. Ranch, King county. Also cattle in following marks and brands: SUL left side; marked overslope and under left, under right. CLC left side; marked overslope and under left. SPC left side; marked overslope and under left. T left side; marked split left, crop and under left. ISC left side; marked crop upper and under left. WTW left side; marked crop split left, split over right. WM either side V on neck; marked crop and crop right. T left side; marked crop split and under left. O No left side; marked two under left, swallowfork right. 3-1-ly

MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.

Postoffice, Terrell, Texas. Ranch, 10 miles southwest of Kaufman, Texas. This brand sometimes on hip or side only. Also cattle in the following brands: WET on left side, in various marks. MAT on right side, in various marks. Horse 2 on left shoulder. Also horses in brand A same brand as cut. Best cattle shipped, nothing sold at home. Will pay \$200 reward for conviction of any one for theft of any said stock.

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS.

G. M. CANBY, President, H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang creek, Concho county.

This brand kept up.

Also all brands for party owned by E. L. Dunman. Horse brand VII on left shoulder and on left hip.

CASEY, ADAIR & SALMON. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, same as above.

so left side and hip, with various marks. Horse brand same left shoulder; also cattle.

right hip and side with various marks and other brands.

CLARDY & HIGHLEY. Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo. ranch postoffice, Cleburn, Texas. G. S. Gardner, manager. Horse brand, wine glass on left side; horse brand same as cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 2-1-ly

ISOM CRANFILL. Postoffice, Weatherford, Tarrant county, Texas. Also cattle branded ISOM on left thigh. Horse brand ISOM on left shoulder. 1-27-ly

CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS. Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county, Texas. Clear Fork of Brazos. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 2-1-ly

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CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.

J. D. CRAWFORD.

P. O., Seymour, Baylor county, Texas. Ranch, South Wichita, on Crown Creek, King county. Horse brand XO or APE.

Also brand on either side. Road brand or left side.

Also brand on either side. Road brand or left side.

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R. T. DAVIS.

Postoffice, Val Verde county, Texas. Ranch, on Good Creek, Hartman county. Also cattle branded.

Also cattle branded.

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P. A. G.

Postoffice, Lewisville, Texas. Ranch, on Good Creek, Hartman county. Also cattle branded.

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RAHAM.

Postoffice, Albany, Texas. Ranch, on Good Creek, Hartman county. Also cattle branded.

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THE LARGEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN NORTH TEXAS.

Jos. Linz & Bro.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dealers in

Jewelry, Clocks,

SOLID SILVER and PLATED WARE.

Howard Watches and Diamonds

A SPECIALTY.

STOCKMEN, SEND YOUR ORDERS TO THE

LARGE JEWELRY HOUSE

Jos. Linz & Bro.,

and when in Sherman call and examine

THEIR FINE STOCK.

Special Attention to Your Wants.

KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.

Only house in Texas making a Specialty of

Fine Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Chronometers,

REPEATERS, HORSE-TIMERS, HOWARD WATCHES,

And a full assortment of the best watches made by other manufacturers.

All kinds of complicated watches repaired, as I have had thorough experience from working in the best houses of Europe and America.

285 Commerce Street, - - San Antonio, Texas.

J. M. DAUGHERTY.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch on Bluff Creek, Jones county. Twenty miles northwest of Abilene. Horse brand same as on thigh or hip. Some cattle branded on hip instead of side.

J. W. DICKINSON.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch, head of Sweetwater creek. Horse brand H triangle (connected) over bar on hip or shoulder.

JEFF. BILL, or PA in various marks.

J. M. DAUGHERTY.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch on Bluff Creek, Jones county. Twenty miles northwest of Abilene. Horse brand same as on thigh or hip. Some cattle branded same as cut on hip.

DRENNAN & BOWLES.

Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas. 2-1-ly

Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas. 2-1-ly

Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas. 2-1-ly

Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas. 2-1-ly

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Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas. 2-1-ly

GLASGOW & CAUSEY.

P. O., Graham, Young county, Texas. Ranch, Salt Creek Prairie, Young county.

Postoffice, Albany, Texas. Ranch, on Good Creek, Hartman county. Also cattle branded.

Also cattle branded.

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