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VOL. 6.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1885.

NO. 15.

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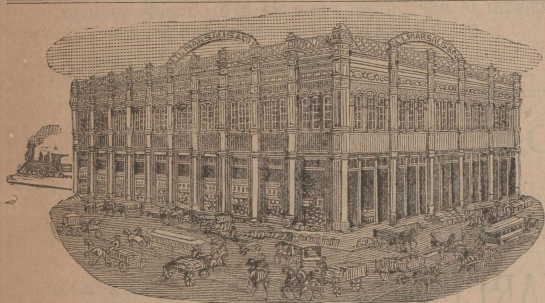
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2,000 acres in Clay county, a splendid ranch under fence, plenty of water and timber. Possession will be given at any time.
23,000 acres in one body in Crosby county. A fine farm or ranch tract. TERMS EASY.

For further particulars write to
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EXCHANGE BANK, Harrold, Texas,
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Buggies! Buggies!!

HACKS AND SPRING WAGONS.

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

FORT WORTH, TEX.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 7, 1885.

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Hunter & Evans sold for C. C. Slaughter, 427 cattle 963 lbs \$3.95.

These were out of the Arapahoe country; for Dobkins, 69 cattle 963 lbs, at \$3.50; Campbell, Lancaster sold a lot of 974 lbs cattle to cannery at \$3.50; Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for Warren, 115 head 778 lbs, \$3.61; Dobkins, 109 head 850 lbs, \$3.70; for Christian, 68 cows and steers 775 lbs, \$3.30; for Dickey Cattle company, 186 head 991 lbs, \$4.00; 20 head 1002 lbs, \$4.00; 26 cows 859 lbs, \$3.30; 16 stags 1005 lbs, \$3.12; general market for Texas cattle 10 to 15 cents higher to-day, making advance of fully 25 cents over last week. The Indian Territory cattle are beginning to come; we need them just now. Robert Strahorn says the market could use 1,500 to 2,000 more head each day than are coming. There does not seem to be much fear of serious glut in the market on account of the Indian trouble, Texas sheep are steady and quoted at \$2.00 @ \$3.60 per 100 lbs, good enough demand for all good stock.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 7.

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

The supply of grass Texas was comparatively light to-day, and prices advanced ten cents per hundred. The demand from buyers, shippers and canners was larger. Texas steers brought in extremes three to four cents Indian steers \$3.50 @ 4.50. Quality of Texas not of the best. Hunter, Evans & Co. sold 19 Texas of 990 lbs, at \$3.80; 200, of 870 lbs, at \$3.65; 70, of 840 lbs, at \$3.50; 60 head, 840 lbs, at \$3.25; a string of common Texas, of 720 lbs, brought 3 cents; forty Indian steers, of 1080 lbs, brought \$4.50.

Hogs dull and fifty cents lower. Good fat sheep scarce, and forty cents higher. Common and medium dull.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7, 1885.

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Receipts of cattle on Tuesday 1914, yesterday 1900, to-day 1978 head. The market since my letter of Monday has been weak and otherwise slow, with a shading of prices on grass Texas. To-day grass Texas steers, averaging 800 to 925 lbs, sold at \$3.00 @ 3.25.

A lot of grass Texas cows, good averaging 844 lbs, sold at \$2.80. Corn fed cattle were in better supply the past day or two. Natives, Texas, and Colorado, grass Colorado steers, averaging 880 to 1030 lbs, sold at \$3.35 @ 3.60. Stockers and feeders are quiet but steady.

Hogs were in fairly large receipts 14,302 head on Tuesday, 12,710 yesterday, and 13,304 to-day. The market has been weak, 20 @ 30c lower within the past two days. Light sold to-day at \$4.20 @ 4.40, and heavy and mixed at \$3.90 @ 4.15.

Sheep were quiet, Kansas muttons averaging 116 lbs, sold to-day at 3 cents.

AUSTIN.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, No. 125 West Pecan Street, next to post-office, Wm. Marchant Little, Manager. AUSTIN, AUG. 7, 1885.

TIPS AND TAILS.

The heat is intense. Cattle traders are on the wing. The hotel arrivals here are on the increase.

Mr. J. R. Blocker is expected to return here from Denver this week.

In the Cheyenne (Wyoming) market, Texas yearlings find ready sale at \$17 per head.

On July 3, Duluth, Minn., made the first shipment of live cattle to Liverpool, England.

Mr. A. L. Casparis, a wealthy and well known stockman, of Blanco county, paid our city a couple of visits this week.

Happy Montana! her grasses are too far advanced for the hoppers to injure stock interest, so they must seek new fields for conquest.

J. B. MITCHELL & CO.

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FARM AND

Plantation Supplies.

WAGONS, PLOWS,

Barb and Plain Fence Wire.

Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps, Pipe and Pipe Fittings.

106, 108 and 110, THROCKMORTON ST. FT. WORTH

Mr. F. M. Maddox, who is well known to our readers by this time, just returned this week from a trip to Moberly, Wheeler county, where he reports everything in fine condition.

Maj. G. W. Littlefield, a wealthy and influential stockman of the capital city, returned last night after an absence of nearly a month. He has been on the wing most of his absence.

Mr. Perry Day, who is largely interested in the Indian Territory, dropped in on us this week. He is just from Ogallala, Neb., where he went to sell two herds of cattle taken from his Territory ranch.

Michigan is laboring in the throes of a new cattle disease, which manifests itself by great groaning at the end of twenty-four or forty-eight hours they expire, and an examination shows the lining of the stomach to be entirely eaten away. Veterinary science and skill should step to the front now!

THE CATTLE TRAIL.

No Improvement in Handling Stock.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

A few facts may be of some interest to your many readers if you will allow me to give them through your valuable paper. I have taken a trip this spring by way of Abilene, Colorado, thence north in the Panhandle and back home again on a round trip. I noticed a great improvement in cattle; all seem to be trying to improve their stock, and to economize in every way to meet the hard times. I find no improvement in the way of handling cattle. We see everything moved on the jump. Here we go boys, 15 or 20 miles to a round-up, we ride at the rate of seven miles per hour and often more. We cut out our cattle and go back at almost the same speed, reach camp with horses rode down, and I often noticed the blood dripping from their sides and shoulders. The cattle are all so footsore, lame, and driven so it will take a month to get over it. We often see yearlings that are a little hard to drive roped, beat, spurred, their eyes crammed full of sand, and very often killed with abuse. I cannot believe that owners of stock know altogether just how rough stock are handled. If they did surely they could realize the damage done to them by the utter recklessness of every movement in the handling of range cattle. We notice the way of grazing herds. Yes, we see two or three hands down off their horses talking together, letting the cattle scatter over territory sufficient for three times the size of the herd, then they get on their horses, round them in on the jump, which is an injury to both horse and cow to some extent. Also when they drive on to the bed ground the movement is still too rapid, crowding them up and causing the cattle to step on one another's feet. It accounts for 75 per cent. of the trail cattle being lame. There are other causes for the poor condition of driven cattle that could be prevented if the trail bosses would take more interest, stay about the herd and see what is going on, instead of being in camp so much of the time. There is as much in a boss knowing how to handle men as there is in knowing how to handle cattle. A man not knowing how to handle men, especially without showing partiality, is not a fit subject to be entrusted with the management of a trail herd. I claim to know of what I speak, having been on the trail almost yearly since 1871, and I think a man ought to earn something in that time. If any stockman wants a man to handle stock on the civilized or reform order, or one that will practice what he preaches on cattle, can get me by paying enough and addressing me through the JOURNAL. TRAIL DRIVER.

Aug. 3, 1885.
[The writer can give all references required.—Ed.]

PECOS VALLEY STOCKMEN.

Arrangements for the Fall Round-ups.

TOYAH, TEXAS, Aug. 3.—The annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Stock-Growing association was held here to-day. Judge Frazier was chosen chairman, James Harrison, secretary; W. D. Casey, foreman of the general round-up on the west side of the Pecos river; Jeff Chisum, on the east side; William Johnson on Toyah creek and Davis' mountain; J. S. Slack, on the Delaware river and south to Toyah. The Pecos round-up is to commence September 15, at the south side of Fulliam's range, extending north to the line of New Mexico. The Toyah creek and Davis mountain round-up is to commence at Rhodis' ranch, to split at Leon water, one branch coming up Toyah creek and the other up Limpio canyon. Meeting at Phantom lake they will then work to San Martin springs, resting there six days. They will then meet at Slaughter's ranch on Black river and work back to Toyah.

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telegram by applying to their
Texas representative,

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Proprietor.

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References—Joseph H. Brown, Fort Worth;
The Traders Bank, C. P. Gray, president
Hides and Leather National Bank, etc., Chi-
cago.

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velop the Bust and Form. Full-
length illustration. Illustrated Sample 5 cents.
Send for 30c. Address E. O. Draper 119, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Veterinary Surgeon,

DES MOINES IOWA.

Makes a specialty of attending to range
stock under contract. Will castrate horses
and spay heifers.

Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company
and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Ar-
mstrong, County Texas.

M. B. SANGUINET, A. N. DAWSON

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ARCHITECTS,

Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City
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of Youth, and the untold injuries resulting
from indigestion or excession. A book for
every man, young, middle-aged and old. It
contains 24 prescriptions for acute and
chronic diseases, each of which is invaluable.
So found by the author, whose experience for
25 years is such as probably never before to
be found in any other work. It is a book
to the lot of any physician. 60 pages bound
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every sense, mechanical, literary and pro-
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Send now. Gold medal awarded the author
by the National Medical Association, to the
officers of which he belongs.

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for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

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gyman.—Armed.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.
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requiring skill and experience. Chronic and
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mail, sealed, 10 cents, unsealed, FREE.
RHE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FROM PRESIDIO COUNTY.

A Range Country not Fully
Stocked.

FORT DAVIS, TEXAS.
July 30, 1885

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

This country on the mountains pre-
sents just now a most attractive ap-
pearance. Indeed this may be said
to be its normal condition. Last year
when other parts of the state were
suffering from drouth, we were favored
with regular and abundant rains, that
gave us good grass to go into the win-
ter with.

We have no rain in winter to rot the
grass, so our stock are and always have
been fat, all through the spring, and
so far this summer we have had no
rain, and water and grass are all that
could be desired.

Our ranges not being fully stocked,
cattle are held pretty high here, but
many have been brought in from
lower Texas.

The following prominent stockmen
have recently come to this country and
located permanently: Hon. E. R.
Lane, R. M. Gano, R. J. Carr, Mr.
Crawford, Mr. Scott and a number of
others that are as yet doing business
on a smaller scale.

Several good ranges can be had in
this country by parties that wish to
purchase, but free grassers are not
wanted, and better not put in an ap-
pearance here. I say this for some one
comes along looking for free range,
so far as I know they have all pur-
chased or leased or moved on.

F. W. COLBY.

Ensilage Without Silos.

Bell's Messenger, London.

Mr. James Hunt, of the firm of
Amos & Hunt, of Westbury-on-Tyne,
has given an exposition of his new
process of stacking silage without a
silos at the exhibition hall of the sanitary
and Economic Association, Glou-
cestershire.

Mr. Hunt said he had been asked to
explain his system of making silage
without a silo, and to give a practical
demonstration, and he had with pleasure
consented to do so. Last summer
for the first time he experimented with
a stack in connection with a friend
of his, Mr. Amos, when they cut and
put together 30 tons of rough grown
grass which at the lower end of the
county was called skimmings—rough,
sour stuff, which the cattle had left.
At that time he milked 20 cows, and
he did not care much whether they
spoil the grass or not, as they knew
they were improving the ground by
taking it off. He should not have done
this but a neighbor of his had a con-
trivance in his head for giving stacked
material the necessary pressure to form
silage. It was obvious that by simply
putting into a stack a quantity of
green stuff it rapidly fermented, and
by loading it with heavy dead weights
of any kind there would be the great-
est difficulty in preventing it from
toppling over, especially with a high
wind. To get over the difficulty re-
sulting from the use of dead weights
of any kind, they had hit upon a system
which was then practically on exhibi-
tion before them. The patent they had
taken out was for the gear and lever
which they saw drawn and held fast
over a number of trusses of hay, to re-
present a stack of silage. In forming a
30 ton stack of 15 feet square, they
first put in a small length of iron pip-
ing for the purpose of passing a ther-
mometer, fixed at the end of a stick,
into the middle of the stack to ac-
certain the temperature. Their first
stack they suffered to reach a tempera-
ture of 100 degrees, but that was very
much too high. They, however,
wanted to be satisfied that the pres-
sure they could bring to bear upon the
mass was ample to form it into
silage. By letting it reach nearly
to the firing point, and then
putting on the pressure, they were as-
sured it was ample. As an illustration
of what went on at that temperature
he produced a portion of the silage,
which was as black as over heated hay.
The bottom of the stack, however did
not reach a much higher temperature
than 130 degrees, and from this the
specimen of silage shown was taken
three months after it was put together.
After building the stack they found
mould all round the outside. They
pared away with a knife something
like a foot in depth, leaving the sur-
face hard, and in order to keep out the
air they applied to one part some
ground mortar, and on another por-
tion they tried a mixture of flour, salt
and water. But neither of these appli-
cation proved of much service. When
they built the stack he happened to
get a few hundred weight of salt,
which he told his man to scatter
amongst the rick, thinking to improve
its quality, as they often did with poor
quality hay. On examining the stack
he saw several streaks of layers all
round it, which he could not account
for. He, however, found that where
the marks were the salt had been ap-
plied in layers pretty thickly, and not
distributed as he had desired, and he
found that the mould was above and
below these marks, but there was none
where the streaks occurred. That con-
vinced him that a proper application
of salt would get over the difficulty.
About that time he sent up two sam-
ples to the Smithfield show. He put
together five or six tons of very rough
material just before Christmas. It was
the only material he could get, con-
sisting of some grass which had grown
outside a liquid manure drain. They
formed this stack to prove that they
could preserve the outside by means of
salt, and entire—dispend with any
boards for covering, which in time
perish. In their large stack they had
sweet and over heated silage; by put-

ting on the pressure before the heat
got such headway they knew they
should get sour silage. They allowed
the second stack to reach a tempera-
ture of 94 degrees, and then they ap-
plied the pressure. The result was
that it reached 100 degrees, and then
it dropped about one degree every day
until it went down to 65. They did
not put it up expecting to make good
silage, but they were perfectly satisfied
with the result of their experiment
with the view of preserving the out-
side. He produced a sample taken
from the outside. He had exhibited a
similar sample before the ensilage
commissioners. He and his partner
claimed that the proper and judicious
use of salt, put over green material
would preserve it green for several
months. The sample before them was
a fair one. It would be seen that a
good deal of the grass was as green
as when first put to-
gether. He would close by mention-
ing the advantages of his system. The
first was ability to control the tem-
perature, and put on or take off at a
few minutes' notice. Second, a round
or any shaped rick might be made,
and if desired could be thatched at
once. The third point was—and this
they felt very strongly upon—that the
pressure could be applied by working
the lever from the ground, and not
having to go up to the top of the stack.
Flat-topped ricks with boards were in
his opinion not likely to be adopted,
as what farmers required was the ut-
most simplicity and the least possible
expense. The fourth point was the
simplicity and great strength of their
appliances, and the low cost, together
with their usefulness for a great va-
riety of other purposes. The bar
might be used so as to raise ten hun-
dred weight, from the ground, and by
making the gear fast to a beam, the
branch of a tree, or to a triangle in a
yard or open field, very heavy weights
might be raised by one man only.
Fifthly, they claimed to be able by the
removal of one of the chains from
either end of the stack, to liberate the
pressure from the section which was
being cut away, while retaining full
pressure on other parts of the stack.
A stack must not be liberated from its
pressure by loosening all the chains,
or the stuff would spring up, and the
air would get in and damage it. With
a silage stack as with a hay stack,
they wanted to be able to cut from it
at the other end. By taking off one
of the end chains the pressure was re-
leased from that end, and the stuff
could be cut, the pressure remaining
the same upon the other chains. Tak-
ing six point claimed for the system was
the preservation of the outside. By
accident they had discovered that salt
applied, as he had explained, freely to
the outer edge of the stack as it was
being made up, acted as a preservation
against mould, etc. They had pre-
pared a composition which they ap-
plied to the outside of the stacks.
They believed by making this known
the sacking system of making ensi-
lage would be able to be largely ad-
opted. Their composition was nothing
less than a sweet pickle. By its use
the salt entered the stack in a state of
solution, thoroughly saturating the
whole of the outside, thereby perfectly
preserving it, just as bacon was pre-
served by salt being rubbed in.

Keep off the Grass.

A. E. Sweet in Texas Sittings.

Not long since an item appeared in
the New York papers to the effect that
Mr. Burdick, a wealthy merchant,
had brought suit for divorce. In the
same paper appeared another item that
Park Policeman McDonough had al-
most pounded the life out of Gus Snob-
berly, a young scoldy man.

It did not appear that these two
items had anything to do with each
other, but they had. A dog, a spaniel
named Fido, was the cause of both of
these social disasters.

Mr. Burdick was a short fat man,
with his head jammed down between
his shoulders, and his hair colored a
face suggestive of high feeding. He
also had great difficulty in catching
his breath. Like the editor of a cam-
paign journal, he could not get along
without a great deal of puffing and
blowing. He was upwards of sixty
years of age. Mrs. Burdick was not
more than twenty-five and good look-
ing.

They were walking in Central Park.
When Mrs. Burdick went to Central
Park her husband always accompanied
her. He went with her to look after
her, but there was really no occasion
for it, as there were several young
gentlemen looking after her when she
was in the park, and among them was
Gus Snobberly, the dullest dude in
Gotham.

On this occasion the Mr. and Mrs.
Burdick had met the young man on
entering the park, and Mr. Burdick
had remarked to the young man that
when he came to the park by him-
self he never met Mr. Snobberly.
"I wonder where is Fido," said Mrs.
Burdick.

Fido was her pet dog to which she
was very much attached.

"He was following along behind us
awhile ago," said Mr. B.

"No, I meant that other puppy that
is such a great pet of yours."

"Mr. Burdick!"

"Mr. Snobberly is only a passing
acquaintance. He is an old friend of
our family, and a perfect gentleman,"
replied Mr. Burdick.

"He was over there by the statue of
Burns a while ago," said Mr. Burdick.

"Mr. Snobberly?"

"No, Fido. There they are together
now," said Mrs. Burdick, pointing to
a bench in front of them, on which
was seated Mr. Snobberly fondling
Fido.

As Mr. and Mrs. B. strolled past, the
former did not look at the glided
youth, but Mrs. B. did, as she slyly
dropped a note or *blat* device. She did
not stop to pick it up.

minute later the intelligent little animal
was frisking around in front of him.
Mrs. Burdick, wagging his tail and
holding up the letter, as much as to
say: "Ain't I a smart little dog?"

Old Burdick swooped down with an
agility surprising in a man of his
years and captured the letter. He
smelt a rat and with livid fingers he
tore it open, and after several frantic
efforts adjusted his glasses and began
to read:

The note was signed "Your darling
Lucy."

Mrs. Burdick's name was Lucy.
He glared around like one of the
wild animals. Mrs. B. was not in sight,
neither was Mr. Snobberly.

At that moment a policeman
darted forward, rushed across the
grass, and from behind a large tree he
dragged the trembling dude.

"I'll teach yer to kape of the grass,"
said the policeman, slamming the
dude's head against a tree a time
or so.

"That's right, make him keep off the
grass. Brain him," exclaimed Mr.
Burdick.

"Lave me alone for that," howled
the policeman, letting in some very
fine Indian club experience.

It is hardly necessary to add that
the policeman did his whole duty.
When Snobberly comes out of the hospi-
tal he will be summoned as a wit-
ness in the case.

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mane and tail, legs black up to the
knee joints. 14 hands high, branded
on left shoulder **SVB** connected, and
on left hip **H2**; the other is an iron
gray, about 7 years old, 14 hands high,
branded on left hip **H2** and **9V** im-
mediately under it. Both the horses
are very good.—Bastrop Advertiser.

Some weeks since we recorded the
purchase by Mr. E. G. Thurmond of a
bunch of cattle from a stockman living
on the Sweetwater. It appears that
in moving the cattle from the Sweet-
water to the range where Mr. Thur-
mond wished them kept, they had to
cross a trail of a bunch of Southern
cattle, in consequence of which some
5 per cent have already died from
splenic fever, and others are illing.
In the face of such evidence as this
Southern papers claim that the action
of our stockmen to prevent the over-
running of their ranges by Southern
cattle is a "business scheme," gotten up
for the purpose of buying Southern
cattle at a cheaper rate.—Panhandle.

Captain Lee, of the 9th infantry, is
now agent of the Cheyenne agency,
and Col. D. B. Dyer, resigned. Dyer
tried to make the Indians work, but
was not backed up by the government
in his undertaking, so he had to re-
sign. The war department will not
require them to labor and hence
things will improve again. In view
of this fact several white men of
our acquaintance will apply for ad-
mission into the tribe. Their evening
song is:

I want to be an Indian,
A Cheyenne or a Pie,
Tired of being a white man,
A poor, unprotected brute.
And there before the agent,
So proudly I would stand,
My blanket round my shoulders,
My Gie string in my hand.
—Caldwell Commercial.

Reports from the Franklyn Land
& Cattle Co.'s ranch on the plains
are of a very encouraging nature.
They have three hundred acres of mil-
let, two hundred acres of oats, and
smaller crops of corn, Johnson grass,
etc. The oats were mostly sown on
sod land (100 acres) and it is estimated
that they will average thirty-five
bushels to the acre. They also propose
putting up 2500 tons of hay. The
twenty-eight tanks which this com-
pany has built are all full of wa-
ter with two exceptions. As showing
the fertility of the plains we hear that
at some of the tanks quite a stand of
corn is growing where the workmen
were in the habit of feeding their
horses and mules. Lots of such corn
have been obtained the last night of six
feet, notwithstanding that it has had
no cultivation whatever and is in the
grass turf.—Panhandle.

Silver Loaf

is properly named. Bread made with
this baking powder is as light and nu-
tritious as it is possible to be made.
It never fails when the directions are
followed, hence there is never a word
of complaint heard against it. The
inexperienced cook is able to make as
good bread with it as the professional
baker, simply because its ingredients
are so compounded as to make failure
impossible when the directions are fol-
lowed; a trial is all that is necessary
to make it indispensable to all well
regulated households. J. H. Brown
guarantees this.

ESTRAYS.

BROWN.

1 sorrel horse, branded **JCB** on left
shoulder, has a blaze face, three white
feet, is saddle and harness marked,
and is 10 years old.

1 black and white spotted yearling,
unbranded and unmarked.

1 sorrel gelding, branded **W** on left
shoulder, is 5 or 6 years old, 14
hands high, has some white in face,
3 white feet, is saddle marked, has scar
on right neck near point of shoulder.

1 black gelding, branded **VN** on left
shoulder and thigh, is 4 years old, 14
hands high, has right hind foot white.

1 black filly, unbranded, is 3 years
old, 13 hands high.

1 mare mule, branded **W** on left
shoulder, is 4 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **W** on left hip, is 12
hands high, has right hind foot white.

1 black horse

DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Office 707 Main Street,
P. H. Shevlin, Manager,
DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 7, 1885.

Railway Magnates.

A party of Missouri Pacific railway officials composed of H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president; W. H. Newman, traffic manager; Joseph Herring, superintendent of the I. & G. N.; Warder Cummings, superintendent of the T. & P., arrived in Dallas Wednesday noon. B. W. McCullough, general passenger agent who reached the city in advance of the party, in company with W. H. Abrams, land commissioner, met the party on arrival. Colonel Hoxie, it was reported, was feeling indisposed and did not protract his stay with us over an hour or two. The object of this visit is to make arrangements for the removal of the general offices of the Gould system from Galveston to this city. It is rumored that arrangements have been perfected for the removal and that a building has been secured. This is very flattering to Dallas and adds to the boom that has already set in.

Trades and Traders.

The trading season for the purchase of Texas yearlings, so far as Dallas is the medium of transfer, is about over. It is to be hoped that it has proven a profitable one to both the purchaser and seller as well as the middle man. The STOCK JOURNAL is keenly interested in all such transactions, closely watches their progress and ardently hopes for their successful and satisfactory consummation. It goes without saying that in all commercial transactions the buyer is the important factor; and it behooves seller, broker, and all who are interested, to immediately, to so comport themselves as to assure purchasers of fair dealing. The STOCK JOURNAL, as the organ of the cattle interests of the state, will proclaim with emphasis the integrity of Texas traders; but if questionable transactions become public talk and the courts are called upon to enforce "straight lines," it may be that the JOURNAL for the protection of purchasers (the bone, the sinew and the substance, as they are, of all legitimate dealing), and the elimination of traders of doubtful honesty may succumb to the pressure, and in its province of tribute, open its columns to those who are anxious to be heard.

The Indian Leases.

The Dallas representative of the STOCK JOURNAL has interviewed the most prominent cattle growers of this city touching the ultimatum of President Cleveland in ordering the cattlemen off the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation, and while with one accord the parties interviewed seemed to think that Grever's not made of the timber that breaks, yet many expressed the hope that in this instance the chief executive would see fit to modify or rescind his order. The action of Messrs. Towers & Lee, (or, more properly, the acts attributed to them by newspaper articles, correspondence, and hearsay), was severely commented upon; and a great number of the cattlemen of this city are anxious that Messrs. Towers & Lee should "take the floor." The attitude of Major Towers at the Dallas convention was a pleasing one; and the impression he produced, representing the extreme anti-trail party, was most favorable; this was evidenced by the stenographic report of his address at that convention, which appeared in the STOCK JOURNAL of May 23rd. Be it as it may, whether Messrs. Towers and Lee committed the faults imputed to them, Dallas stockmen are hopeful that the order of expulsion will not be enforced. This hope is not born of selfishness. It is true, Texas has yearlings to dispose of and diminishing the maturing acreage in the Territory may indirectly affect the price of those yearlings and lessen the demand; but Dallas stockmen (we might say) are content that their brethren of the North should be made to see the error of their way without the additional humiliation of pecuniary loss and expulsion from their holdings, be the title thereto colorless or not. The sentiment in this section is opposed to driving them out. Let them remain and profit by the lesson they have been taught.

DALLAS DOTS.

Dallas is preparing for the boom. Col. J. H. Britten was in Dallas on Tuesday. J. G. Johns has just returned from a trip out west. W. H. Allen, of Terrell, was in Dallas during the week. A. J. Jasper of Hillsboro, has been with us for a couple of days. J. R. Harris, of the Indian Territory, has been with us a couple of days this week. Cols. W. E. Hughes and John N. Simpson have been making a visit to Galveston. Sam H. Campbell, of El Paso, was in Dallas on Tuesday and registered at the Grand Windsor. J. W. Dickinson of the Dickinson Cattle company, called at the branch office of the JOURNAL. C. H. Cooper, who has been under the weather for several days, has, we are glad to learn, entirely recovered. F. P. Holland, of the Texas Farm and Ranch, was in Dallas, and left for the Fort Tuesday morning to attend the re-union. Capt. W. G. Veal, of the Southwest Land company, left the city on Tuesday to attend the re-union of the ex-Confederates at Cleburne. Col. Dennis, of Galveston, will leave for his home in a day or two, and will

not return to Dallas where he now has headquarters, for several days.

B. W. McCullough, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, reached Dallas last Tuesday in advance of the expected party of railway magnates.

E. M. Powell has gone to Murphyville, Presidio county, and will be absent several days. Mr. Powell owns the 54,000 acre "Ranch Almyra," and his present trip has reference to a lease of that property.

Prof. Cummings, of this city, has about perfected arrangements with a moneyed syndicate to bore an artesian well. The professor is confident that as good a quality of water can be found here as that discovered in Fort Worth. In fact, he thinks it is an extension of the same bed.

Messrs. Herring and Ives, of the Dominion Cattle company, whose ranch is located in Lipscomb county, and who have been in Dallas and vicinity for some time, gathering and inspecting some 8000 yearlings which they purchased for their company, have returned North.

HORSE GOSSIP.

Phallus Beats Majolica.

Turf Field and Farm.

A pleasant breeze blew across the New York Driving Club track on Friday, July 24, making existence delightful there. It was a great relief from the roasting spell which had rested upon the metropolis for so many days, and greetings were exchanged on all sides with earnest cordiality. It was feared on Thursday night that the attendance would be small. The great Captain was lying dead in the cottage at Mount McGregor, and the city was draped in black. The weather had sapped vitality, and it was thought that the depressing state of affairs would keep the people at home. But the love of a genuine contest is not easily overcome, and the multitude poured through the gates of the driving park. All seemed to feel that the race would be decided on its merits. The reputation of Mr. Nathan Straus as a man above every species of deception, and the well known desire of Mr. Case to retire Phallus from the turf this year with an unbroken record, filled the air with confidence. It was a great gathering, representing every section of the land—Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Gentlemen who occupy lofty positions in the commercial world, and whose faces are seldom seen on a track except upon extraordinary occasions, mingled with the throng and closely studied the lines of the two celebrated horses. Mr. Case and Mr. Straus met at our office on Thursday afternoon and posted the balance of the stake, thus making the \$5000 up, play or pay, on Friday morning. The article of agreement read:

This memorandum of agreement, entered into this 17th day of June, 1885, witnesseth that Nathan Straus has matched the bay gelding Majolica against J. I. Case's brown stallion Phallus, for twenty-five hundred dollars a side, half forfeit, race to come off on the grounds of the Driving Club of New York on Friday, July 24, 1885, or next good day and track, National Trotting association rules to govern.

Nathan Straus and J. I. Case have each deposited with Hamilton Busbey, at the office of the Turf, Field and Farm, twelve hundred and fifty dollars, which is to be forfeited by the one who does not lodge, on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Thursday, July 23, 1885, an additional twelve hundred and fifty in the hands of the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm. The moment the whole amount is up the race becomes play or pay.

Three-fourths of the gross receipts of the Driving Club on day of race are to be paid, together with the stakes, to the winner.

Nathan Straus is to name one judge and J. I. Case one judge, and the two judges thus chosen are to select a third judge, who must be a member of the Driving Club of New York.

NATHAN STRAUS.

J. I. Case.

Mr. Charles H. Raymond was selected by Mr. Straus to represent him in the stand, and Mr. Case chose for his judge Mr. Sim Hoagland, a fragment reminder of the palmy days of Hiram Woodruff. The third judge was Mr. Mathew Riley. There was no public betting; the Driving Club patiently bows to the law; but the private quotations were \$100 on Phallus to \$50 on Majolica. Just before the start Murphy said he liked his horse; but the sequel showed his judgment at fault. The son of Startle grew nervous after warming up, and he cooled out badly. When a horse is right on edge it takes but a little thing to topple him back. Phallus had had no very fast miles since his victory over Maxey Cobb, but Bither had succeeded in holding him up to the blooming point. In scoring, the stallion was full of snap, and when fairly extended the bull-dog tenacity in him came to the surface with unmistakable force. He had the inside position, but this was an advantage which he did not require. Very little time was wasted in efforts to get off. Both horses were level when Hoagland gave the word. Phallus had his nose first at the quarter pole in 33 1/2 seconds, and in going to the half Majolica broke, but quickly recovered. The time at the half was 1:06 1/2, and the real test began when the hill was faced. It was thought that the gelding would climb the grade better than the stallion, and critical eyes were riveted on the flying pair. It was a duel to the death and no phase of it escaped observation. Phallus courageously continued the uphill journey around the point of rocks, and the watches split on him at the three-quarter pole in 1:41. Murphy saw he could not win the heat, and he prudently took the horse in hand down the home-stretch and the sus-

pense was broken. Phallus jogged under the wire in 2:16. In the second heat Phallus made one of his snappy breaks and lost ground. Majolica going level and like a bullet, drew to the front, cutting in, and taking the pole. The fractional time to the three-quarter pole was just the same as in the first heat, only the watches split on Majolica instead of the stallion. Up the hill the superior strength and bull-dog courage of Phallus told again, and the battle was practically over. Majolica was eased and Phallus jogged across the score in 2:18 1/2. Great crowds gathered around both horses in the cooling-out grounds, and regrets were expressed that the son of Startle did not come to battle in richer bloom. He was clearly not himself, and Murphy was depressed. The third heat was tame. Phallus had it his own way, and the time was 34 1/2, 2:26 1/2. It was not the race of which hope had whispered; still it was a contest full of earnestness. The winner took all, and the boodle which was carried to Racine was not light. The verdict of thousands was, Great is the son of Dictator and Betsy Trovood.

Wherever Malaria Exists,

The bilious are its certain prey. In intermittent and remittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake, the liver is always seriously affected, and the blood contaminated with bile. One of the chief reasons why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a sure defense against chills and fever and every form of malaria disease, is that it does away with liability to the disease, by reforming irregularity of the biliary organ in advance of the arrival of the season when the disease is prevalent. There is no finer fortifying preparation for those about visiting or emigrating to localities where the miasmata-taint exists. There is no certain immunity from disease in an endemic or epidemic form, to be secured by the use of the average tonic and anti-spa-modic. But where quinine fails the Bitters succeeds both in preventing and curing. Moreover, it removes every vestige of dyspepsia, and overcomes constipation, rheumatism, indigestion of the kidneys and bladder, and tranquillizes and strengthens the nervous system.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

A Cool Change—The Market—The Lease Troubles.

(Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 3, 1885.

The weather has been intensely warm since my last letter, until today, when a cool change in the temperature have been relished by both man and beast. The receipts for cattle have been quite light; 1114 on Friday, 2300 on Saturday and 926 head today. The market has been steady and fairly active to the extent of the supply on sale, which consisted chiefly of grass Texas, Colorado and New Mexico steers. New Mexico stockers averaging 815 lbs sold \$3.00. Colorado half breed steers averaging 1018 to 1108 lbs sold at \$4.15 to \$4.25; good grass Colorado steers averaging 1069 to 1086 lbs at \$3.55. 461 grass Texas steers, averaging 880 lbs sold to-day at \$3.40, indicating a better feeling to the market and higher values. There were but few corned steers on sale, and the quality of those, which were offered was generally medium. In proportion to the receipts there was a fair sprinkling of native cows, which sold at \$2.50 to \$3.40. Stockers and feeders were quiet.

Hogs were in moderate receipt; 6,612 head having been on sale to-day. Lights sold at \$4.40 to \$4.80, and heavy and mixed at \$4.25 to \$4.40.

Sheep were also in moderate supply. A lot of Kansas mutton, averaging 99 lbs, sold to-day at \$2.90.

The order for the cattleman to vacate the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation continues to cause comment, and a committee of citizens, not cattlemen, left last night for Washington to intercede with President Cleveland for further time.

Eli Titus, of Howins & Titus, was in the city this past week.

H. D. Rogers, manager of Nelse Morris ranch, 80 miles west of Colorado City, Texas, is in the city.

SANCHO.

FROM NOLAN COUNTY.

The Journal's Lazy man Among the Cowboys—He goes to a Big Dance.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, August 1.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

"Whoo!" and "Major Hinkle!" stopped right gladly for we were at the AKX ranch, for the fame of Mr. Geo. Gardner's hospitality to the weary traveler is known far and wide, and even the poor animal felt that he too would fare well. Mr. Gardner bid us light which we did joyfully, and he fixed us up a repeat that would make some of your city caterers blush; right from his door he shoots the flying antelope, and from the spring below he catches the finest fish and drinks the coolest water in the west. I know you will want to question this as a fact, but the "eaten" of the puddin is deproven of it. The AKX ranch lays in the centre of this country, on the head of the Oak Creek and the grass and water are in abundance. The weary traveler feels at home here, and anyone being fortunate enough to "drop" in here will be happy as a bumble bee in the sun.

Regrettably leaving the boys I turned the "Major's" head towards Fish Creek which is so renowned for its past deeds. I knew that my reception there would be a good one, although I did not expect to be received by a brass band, as a certain tenderfoot did. On my arrival that "foine fellow" George Medley was making a "big to

J. B. WATKINS LAND MORTGAGE CO.,

DALLAS, - - TEX.

Capital, - - - - - \$750,000
Surplus, - - - - - \$90,000
Loans made on Texas Land for long time in amounts to suit. Now is the time to borrow for investment or speculation.
For particulars call on or address the company.

do" for a grand dance. Now Mr. Editor I do not suppose you have ever seen a Western or frontier ball; some folks suppose the boys dance with their pants in their boots and the spurs jingle and keep time with the music, while the afore-said cowboy, swings the cow girl around unmercifully, but I want to deny right here that assertion; imagine my surprise when on entering Mr. Medley's spacious and nicely fitted residence, I found the young men dressed in the height of fashion, while their pretty sweethearts and wives, "Get your partners for a quadrille," sang out George, and the lazy man availed himself of this opportunity to secure a pretty little cow girl for his partner. The fiddles commenced and everybody was happy, and long will I remember the cowboys ball at George Medley's, Fish Creek Ranch. Among those present were the Mr. and Misses Jones, Atkins, Everetts, Gouches, Creamers, Smiths, Hyltons, Porters, Boyetts, Terrells, and a great many others. After resting in the arms of "Morpheus," (before I go any farther I wish to state to those who do not know Morpheus to understand that the afore-said Morpheus is a gentleman so no unjust conclusions will be laid at my door.) I prepared next day to take in the grand exhibition of the Fish Creek School. Here I was cordially welcomed by Prof. Warren Best, the urbane and learned principal, who has by hard persevering patience made his pupils second to none. I was not surprised at their advancement for the people here are naturally bright, and the children demonstrated to their parents that their labor in their behalf had not been thrown away. After the examination the pupils gave a grand dialogue, and I tell you Mr. Editor it would have put some of your Eastern boys to the blush to see the little things play "The Women's Gossiping Society." I do not know how I can leave here, I have received an invitation to stay; that is some kind friend of mine has turned "Major Hinkle" foot loose, and I understand he is sojourning in the mountains of Tom Green county. I always thought "Major" was partial to breeze, but I am positive of it now; if I ever get hold of him again I will put him on half rations for a week. I will let you know when I intend to take that trip in the land of honey and flowers of which I hear so much, they tell me they call it Tom Green county, and I know where it is. In the mean time allow me to say "Rah for the JOURNAL's special edition of the 25th inst.," everyone out here has gone crazy over it.

The Arlington Cattle Company purchased the circle bar brand cattle from J. Q. Hanna & Bros. for \$1200, range delivery. Col. Hancock, of Abilene, is here buying beves, and understand he is paying good figures. SELPH.

FROM ABILENE.

List of Shipments—Local Notes.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ABILENE, TEX., August 6, 1885.

Considerable shipments of good fat cattle have been made from Abilene during the past week. Sales by Mr. Bryant, C. W. Merchant and J. M. Dougherty, to Gunter & Summerfield of Sherman, aggregating 650 head, filling about forty cars, went forward. Other shipments include three cars of beves to Hunter & Evans, St. Louis; two cars to Irons & Cassidy, St. Louis; two cars from L. S. Shields to C. F. Reynolds, St. Louis; fourteen cars, from G. P. Saunders; three cars to Hunter, Evans & Co., from Sloan & Sparks; three cars to same from T. H. Sloan; one car extra fine beves from J. D. Merchant to Reynolds & Co. Chicago; one car choice beves went forward to Mr. J. C. Richardson at Fort Worth for the ex-Confederate re-union entertainment. Mr. J. H. Paramore delivered lately 3000 ones and twos, steers and heifers to the Montezuma Cattle company, of New Mexico, delivery was made at Yellow House.

S. H. Riley, of the Georgetown Cattle company, has sold a 4-year old Norman stallion to C. D. Foote, of San Angelo, for breeding use in that vicinity.

Abilene, always a great lumber market, continues to grow in that respect. Maj. R. H. Parker exports extensive sales of lumber to Coleman county, Glen Cove, Nolan county, and elsewhere, including a car load a few days ago to near Merkel Station. Maj. Parker has recently imported from Missouri a Duke of Oxford Jersey.

Mr. D. W. Cowan, having leased the large new hotel erected by Mr. Johnson at Third and Chestnut streets, south side near the depot, stockmen and others visiting Abilene can find new fresh furnished airy rooms and good living at moderate charges.

Dr. J. B. Link, of the Baptist Herald, preached at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening to the very great pleasure of the congregation.

FENCING! FENCING!

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

Lay the Axe to the Root

If you would destroy the canker worm. For any external pain, sore, wound or lameness of man or beast, use only MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. It penetrates all muscle and flesh to the very bone, expelling all inflammation, soreness and pain, and healing the diseased part as no other Liniment ever did or can. So saith the experience of two generations of sufferers, and so will you say when you have tried the "Mustang."

People's Stock and Farm Cyclopaedia.

Is one of the most valuable books ever published and should be in the hands of every stockman and farmer. Written by one of the ablest writers in America on stock and farm matters, profusely illustrated, elegantly bound, over 1200 pages, with a complete veterinary department, it is of priceless worth to the stockman and farmer—an honest book on an honest subject. Agents are taking hundreds of orders for it. Canvassers wanted. For terms, etc., address publishers.

W. G. SCARFF & Co., Dallas, Texas.

M. EHRET, JR., & CO., DALLAS, TEX.

Manufacture

E H R E T'S

PREPARED

ROOFING

PREPARED ROOFING

Resists effectually Rain, Snow, Sleet, Hail, gases and variations of the weather. It is durable, and costs no more than shingles and requires no experience to apply it. In practical use in every state.

Special price list to dealers. Send for quotations and testimonials letters. We also manufacture

29 and 32-inch Tarred Felt

BUILDING PAPER.

ROOFING PAINTS.

COALTAR

ROOFING PAINTS

WAREHOUSES AT TEXAS STORAGE COMPANY, East Dallas.

SYDNEY SMITH, Manager S. W. Department, Dallas, Texas.

Attention Stockmen and Farmers!

We have in stock a complete line of

haying machinery consisting of

Walter A. Wood's iron frame

encased Gear Mowers; new Warrior

Mowers.

Dalms' Improved Hay Harvester and

Ricker.

Star Sulky Hay Rakes.

Whitman Wire Hay Presses.

Adjustable Wire Hay Ties

Catalogues and prices furnished on

application.

Call on or address, W. A. Huffman

Implement Company, Fort Worth,

Texas.

Wanted.

Wanted a situation on a ranch as

book keeper by a young Englishman.

Well used to stock in old country; can

do rough carpentering; would engage

at low wages.

C. E. B.

Care of STOCK JOURNAL,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Decline of Man.

Mental or organic weakness, nervous

debility and kindred delicate dis-

eases, however induced, speedily and

permanently cured. For large illus-

trated book of particulars enclose 10

cents in stamps and address, World's

Dispensary Medical Association, 663

Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ritchie's Safety Attachment

FOR BOTTLED ANIMALS.

Or Bull Conquerors.

Pat. April 12, 1884. Entire

Patent of Territory for

sale, \$5 and \$10 per set.

Sent to any part of U. S.

on receipt of price. Circular

and testimonials sent

on application. Ritchie's

Pat. No. 217,171. Address

W. A. Huffman, Dallas,

Mississippi and Tennessee Store.

Call at Malone, Walter & Co's, cor-

ner First and Houston streets, Nos.

201 and 203, for dry goods, clothing,

hats and caps, notions, fancy goods,

boots and shoes, etc.

SANGER BROS.,

DALLAS, TEXAS,

The Leading Dry Goods House in the State.

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

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.

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

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

SMYRNA RUGS

REDUCED IN THE SAME PROPORTION.

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

SANGER BROS.,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company,

—OFFERS FOR SALE TO—

Farmers, Cattle Raisers, Wool Growers and Capitalists,

4,000,000 ACRES OF FINE

Agricultural and Grazing Lands,

Situated in the counties of Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Fannin, Dallas, Van Zandt, Denton,

Cooke, Wise, Clay, Tarrant, Parker, Mitchell, Martin, Crockett, Pecos, El Paso, Jack, Palo

Pinto, Stephens, Eastland, Comanche, Brown, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Baylor, Wilbarger,

Fisher, Nolan, Howard, Scurry, Tom Green, Edwards, Dimmitt and Presidio, at

Very Low Prices and on Long Credit Terms.

For advertising matter or any information regarding lands of the Texas and Pacific Rail-

way, write to W. H. ABRAMS, Land Commissioner, 40 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

PIANOS. ORGANS.

F. REES & SON,

812-814 Main St., Dallas, Texas,

Sole Agents for the

CELEBRATED HARDMAN PIANOS,

The Best Piano in the State. Unequalled in Tone, Workmanship and

Durability.

Also Agents for NEW ENGLAND PIANOS and ORGANS, PELOUBET

STANDARD ORGANS. Come and see our goods or send for Catalogue

INDIAN TERRITORY.

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO.



Saddle horses. This brand kept up. A. P. Bush, Jr., General Manager, Colorado City, Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado River and Bull Creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.



Above in various marks.



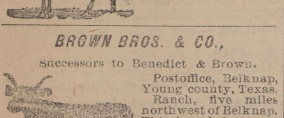
Stock horses in this brand.

TEXAS.

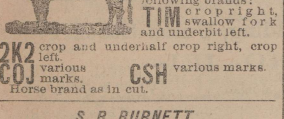
R. D. BISHOP.



Postoffice, Orange, Texas. Ranch, Coryell county.



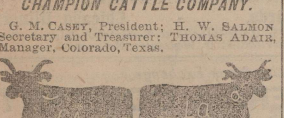
Successors to Benedict & Brown.



Also cattle in the following brands:



2K2 crop and underhalf crop right, crop left.



COJ various marks. Horse brand as in cut.



S. B. BURNETT.



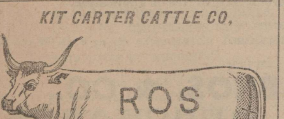
Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch, Wichita county, Texas. Ranch postoffice, Gilmer, Texas. Horses branded on left shoulder.



CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.



G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS, Manager, Colorado, Texas.



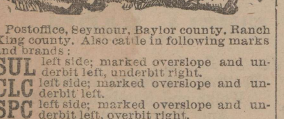
Ranch on Champion creek, Mitchell county, Texas. Some cattle and horses have other old brands on them. Please don't stray these cattle.



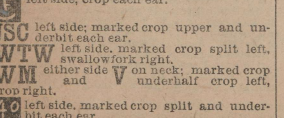
THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS.



G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS, Manager, Colorado, Texas.



Also all brands of cattle formerly owned by R. L. DUNN.



Also the following brands:



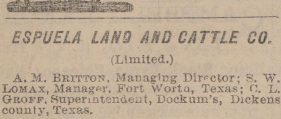
CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Childress county.



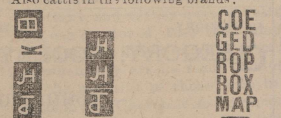
Also cattle in the following brands:



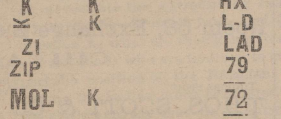
ELLIS, BOAZ & EDINGTON.



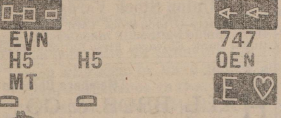
Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Ellis county, Texas. Ranch manager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry county, Texas. Cattle in various marks.



ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited).



A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GORFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas.



Ranch in Dickens, Crosby, Kent, and Garza counties.



This brand kept up.



Also cattle in the following brands:



COE GED ROP ROP MAP



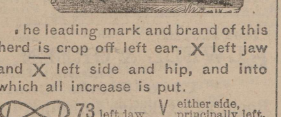
HX L-D LAD 79



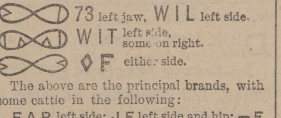
72 DHL



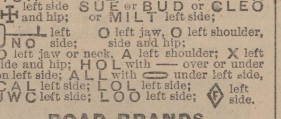
747 OEN



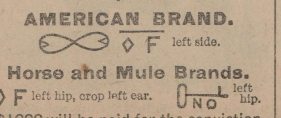
EVN H5 H5 MT



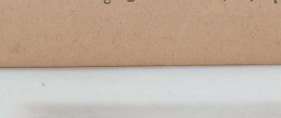
Horses also branded



left hip.



ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.



G. H. GODDARD.



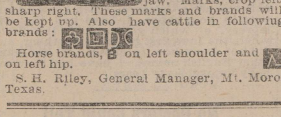
Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.



Also cattle in various marks and other brands.



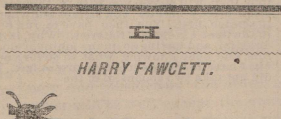
GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.



G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.



Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.



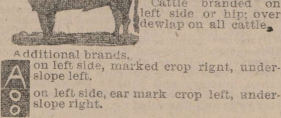
GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY.



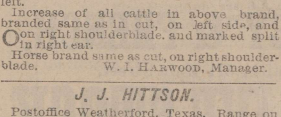
Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 3 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown, Ky. Ranch Co. Mt. Moro, Tex. Cattle brands:



On left side, 2 on left jaw. Marks, crop left, sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands:



Horse brands, 2 on left shoulder and on left hip.



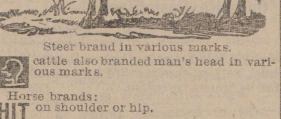
S. H. RILEY, General Manager, Mt. Moro, Texas.



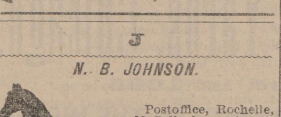
J. S. & D. W. GODWIN.



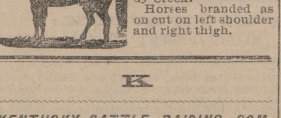
Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Call for a Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded:



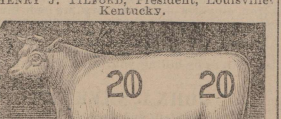
On shoulder and XF on side, marked swallowfork right and underbit left.



HARRY FAWCETT.



Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr county.



C. H. HIGBEE.



Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, P. O. Throckmorton county, Texas. Various marks. Cattle brand, 2 on left side.



KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



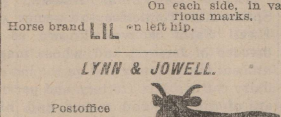
Postoffice, Pearsall, Rio Co., Texas.



Increase since July 1, 1934, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brand same on left hip.



\$250 Reward



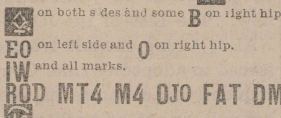
Will be paid for the conviction of any parties illegally handling any of the stock of this company.



C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manager.



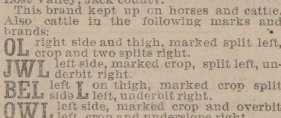
M. O. LYNN.



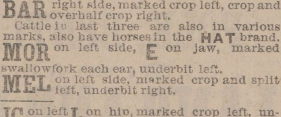
Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double Mountain Fork.



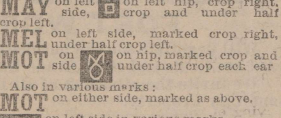
On each side, in various marks.



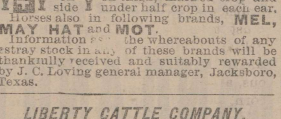
Horse brand LIL - on left hip.



LYNN & JOWELL.



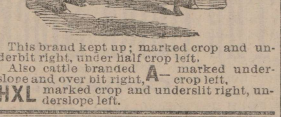
Postoffice, and range as above.



LEXINGTON RANCH CO.



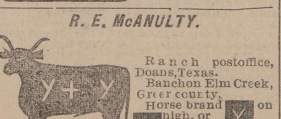
F. M. SMITH, President, Lexington, Ky. J. W. BURNES, General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch, 10 Yellow House Creek, and Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, Garza county, Texas. Cattle branded on both sides. Horse brand same on left hip.



OS on left side, as in above cut, and OS on right hip.



This brand will be put on all calves branded hereafter.



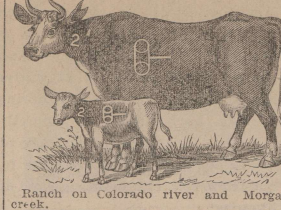
Mark sharp each ear.



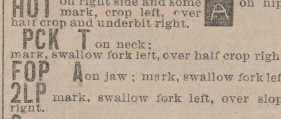
This company own the following brands of cattle:



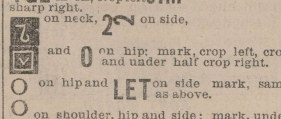
MALLETT CATTLE COMPANY.



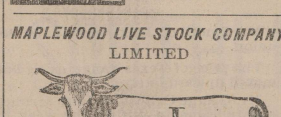
Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan creek.



Also cattle in following marks and brands:



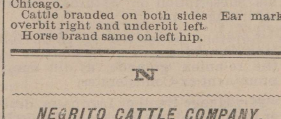
On right side and some on left hip; hot mark, crop left, ever half crop right, underbit right.



PCK on neck; 2 on jaw; mark, swallow fork left.



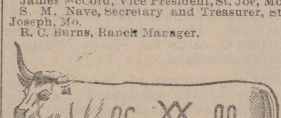
2 on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left.



1 on either side, 1 on opposite side; sharp right.



2 on neck, 2 on side, 2 on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.



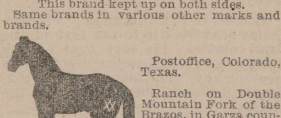
0 on hip and LET on side mark, same as above.



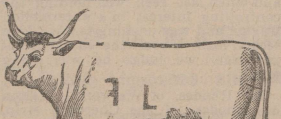
0 on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left and underbit left.



1 on left side, crop left, crop and under half crop right.



MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, LIMITED



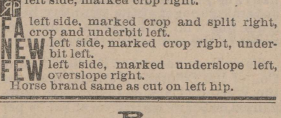
J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. LUNDY, President, N. A. Lundy, Secretary; F. H. LUNDY, Treasurer, 271 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides. Horse brand same on left hip.



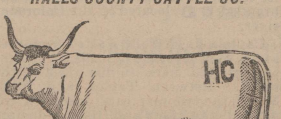
NEGRO CATTLE COMPANY.



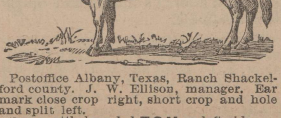
Ranch postoffice, Socorro county, New Mexico. G. F. BLACK, Kansas City office, W. M. HURST, A. K. KLEIN, Ranch manager.



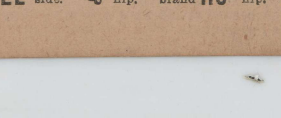
NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO.



ABRAHAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. JAMES McCORD, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. NAVE, Secretary and Treasurer, St. Joseph, Mo. R. C. BURNS, Ranch Manager.



LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.



RIO CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county. Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher county. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are not counter-branded. Cattle marked under half crop right crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trent, Brownwood, Texas. A. P. MOORE, General Manager.



GEO. A. SCALING.



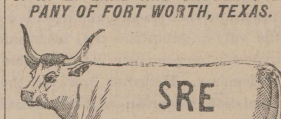
Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county, Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county.



Also cattle branded



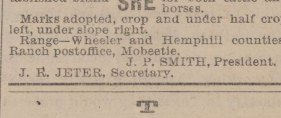
S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE marks.



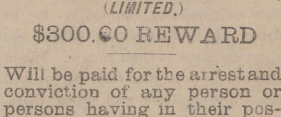
Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses.



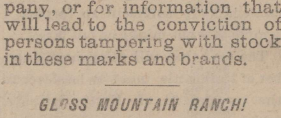
Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.



Range-Wheeler and Hemphill counties. Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie. J. P. SMITH, President. J. R. JETER, Secretary.



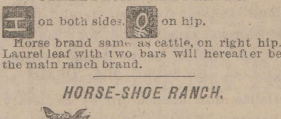
TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



FACE & STOVALL, Proprietors. Postoffice, Tepepa City, Moffat county, Texas. On left side. Horse brand, grub the left, swallow fork the right. J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch Superintendent.



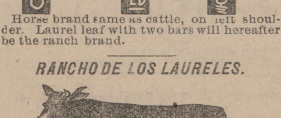
TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED).



\$300.00 REWARD



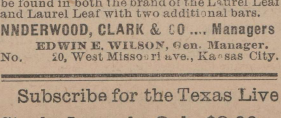
Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having in their possession, illegally, cattle or horses belonging to this company, or for information that will lead to the conviction of persons tampering with stock in these marks and brands.



GLASS MOUNTAIN RANCH!



Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.



On both sides, 2 on hip.



WILKINS BROS.,



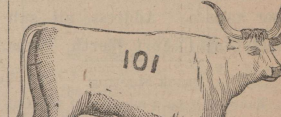
Postoffice, Graham, Texas. Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles west of Graham, Young county.



Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cattle branded on left side, 7 on thigh, in various marks.



Horses branded 82 on left hip, some 7 on left hip.



O. J. WIREN.



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Established April, 1880.
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—
TEXAS WOOL GROWER
September 13, 1884.

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

Office of Publication and Business, on Second
between Houston and Throckmorton
streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
Entered at the postoffice as second-class
matter.

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

FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 8, 1885.

The subscription price of the
Texas Live Stock Journal is \$2
per annum. Address all sub-
scriptions to Fort Worth, Texas.

Stock Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Co-
lorado and Concho Stock association in
San Angelo on Friday, August 14, at
10 o'clock a. m., to fix time for fall
round ups and to transact such other
business as may properly come before
the meeting. By order of executive
committee. M. Z. SMITH, Secy.

Stock Meeting.

The Nolan and Fisher County Stock
Association, meet at Sweetwater Aug-
ust 10th, to fix the date of the fall
work in that district. A full atten-
dance is requested as business of im-
portance will be brought before the
Association. A. P. MOORE, Pres.
COLIN SELPH, JR., Act. Secy.

Attention Cattlemen.

A meeting of the Colorado and Bra-
zos Cattle Raisers' association is here-
by called to meet at Abilene on Mon-
day August 17, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m.
The object of this meeting is to arrange
the fall round-ups and to transact such
other business as may come before the
convention. A full attendance of the
association is earnestly requested.
July 27, 1885. W. F. LEWIS, President.

RANCH owners desiring to obtain
long loans on lands should address the
J. B. Watkins' Land and Mortgage
company of Dallas.

NEW and important advertisements,
offering cattle, grass, water and blood-
stock appear. The advertisements are
a feature of the JOURNAL.

THE Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian
troubles amounted to nothing after all,
except that the traders wanted a little
excitement around the military posts.

A CHANCE to obtain a good valuable
herd of Galloway heifers can be dis-
covered by reading the "For Sale" no-
tice of Arthur C. Ducat, of Chicago,
Ill. We recommend this herd to the
attention of our western subscribers.

MR. JNO. S. WITWER, of Dallas, or
Messrs. F. H. Johnson & Co., import-
ers and breeders of Hereford cattle,
should be addressed by parties desir-
ing to purchase Hereford graded bulls
and heifers. The advertisement in
this issue will be found on second
page.

MR. W. GETTYS, of Athens, Ten-
nessee, whose advertisement of Jersey
cattle appears in this issue, has a choice
lot of young bulls for sale. These are
of families renowned for large records
of butter. Send for the catalogue and
study the pedigrees and records of the
parent stock.

M. C. RAMSDALE, of Aurora, Wis-
consin, reports stray cattle branded
half circle TOOX on left side,
marked crop and underhalf crop each
ear, half circle MC and T5 on left
hip, and marked underbit left, split
lip, and underbit right, and RAD no
mark given. Mr. Ramsdale will as-
sist owner to get them.

The Re-Union.

Any shortcomings or delay incident
to the issuance of the TEXAS LIVE
STOCK JOURNAL this week is due and
should be charged up to Mr. F. P.
Holland, of the Texas Farm and
Ranch, published twice each month
at Dallas, Texas at \$1.00 per annum,
strictly in advance. He arrived here
on Monday fully equipped for any kind
of warfare, having several thousand
copies of his paper in a wagon, and a
huge blue and white striped tent. He
intimated his intention to take in the
re-union here, and further, that for
this occasion the blue stripes meant
Farm and Ranch, and the white
stripes meant TEXAS LIVE STOCK
JOURNAL.

Says he, "Come on." You are mov-
ing your traps from your old quarters
into a new building. Your printers
are striking for lower wages, and your
subscribers are nearly all veterans, and

it don't make much trouble if your
sheet has less trash than usual in it.
Let us go to the bubbling beer stand
and partake of the good things provid-
ed for the support of the inner man?
Of course we went and remained three
days stipulating first that no compul-
sion should be enforced to carry us
within hearing distance of the rostrum
when the band was not playing. We
had a good time, Holland rustled for
beef and we ate it. Holland rustled for
bread and we took it and sent for beer.
Then we wanted salt, or ice, or water,
or lemonade, and he went for it, and
he must have had a good time. He
took many a trip. Had it not been
for Holland few minutes would have
sufficed for us at the re-union, and the
paper would have continued to be is-
sued as heretofore without any unusu-
al delay. The consequence is that in
addition to his being responsible for
the shortcomings of the Farm and
Ranch, we are about to institute suit
for damages to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK
JOURNAL, and the fact that the two
papers jointly obtained 1201 subscri-
bers at the grounds is no extenuation
or excuse for his conduct. Next time
there is a re-union we hope to damage
him in the same manner as he has
damaged us.

Rail Talk and Trail Talk.

There is considerable comment by
interested parties on the question of
rail or transit for stock going to north-
ern ranges from the southern breeding
grounds, and most of it is idle. Here-
fore no objection was raised to cattle
shipped from Southern to Northern
Texas and then driven, and heretofore
the only question the trail men had
to decide has been merely the question
of economy. Hereafter, however, the
regulations stockmen of other states
have been able to impose on the traffic
will prevent the little transport we
have been accustomed to during the
past two years from becoming a regu-
lar and certain factor in the trade, and
the consequence naturally follows
that we must have more rail transit or
less of it, and unless we really have a
through rail trail the stockmen will
seek to make easy passage through
the northern states and territories by
accepting the risks and inconveniences
of working through partially fenced
country in Texas they would prefer to
avoid.

Taking the rail and the grass trail
side by side the rail will win every
time. There is no stockman in Texas
who being offered a through ticket for
stock so their destination but would
accept if the terms were reasonable,
and who would not shape his contracts
that one man could make delivery at
receiving points, the cattle to be
driven by the receiving outfits the
short distance to their ranges. When
this can be done then trail driving will
cease, and matters will adjust them-
selves. At present however the
distance southern railroads can move
cattle is only sufficient to furnish a
sample of what might be but is not.
The road that will carry any num-
ber of trail cattle must at least reach
the parallel 36 of North latitude,
which is the accepted quarantine line
as between northern and southern
ranges, and the further north it goes
the greater must be the volume of
shipments, provided such a road con-
formed somewhat in direction to the
regular grass trail route.

Failing in this the grass trail will
prevail and every herd will go "by
land" to their destination, and Texas
stockmen must stand for the old
Dodge trail so far as it can be used,
and for the trail as established at
Dallas and opened up by Secretary
Lamar. There is talk of rail trails and
paper trails, but for want of something
better, now only visible as a
possibility. Texas stockmen will
hold and maintain a right-of-way
through the state of Texas to the regu-
lar crossing, then by the beaten track
over Uncle Sam's public domain, over
country that furnishes grass and water
for their cattle.

It will be time to talk of rail trails
when such trails exist.

The Leases.

To the time of going to press no in-
dication appeared that the President
had taken any action to modify his
order, but knowing the great interests
at stake and the representations that
can rightly be made to obtain such a
change as may permit the removal of
cattle to be done without serious loss,
we cannot believe that the strict en-
forcement of the proclamation will be
insisted on.

The Right Sign.

At the new building of the JOURNAL
the interior view is adorned with a
gold and black sign bearing the leg-
end "subscribe for the TEXAS LIVE
STOCK JOURNAL, \$2.00 per annum."

This sign is the work of the renowned
Durham Bull artist, Professor W. J.
Houlahan, who to use the expression
of Mayor Fulton, of Galveston, is
"pretty slick" with the camel hair
pencil. The legend is so suggestive
that so far, few reading and admiring
the sign, have failed to step promptly
to the captain's office to deposit the re-
quired amount. Our readers are re-
quested to call, admire the sign and do
likewise.

For Sale.

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

And General Range Notes.

Mr. Powell of Jack, was at the re-
union.

The price of Texas range cattle has
moved upward lately.

Mr. George C. Scott of Iowa, Grimes
county, came in during the week to
make a sale of stock cattle.

Mr. D. Donovan of Warrensburg,
Missouri, ranching at the Cherokee
strip, was here after cattle during re-
union week.

Mr. S. L. Smith, a prosperous sheep
raiser of Colorado, visited to the
JOURNAL editor while in the Fort
for the re-union.

Mr. H. Ely, sheep raiser of Erath
county, paid his respects and renewed
his subscription on Saturday before
returning home.

Adjutant General King paid Hol-
land's headquarters a visit while at
the re-union grounds, as did many
prominent ex-Confederates.

Mr. Henry Exall of Lampasas, dealer
in land and live stock, and formerly
of Tarrant county, paid a visit to the
JOURNAL office while in the Fort.

Four car loads of barbed wire went
through this week from St. Louis to
the Western Land and Live Stock
company, of Colorado City, Texas.

It is reported that Childress &
Davis, of Throckmorton county, sold
to Nick Eaton of the Panhandle, a lot
of ones and twos at \$16.00 and \$21.00
respectively.

T. C. Shoemaker left the range long
enough to come to town to attend the
re-union. He was just shipping out a
string of cattle for Messrs. White of
the Panhandle.

Henry Strong of Wichita Falls,
owner of the celebrated Baldridge
churn, the churns sold by competent au-
thority to surpass all others, is in town
and may do some public churning be-
fore he leaves.

Messrs. G. A. & R. I. Page, well-
known reliable and responsible
breeders of sheep, are preparing to
move their annual consignment of
bucks to Texas, and will bring any-
thing ordered.

Messrs. Keenan, Johns, Alexander
and a JOURNAL man stood off until
provisions were in sight and then
dined with Mr. Holland of the Farm
and Ranch. The host spent most
of his time at the bakery rustling for
bread.

Brooks & Mills took a contract from
Tuck Boaz to put up 60 miles of fence
around the pasture of the Western
Land and Live Stock company, in
Lubbock county, at \$20 per mile. The
material being furnished by the com-
pany.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham returned
home after his trip to the east of the
trail troubles. He says that by the
time he arrived there the herds were
moving and that there was no out-
break of disease amongst any of the
cattle.

Captain Tom West of Jack, was in
at Fort Worth during re-union week,
and when last seen was holding the
controlling interest in a watermelon
wagon, and was pushing to town for a
second load. From the captain's ap-
pearance we judge he was doing nobly.

Mr. Rhodes, of Waiworth, Walton
& Rhodes, of the Cherokee strip,
purchased of Henry Black of Stevens
county, 1,000 steers paying \$13.00 per
one, \$17.00 for twos and \$22.00 for
threes and up. These are a superior
lot of cattle.

Mr. J. J. McKinney of Hillsboro,
Texas, was up to the re-union, and
while in the city called on the JOURNAL
man. Mr. McKinney has about 300
head of fine stock cattle for sale. He
says the range in his part of the
country is getting pretty thin.

A. F. Tuit, live commission dealer
in land and live stock sold and deliv-
ered to Horace Ross of New Mexico,
500 yearlings and two-year-old heifers
at \$11.00 for ones, \$16.50 for twos,
delivered here. They were a nice lot
of heifers and cheap at the price.

A good practical man can get a po-
sition as ranch superintendent of the
Western Land and Live Stock com-
pany, by applying to David Boaz, the
general manager of the company here.
Some one who will take a small in-
terest in the company preferred.

Tuck Boaz bought of Dunn, Tiller &
Co., of the Colorado National bank for
the Western Land & Live Stock com-
pany 2,000 cows and calves at \$27.50 per
cow and calf, 1,600 steers, ones and
twos, \$13.00 for yearlings and \$18.00
for the twos, all out of the Deats herd
branded D D, located on the Colorado
river.

Mr. W. P. Lenoir of Refugio, Refu-
gio county, Texas, was in the Fort
during the week and called to see the
JOURNAL. He brought to town with
him one car load of fine young horses,
also one car of young horses, and 48
head of yearling mules all in good fix.
They were raised by Mr. E. Ray of
Goliad county. Mr. Lenoir will either
sell them or rent a pasture and put
them on it.

At a meeting of stockholders of the
S. R. E. Land and Cattle company,
on the 21st of July, J. P. Smith, J. R.
Jeter, J. E. Evans, E. G. Thurman
and McKean were elected directors.
J. P. Smith was re-elected president;
J. E. Evans, vice-president; J. R. Jeter,
secretary, and E. G. Thurman general
manager and treasurer. All commu-
nications should be directed to J. R.
Jeter, secretary.

Tuck Boaz, manager of the Western
Land & Live Stock company, bought
5,000 cattle of L. B. Harris in one
mark and brand, Tom Green county
stock. The price was \$15.00 per
head counted at Mr. Harris' pasture.
The stock is an average of the county
as to class, being cows and calves, year-
lings, steers and heifers, dry cows and
three-year-old steers. The herd is
pretty well bred up, and the Durham
bulldog is at the average price. This
is a cheap bunch of cattle and the
company are in luck to have so good a
rustler for a manager as we know Mr.
Boaz to be.

MAJOR CAMPBELL BROWN, of
Spring Hill, Tennessee, the owner of
Ewell Farm is well known as a
breeder of Jerseys, and whose mag-
nificent herd stands first on the list of
dairy cattle. His trotters and pacers
are of the best and fastest, and his
Southdowns are of the best mutton
stock. Major Brown has an advertise-
ment with us and by arrangement
the JOURNAL will present to our
readers some excellent cuts of his fa-
mous dairy stock.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Office has no way of as-
certaining if any subscriber
wishes his paper continued
except by renewal of subscrip-
tion. The rule of all papers
having an extensive circula-
tion is to cut off the names of
subscribers as they fail to re-
new. The List of the JOUR-
NAL is a long one and we are
forced to adopt this rule. Con-
sequently the names on our
list will be cut off with regu-
larity and dispatch, as the
subscriptions expire. We
hope that the JOURNAL will
continue to receive prompt
renewals, as it costs but little,
and is worth many times the
subscription price to all who
are interested in Stock mat-
ters.

Removal.

The office and printing establish-
ment of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-
NAL has been removed from the Ga-

J. H. POLK.

W. F. BENTLEY.

M. M. FRENCH.

POLK, BENTLEY & FRENCH,

Office with J. P. Smith, 511 Main Street.

LAND AND LIVE STOCK,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Will negotiate for the purchase and sale of Cattle, Horses, Sheep,
Angora Goats and High Grade Bulls.
We invite the attention of all investors to our list of Bank Lands
and City Property.

DAVID BOAZ.

S. A. HATCHER.

BOAZ & HATCHER,

—DEALERS IN—

LAND AND LIVE STOCK,

508 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Money to loan. Choice business houses and lots for sale, that will pay from
15 to 30 per cent per annum. Will buy, sell or contract for any amount of
cattle, on short notice. Headquarters for bargains in cattle.

"The Live Stock Industry of this Continent is One Common Interest."

The Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Constructed in 1865.

LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKET IN THE WORLD

CAPACITY FOR LIVE STOCK:
20,000 Cattle; 150,000 Hogs; 10,000 Sheep; 1,500 Horses

The entire system of all the rail ways in the West center here, making the Union Stock
Yards the most accessible point in the country. The large capacity of the Yards; the fa-
cilities for unloading, feeding and reshipping are unlimited. The city of packing houses
located here, together with a large bank capital and some eighty different commission
firms, who have had years of experience in the business, also an army of Eastern and for-
eign buyers, insure this to be the best market in the whole country. This is strictly a
cash market. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the safe
keeping, feeding and watering his stock, with but one charge of yardage during the entire
time his stock remains in the whole country. This is the best point in America for the sale or purchase of blooded
stock or all kinds. To the stock growers and shippers of Texas, Kansas and the West
Territories, you are invited to be one acquainted with us by billing your stock through to
the active and quick market of Chicago.

N. THAYER,

JOHN B. SHERMAN,

President.

Vice-President and General Manager.

G. TITUS WILLIAMS,

GEO. T. WILLIAMS,

Superintendent.

Secretary and Treasurer.

J. C. DENISON, Assistant Secretary.

J. S. McFARLAND.

I. B. McFARLAND.

J. S. McFARLAND & CO.,

Commission Dealers in Live Stock,

Room 87, Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Salesmen at Chicago: J. S. McFarland, Matt Zimmerman, A. C. Baker, Kansas City
salesmen: I. B. McFarland, Zeb. Cridler, J. D. Coleman, Geo. Camp.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. STRAHORN & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,
85 Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN C. RICHARDSON, agent for T. & P. points, Missouri & Pacific and G. C. & S. F.
points, and all southern points. Headquarters—Fort Worth, Texas.
L. E. COLLINS, Agent for Fort Worth & Denver City points and Missouri Pacific, North
Kansas and Indian Territory. Postoffice address—Fort Worth, Texas.

D. C. "SHAN" PAXSON. J. W. PAXSON. C. L. SHATTUCK,
PAXSON, SHATTUCK & CO.

Live Stock Brokers.

For the sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.
A. B. (Sugg) Robertson at Colorado and points West and S. H. Bromley, Fort Worth, for all
points on the Denver road and east of Colorado, Texas agents.

W. W. McILHANY & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,
96 Exchange Building Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.

References—Drivers National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Picketing, Cattle Sales-
man, W. W. McIlhany, Hog and sheep Salesmen, J. C. Alexander, Dick Lee,
M. McILHANY, Agent, Bairo, Texas. A. S. NICHOLSON, Agent, Fort Worth.

CAMPBELL, LANCASTER & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

Union Stock Yards, Chicago; National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.;
Kansas City Stock Yards.

T. C. SHOEMAKER, Agent for Texas and Indian Territory. Headquarters at Wichita
Falls, Texas.

HUNTER, EVANS & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,
CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago—M. P. Buel and W. Hunter, Managers Cattle Department;
Wm. M. Parsons, Manager Hog and Sheep Departments.
National Stock Yards, Illinois—T. J. Daniel and Joseph Mulhall, Managers Cattle and Sheep
Departments. Geo. S. Taylor, Manager Hog Department.
Customers shipping from the Southwest should see that their shipments are billed "Hunter,
Evans & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago," with privilege of National Stock Yards, Ill.
Market reports and other information furnished free upon application.
Special arrangements made with persons wishing to draw on us "at sight." Without a
special understanding no drafts will be paid unless bill of lading is attached.

A. GREGORY. H. H. COOLEY. L. R. HASTINGS

GREGORY, COOLEY & CO.,

—COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

LIVE STOCK,

Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Thomas Scott. Ves. Morgan. T. W. Scott

THOS. SCOTT & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants

Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.
References—Union Stock Yards National Bank; Rock Island National Bank; Rock Island,
Ill.; Colorado National Bank, Denver, Col.; First National Bank, Davenport, Ia.; First Na-
tional Bank, Chicago; First National Bank, Marengo, Ia.; Moses Fowler, Lafayette, Ind.

S. F. Hall. [Members Chicago Live Stock Exchange.] Wm. Hall.

HALL, BROS. & CO.,

(Successors to Hall, Greer & Co.)

Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
Our authorized Texas agents are: L. R. Tobin, Henrietta; R. H. Robertson, Colorado City;
Durant Bros., Abilene; J. F. Simmons, Weatherford; R. G. Whitmore, Nolanville.

HORINE BROTHERS & COMPANY,

Established 1867.

Commission Dealers in Live Stock,
38 and 40 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
Note—Our E. M. Horine will remain in Texas during the shipping season for the pur-
pose of arranging with shippers for consignment advances, market reports, or other
information pertaining to the live stock trade. He will receive full market reports daily
by telegraph, and will furnish same to shippers on application to him at Austin, Texas.

J. J. HUNTER & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,

Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Special attention given to consignments of Texas Cattle, Horses and Sheep.

F. J. Rappal. L. L. Rappal. F. J. Rappal, Jr.

RAPPAL SONS & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,

Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.

H. S. BUNKER. [Established 1871.] N. COCHRAN.

BUNKER & COCHRAN,

Commission Dealers in Live Stock,

97 and 99 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.
Refer to Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago. Salesmen in every division of the
yards. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered. Market reports furnished free
of charge. Write or telegraph a day or two ahead of shipping. Consign your stock direct
to us and we will watch the trains and take care of it promptly on arrival. We make a
specialty of remitting proceeds on the day your stock is sold.

P. H. Beveridge. S. G. McCausland. W. J. Hong. D. Burdick.

BEVERIDGE, MCCAUSLAND & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

Rooms 42 and 44 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO.
We refer by permission to Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago. Correspondence,
solicited. Driver's Journal and market reports furnished free on application.

D. C. WAGNER. A. F. BOILEAU. B. H. WAGNER.

W. H. REED,

—WITH—
WACNER BROS. & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

For the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep,

ROOM 119 EXCHANGE BUILDING, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN ELWELL. A. S. GREEN.

ELWELL & GREEN,

Successors to Elwell & Co., and Harley Green & Co.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

Room 92 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
References—Union Stock Yards National Bank; A. L. Buzzard, Banker, Jamesport, Mo.
A. V. Autler, Topeka, Kansas; Shepherd & Badger, Arlington, Nebraska. Correspondence
solicited.

W. T. DICKSON. JAS. P. LOTT.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE.
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.
208 Main Plaza, Next to Central Hotel.
LOUIS KERR, Manager.
SAN ANTONIO, AUG. 7, 1885.

Jamaica Grasses.

John R. Brahan, of St. Ann, Jamaica, is on a tour of inspection through Texas. While in San Antonio he was shown the JOURNAL's specimen of Guinea grass, and stated that there are on the island two prominent grasses. One kind is this which has been grown from seed imported last winter by Drs. Carothers and Johnston, and is used in Jamaica for hay. The other grass is much shorter in growth and used for grazing. This latter is called "Para" grass; is hardy and kills out even Bermuda grass; it is very highly spoken of by Mr. Brahan, who thinks it would prove to be a very useful grass for Texas. The JOURNAL is in communication with the United States Consul regarding these grasses, and will report his reply to our readers.

HORNS AND HOOF.

Col. T. C. Frost is in New York.
Capt. Sidney Tuttle, of Frio, was in Sante.
Bro. Thompson of Bee county continues with us.
W. J. B. Patterson has gone to the seashore for the summer.
Capt. Sid Tuttle is risking his precious life in Austin about this time.
Major Hinkle is somewhat under the weather, but he won't go to bed.
Henry Scott this week sold 500 cows and calves to Wm. Ragland at \$23 all around, delivered on ranch.
That live saddle firm, Ramsay & Ford, fitted out twelve men for a drive for Schreiner, of Kerr county.
W. G. Todd, of Bandera, one of the liveliest and most energetic of sheep and cattlemen visited the branch office this week.
"Cow Driver" Penley, of Uvalde, was putting on style last week in the Alamo city exhibiting a duplex walking cane and buggy whip.
Major G. W. Angle is again home from an Eastern trip, and is ready to supply any amount of land to those Indian Territory wanderers.
That youthful and good looking traveling agent of the great Santa Fe road, Star S. Jones, is again with his young associates of San Antonio.
W. S. Carothers again escaped from that wo-begone place Austin, and is growing young again on San Antonio air. Mrs. W. S. is in Saltillo, Mexico.
F. Collins has sufficiently recovered from his sick spell to start on a trip to Wisconsin. The JOURNAL earnestly wishes for his speedy return to health.
Dr. Carothers has some milk maize on his ranch in La Salle well, the doctor promises to send up some samples, and we will then measure them and state exact facts.
Captain Jim Lucy is recovering from an ugly little sick spell, and attributes his rapid recovery to Dr. Amos Graves' prescription to "take a little sugar in his'n".

Jno. O. and Tom Dawes have made two more shipments of calves to the St. Louis and Kansas City markets. They sent out 430 last week of the prettiest kind of animals.

From Archie Clark's patch the JOURNAL office received a shipment of Guinea grass this week. It measures seven feet and is certainly a fine looking hay grass. It remains to be determined how much dry weather the Guinea species can stand.

"Vindex," the rustler for the Taylor Texan, darkened the door of the JOURNAL branch office last week. He came duly endorsed by editor Brown, but still we watched him. These newspaper fellows are peaky critters. Come again Vindex and see us.

Captain B. F. Buzard passed through the Alamo city last week en route to the lakes of Minnesota. He very kindly loaned this office a large wall map just published showing all the ranches and cattle brands in the Cherokee strip, and ranches in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe district.

Carothers & Seagriff, of Austin, (The Dolores Land and Cattle Co.) are preparing a splendid piece of Williamson county land as a hog ranch. They are putting around it a first class wire hog-tight fence. When this firm undertakes any enterprise the brand afterwards found on that enterprise is "success."

The JOURNAL's branch office was this week honored by a visit from that veteran Angora goat breeder, Col. W. Landrum, of Uvalde. If there be an authority, and a thoroughly reliable one on the Angora goat, Col. Landrum is that authority. His many years experience in California and five years in Texas has fitted him to speak where he knows. You should read his advertisement and special offer in another column.

Dr. R. R. Gilbert, one of the well known journalists of Texas, and formerly of New Orleans, has gotten out a new paper in San Antonio, devoted especially to real estate interests and their "developers"—railroads and kindred subjects. The proof sheet shown the JOURNAL man shows the paper will be a daisy, and its proprietor is fitted by long experience and every virtue to receive that success which doubtless his paper will command. Long may the West Texas Weekly Star shine!

The JOURNAL's San Antonio branch office was this week considerably crowded by a pumpkin of mammoth size, sent from Cotulla, La Salle county, by that "prince of good fellows" John A. Kerr. He wrote to say that the fifty-four pounder was only one of their baby pumpkins. It was raised near Cotulla by Mr. Freeman, who by hard and intelligent work has demonstrated what the man with the hoe can do in La Salle county. A watermelon was recently sent from Cotulla weighing 76 pounds. It is the county for farmers.

To Wool Growers.

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

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Notes, News and Comments About Beef and Beef Men, Especially Texas Beef and Beef Men.

The Excitement About the Indian Leases Intensifying.—Personal Mention.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 7, 1885.

The chief topic of conversation lately has been the trouble concerning the Indian leases which the President has declared null and void.

"Why," said a man who has cattle in the section in question, "it is the most arbitrary order I ever knew a President to issue; all of the troops of the United States army could not drive those cattle out of there in forty days; it is simply preposterous! To put the cattle on the neutral strip means driving them into worse than a slaughter pen, as the range there is already badly overstocked. We have tested the Kansas and Colorado quarantine laws and find them to be inexorable; our cattle include a great many fresh young animals driven from Texas and the surrounding states and territories will not allow us to cross their lines."

This does seem a very hard row of stumps, and any way that the matter can now be fixed will entail very great hardship on those who are mostly interested. Hunter, Evans & Co. have ranges in the Cherokee Strip and in Nebraska, and as they have old cattle that can be moved, they will simply be put to the heavy expense of moving when they are not ready to move, but the majority of those who have cattle in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe countries will suffer tremendous losses as they have fresh cattle that cannot be moved into the surrounding country until the advent of frost, and the question is, what are they going to do?

Even those who are inclined to support the position of the President in having the Indian lands evacuated by the cattlemen, say that he is entirely unreasonable in his demand that the cattle shall be removed so soon.

As a general proposition, not many people seem inclined to very seriously condemn him for removing the cattlemen who seem to have caused not a little disturbance in that country, but his action is undoubtedly ill advised, in that he is demanding something, which if not entirely impossible, is sure to entail great loss and ruin on many.

The condition of the cattle market in case a big share of these cattle are dumped out in a lump, can better be imagined than described—"the bottom will simply drop out."

At a meeting of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange to-day, a strong resolution requesting the president to extend the time a reasonable length was passed.

The cattle market to-day was steady and the following were among the Texas cattle sales:

TEXAS RANGERS.			
No.	AV. PR.	No.	AV. PR.
23 cows.....	\$21.80	104.....	\$23.50
24.....	22.00	43.....	23.50
25.....	22.15	13.....	23.50
26.....	22.15	4.....	23.50
27.....	22.15	4.....	23.50
28.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
29.....	22.15	8.....	23.50
30.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
31.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
32.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
33.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
34.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
35.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
36.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
37.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
38.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
39.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
40.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
41.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
42.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
43.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
44.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
45.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
46.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
47.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
48.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
49.....	22.15	20.....	23.50
50.....	22.15	20.....	23.50

Two wrongs never make one right, and if the cattlemen have no right to be on the Indian lands the president has no right to cause them needless hardship and loss.

Receipts here during July were: 158,878 cattle; 449,154 hogs, and 50,100 sheep, showing a decline \$3,000 cattle and an increase of 110,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep.

It is fully expected that receipts during the next three months will be much heavier than last year.

Hogs are selling as follows: Rough and mixed, \$4.25@4.50; shipping, \$4.55@4.90; light weights, \$4.80@5.40. One year ago the same kind of hogs sold at \$5.40@5.70, \$5.70@5.95 and \$5.40@6.00, respectively. Present prices for hogs are higher than they have been since last March. It will be seen that light weights are 50 cents higher than heavy hogs.

H. J. Caulfield sent in from Waco some 1,095 lb cattle which sold at \$4.40; also 40 head average 1,000 lbs at \$3.85; and 79 head average 897 lbs at \$3.75.

C. C. Slaughter & Co. had on the market 265 head average 1014 lbs Texas which sold at \$4.00.

Worham & Co. had on the market 833 head of 812 lb cattle which sold at \$3.70; 84 head average 789 lbs at the same price, and 153 head average 838 lbs at \$3.50.

Burns bought for Eastman 79 head of 1182 lb cornfed wintered Texans at \$5.05. These cattle were bought here eight months ago at \$3.40, and have been fattening on the Illinois farm of William Harpole.

J. H. Houghton, Treasurer of the Austin Cattle Co., is spending the summer in Chicago with his wife and young son.

Texas calves averaging 216 to 220 lbs sold at \$4.25@4.50.

W. A. Jackson, of Hillsboro, Texas, the well-known cattleman who disappeared a month or so ago leaving debts to the extent of some \$100,000, did not take any money of any consequence from here, as has been stated. He was here with a shipment of cattle about six weeks ago which sold for \$4,400; but there was a draft against them for \$4,800 which had already been paid. His commission men here gave him \$10 in currency and are therefore only

out about \$450, which was fairly well secured. About three weeks ago Jackson sent a cable to a man in St. Louis to inform his wife that he was sojourning in Cuba. This was the first intimation of his whereabouts, but it is understood that there is no treaty with Spain or Cuba that will reach him.

It is a noteworthy fact and one for Texas cattlemen to remember, is that Texas cattle, cornfed in Texas sell just as well as those cornfed in Illinois.

Jesse Sherwood sold two cars of 1,009 lb cornfed Texans at \$4.50. They were fed by S. S. Dawes at Alexander, Illinois.

A train of the Espuela cattle sold at \$3.60.

The Standard Cattle Co. had on the market 24 cars of 1,003 lb Texas cattle which sold at \$4.25.

"Rattler" says the eight cars of Texas cattle bought at St. Louis and resold here at a profit of \$1,200, were placed on the Chicago market "some days afterwards when prices had jumped up largely, hence the profit." Now Rattler knows when he says this that the cattle were not resold here "some days" after but the very next day after; but after all I ought not to complain as "Rattler" kindly for Chicago, makes it appear that there was nothing unnatural or unusual in the case. "Rattler" is too smart a man to live in St. Louis. A. C. H.

FROM CHICAGO.

Suggestions to Shippers.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, August 6.

Texas Live Stock Journal: As your valuable JOURNAL reaches the center and circumference of our immense grazing country or region, and as our interest is in part the interest of the shippers, we take the liberty to offer a few suggestions, that occurs to us as a rule.

First, for this season of the year advanced as it is, Texas cattle have never come to us so low in order, as now, and considering the order have never sold as well except the preceding two or three years. Hence we are led to believe that our market is wrongfully charged with rottenness and demoralization. The charge properly belongs to the order in which cattle are received; we have received few consignments of three-year-old heaves that were ripe, that have sold well up to former seasons, all of which goes to show that we are not suffering so much in price as in quality or maturity. Therefore we suggest secondly, that nothing should be shipped unless reasonably ripe, unless imperatively demanded by necessity and the only necessity we now apprehend for such shipments must be financial, or inadequate feed or pasture. Present low prices (so called) have been anticipated, and we feel and hope to realize that we have nothing to fear for the near future from the chronic croaker, who is constantly and diligently predicting our ruin. What we want is good goods, and for which we feel sure in offering fair prices. Truly yours,

D. C. WAGNER, for WAGNER BROS. & CO.

P. S.—The President in his recent proclamation threatens the stability of the future more than any other factor now in view. Yours,

WAGNER BROS. & CO.

A. Pancoast & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishings goods.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Sales of Texas Cattle—Still on the Anxious Bench.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Aug. 4 1885.

After consulting the sales made the past week and examining and comparing prices with those of the week previous I do not see much change one way or the other. True, prices have fluctuated some, and buyers have tried mightily hard to break them down, still they held up considering the hard times and excitement among the cattlemen of the Indian Nation. The receipts were quite large. The bulk of which consisted of grass Texas. Good and fat Texas steers of 975 to 1020 lbs, readily brought \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 100 lbs, which is as high, if not higher than Chicago quotations. The range in extremes was from \$2.70@4.25 per 100 lbs. The bulk of the offerings consisted of pretty decent steers of 800 lbs or thereabouts and brought from \$3.40 (\$3.6) per 100 lbs. Very thin Texas steers of 585 to 600 lbs brought \$2.50@2.60, but those were exceptional cases. In fact the canners that brought \$2.75@2.80 per 100 lbs were common steers. Texas cows brought \$2.60@3.30 to \$3.10 per 100 lbs.

Yesterday and to-day supply firm and although of grass Texas and Indians price steady on decent grades. Here are a few representative sales:

No.	PR.	No.	PR.
14 Texas steers.....	1220 4.25	21 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
15 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	22 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
16 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	23 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
17 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	24 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
18 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	25 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
19 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	26 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
20 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	27 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
21 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	28 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
22 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	29 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
23 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	30 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
24 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	31 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
25 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	32 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
26 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	33 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
27 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	34 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
28 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	35 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
29 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	36 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
30 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	37 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
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34 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	41 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
35 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	42 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
36 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	43 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
37 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	44 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
38 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	45 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
39 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	46 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
40 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	47 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
41 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	48 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
42 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	49 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
43 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	50 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
44 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	51 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
45 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	52 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
46 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	53 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
47 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	54 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
48 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	55 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
49 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	56 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
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51 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	58 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
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54 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	61 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
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60 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	67 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
61 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	68 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
62 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	69 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
63 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	70 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
64 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	71 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
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74 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	81 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
75 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	82 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
76 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	83 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
77 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	84 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
78 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	85 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
79 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	86 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
80 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	87 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
81 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	88 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
82 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	89 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
83 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	90 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
84 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	91 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
85 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	92 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
86 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	93 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
87 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	94 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
88 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	95 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
89 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	96 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
90 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	97 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
91 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	98 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
92 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	99 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40
93 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40	100 " " " " " " " "	891 3.40

Native steers, from common to choice, suffered more in decline than Texans, there being taken off fully 20 to 35 cents per 100 lbs. A fancy native bullock of 1500 lbs will only command \$5.75 per 100 lbs, and the cost of feeding is five times as much as that of a grass Texas. Reports from London and Liverpool are by no means flattering. Exporters say the market for cattle the worst of the season, which explains the big and steady reduction in values on matured natives. So far this season none of our markets have been overcrowded with fat Texas steers. Common and medium are plentiful and dull, while good Texas have maintained their own pretty well. Thus it will be seen that it pays for ranchmen to hold back and fatten and only send to market that which is good.

The hog market was pretty active the past week and good prices have again advanced. Offerings were comparatively light, and the demand larger for good smooth corn fed hogs. But comparatively few Texas hogs come in, and were not very fat, being somewhat grassy, yet brought far enough figures, namely, from \$4.40@4.70 per 100 lbs. The hogs in question averaged 160 to 170 lbs, and perhaps, these figures could not be obtained to-day. Buyers are very cautious as regards taking grass hogs.

The Texas horse market continues slow and unchanged. Offerings are not very large, still ample to meet all requirements. Demand moderate and altogether for good smooth animals. Prices in extremes are still quoted \$20@50

Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1882.
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—
Texas Live Stock Journal
September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

—BY—
The Stock Journal Publishing Co.

Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. GARNER, Manager.
F. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

The action of the President ordering cattle off the leased lands gives satisfaction to the military people. There is nothing strange about this. In the utter indifference of the military chiefs to any interest but his own, there is nothing new or refreshing.

When the sheep business is approached by any one coming to Texas the answers received by parties making enquiries are not at all reassuring as a basis for a calculation, and yet no class of stock raising has better prospects than the proper and careful handling of sheep.

There is considerable straining of imagination in Texas to catch some good for us out of the troubles of the cattlemen in the nation. The cattlemen of Texas will find very plainly that every acre of range taking from the grazing area will require that Texas must raise another bushel of corn. There are too many three or four year old steers in Texas to-day not grass fattened, for this state to seek comfort in the curtailment of the cattlemen's range.

Wool Market and Statistical.

The Boston Weekly Advertiser gives a hopeful report from a wool grower's standpoint, quoting the Texas spring medium twelve months up to 24 cents, the lowest figure being put at 19 cents. This would put Texas quotations at 15 to 20 cents to correspond. The Advertiser says:

The market is on the whole fully as firm with most dealers as a week ago, and a few sales at better prices have, it is noted, encouraged dealers to ask higher prices. A week ago a similar state of things caused a leading house to withdraw wool previously offered, but since then the wool is again on the market at the same prices. Manufacturers do not respond to any advances as a rule and are certainly not losing their heads rushing around as though they thought there was no wool hereabouts, when it is a well known fact that there is so much that it has been difficult to obtain storage room of late. The market maintains the improvement previously noted. The demand is active, and sales would be larger, but that dealers have not their wools open. There is a healthy confidence in the present values of wool. Staple wools and No. 1 fleeces are particularly active, and better prices have in some instances been obtained. All the changes thus far have been in the direction of higher rather than lower prices. While the confidence is great here in wool, it is surely greater in the West. There they know or they claim to know that the clips are short, while here our receipts show nothing of the sort. Never, they claim, has wool moved so rapidly from the West to the seaboard, and has so little wool remained there unsold in second hands. So that there is nothing to encourage a holder here to part with his wool at present prices, except that it is a true principle of business that the time to sell merchandise is when there is a demand for it, for such opportunities do not always return.

The general tone in business continues encouraging. The finances of the country are in much better shape, the railroad competition is apparently drawing to a close, the farmers are getting more for their grain; at the South crops of cotton, rice and sugar promise exceedingly well. There is a prospect of an excellent export demand for grain later. Failures all over the country are being restricted to the smaller traders, and the tone is in short stronger and better than a year ago, when wool brought higher prices than now. More woolen machinery in the opinion of the best authorities is running than a year ago.

The department of agriculture report for January and February, 1885, states that of the sheep in the United States and Territories Texas has the largest number, 7,658,461; Rhode Island has the least number, 20,866; Texas has her sheep at \$1.95 per head, making a total valuation of \$14,788,999; North Carolina values her sheep at \$1.37 per head, the lowest in the list; Colorado is credited with 1,855,642 which are averaged at \$1.95 per head; New Mexico has 5,410,945, valued at \$1.64 per head; Wyoming has 609,960, which are averaged at \$2.08 per head; California has 5,892,411, valued at \$1.64 per head; New Jersey has 119,345, and they average at \$3.99 per head, the highest in the list. The total number of sheep in the United States and Territories foots up 50,390,249; average price, \$2.14 per head; total valuation, \$107,960,650.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Mr. T. S. Foster of Wiggins & Foster, Nolan county, was here at the reunion.

Texas wools are meeting with a free sale, and prices are very firm, but we cannot quote any advances as yet. Medium to very fine grades can be secured at from 42 to 55 a pound. The sales in the present foot up 527,000 pounds at from 12 to 25 cents.—U. S. Economist.

Col. D. E. Bentley came in Monday morning from his ranch, having finished dipping his sheep and having

curled the flock of scab. The Col. looks a little sunburned from his three weeks' work in the hot summer sun, but otherwise, the picture of good health.—Colorado Clipper.

A recent importation of Oxford-down sheep by W. V. R. Powers, of Wyo., Illinois, consisted of one ram and four ewes. The ram weighed 314 pounds after his trip and two yearling ewes weighed 175 pounds each. The Oxford-down is a good sheep, but not the largest of the English breeds.

Mr. Russell, one of the owners of the thrasher, says the oats are averaging about 50 bushels to the acre, and wheat 26 bushels to the acre. Mr. J. L. Taylor has 50 acres of wheat which made 25 bushels to the acre, and 20 acres of oats which made 55 bushels to the acre. Some barley made 34 bushels per acre.—Stymour Cresset.

We hear of a large watermelon trade which was made at Moore lately. Mr. N. W. Cude, who lives over in the Big Foot settlement, sold Mr. Taylor Winters one thousand melons to be delivered at Moore Station for \$40. These melons weighed from 15 to 35 pounds—1700 of which make a car-load. Mr. W. will ship a car-load to El Paso. He lately sent a car-load to Colorado City, on the T. & P. railroad in Mitchell county, and made a fair profit. If a farmer has energy and tact it is nearly invariably the case that he finds a market for all kinds of produce. Mr. W. is the right kind of farmer.—Pearsall News.

Mr. John Hobart Warren of Hoosac Falls, N. Y., made a grand purchase when he secured at our recent sale the yearling Southdown ram No. 10 in the catalogue, at 155 guineas. The two last bidders for the ram (apart from Mr. Warren) were Herr Ahrens from Germany and the agent of Mr. Brasse of Preston Hall, Kent, who bid 150 guineas. He very much regretted not obtaining the ram, and said he would have done so had he known it was to leave this country. It will be readily understood how well Mr. Warren's ram is valued when it is known that his sire was brother to the ram sold to Mr. G. C. Gibson for 200 guineas, and that he is descended from Royal Manchester, for which 500 guineas were refused in 1871, and that the dam was by the Royal Bicolor two-year-old first prize at the Royal Show at Bury St. Edmunds, which ram produced so many royal and other prize-winning sheep.—English Correspondence Country Gentleman.

The Mexican Jacal.

Alexis in Texas stiffs.

The Mexican jacal is not, as might be inferred from its name, a ferocious, wild animal that loafs around cemeteries as if he had a contract to supply stiffs to a medical college. Its name is not pronounced in that way. The first letter has the sound of h, and the word is pronounced hachal, with the accent resting on the first syllable, so to speak. The jacal is the thatched hut of the lower class of Mexicans.

It usually consists of not less than one room, which is not big enough to swing a cat in. In fact, it is not big enough to swing a kitten in, but that does not make any difference, as the average Mexican has not got sufficient energy to take any such violent exercise. If the cat relied on the Mexican to do the swinging, it would ultimately have to catch hold of its own tail and swing itself.

The jacal, not the cat, is constructed by driving posts into the ground. Properly speaking, the posts are not driven into the ground. To drive a post implies active manual labor, and that is one indication of which the Mexican is not deficient. A hole is gradually scooped out of the surface of the planet with a butcher knife, and the architect, assisted very materially by three or four other Mexicans, and by the attraction of gravitation, slowly insinuates the post into the hole. Then all of them, except the attraction of gravitation, knock off work and take a vacation of a week, so as to recuperate their exhausted energies, if they have any.

In the course of time a second pole is planted near the first, and then the weary builders lie on their backs, look at the posts, and smoke cigarettes. In time all the posts are planted, and the spaces between them are daubed with mud, and the mud persistently refuses to daub itself.

The roof is made of cane and is thatched with tule, a species of river grass, which sort of roof is the favorite resort for centipedes and scorpions which occasionally drop down and put themselves on a level with the thin clay inmates of the jacal, and cause them to develop sudden energy, and a fluency of speech, that is truly phenomenal. The confidence is one of the few styles of insects that the Mexican does not encourage to take liberties with his person.

Of course there is an opening in the jacal, through which the inmates come in and out. A blanket, or something that may once have been one in former ages, usurps the place of a door. It is usually so full of holes that if it were to be washed, which is something that never occurs, it would have to be mended and patched before it could be washed by the dozen.

Besides the door there is usually a hole or so for windows, which let in light enough to disclose the fact that the inside walls are adorned with cheap and highly colored pictures of saints. These pictures bear a startling resemblance, in facial expression and general anatomical get-up, to those royal personages, the Jack of hearts or king of diamonds. They usually have purple hair and blue legs.

As I have already stated, the jacal rarely contains less than one room, but it is a dining room, dormitory, sitting room, picture gallery, chicken coop and library all on one floor.

It is a Fact

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound does all this and more: while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

Ladies like muslin underwear, very cheap. Send us for catalogue of these goods. INGRAM & CO., 209 Houston street.

BARTHOLOI'S BIG GIRL.

The Prejudices Met by a Canvasser for the Pedestal Fund.

The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen. "What a priceless virtue liberty is." It is the shrine at which people, grand under the heel of tyranny in the old worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which millions willingly die the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is that at the very entrance of the day of New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the world.

The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Beers, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World does not know the word fail.

Mr. Beers says that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"Prejudice? In what particular?" "I have ever found that however meritorious a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. I have spent much of my life on the road and I know the American people 'like a book.' In 1879 a personal misfortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered for several days from headache, sickle appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, hot head, cold hands and feet and a general breakdown of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me roundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I retorted that I had finally admitted that I was not a professional physician, but a layman, and the schoolmen admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, I finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Butler, of the Central-Hudson used it, I am certain he would be alive to-day, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was."

"I had him; and he finally conceded the point, for it was bright disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the schoolmen admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, I finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Butler, of the Central-Hudson used it, I am certain he would be alive to-day, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was."

"I have found similar prejudices among all classes concerning even so laudable a scheme as this pedestal fund." Mr. Beers's experience and the recent death of President Butler, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back ache, dark and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss of strength and energy occur, for they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested.

"Yes, sir, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will be a great triumph for the World, but it will not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for this pedestal."

OUR 'ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Blazing Sun—Wool Market—Flooded With Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, August 3, 1885.

In my last letter I dilated a little on the torrid weather we were having up here, and the dullness it produced in business circles. Well, the heated term is not at an end as yet, the thermometer ranging from 93 to 98 in the shade right along. Friday afternoon we had a passing shower of an hour's duration, but this did not amount to anything. This is the nineteenth day of this blazing sun. Some fifteen to twenty cases of insolation (sunstroke) are reported each day and the physicians at the city dispensary are kept busy treating the patients. Six ambulances and the numberless patrol wagons (of the police department) are kept on the go all the time. About one-third of the cases prove fatal. Enough of this. It makes me hot to write about it.

Notwithstanding the depression in all kinds of business, wool more than maintains its own, for prices are advancing right along. The appreciation is small, still satisfactory. Our market is full of buyers and none of them can operate to the extent they desire on account of the marked falling off in the receipts. The other markets may not be strong and may be quoted lower. Such is not the case with our market. It may be called active and buoyant, and sellers are realizing more for their wool than they expected. Everything offered sold promptly and this has been the case right along. What more can be asked? Yes, this is the wool market par excellence. Next season we will at least double our receipts of this year, while this year, so far, have received twice as much as last year.

I wish I could speak in as flattering terms of the sheep market, but I cannot. The sheep market the past week exhibited the worst kind of dullness. We did not have a very large run, yet notwithstanding this, business was dull throughout and when transfers were effected were at very low prices. Common and medium native sheep are not bringing any more than Texas sheep, the range being from \$1.50 to 2.00 per 100 pounds for sheep of 65 to 80 pounds. Dealers here say that the East is rotten, New York and other points being flooded with sheep from the Northern and Middle states, and prices are demoralized and very low. Good fat spring lambs of 55 to 65 pounds are selling well and bring

from \$1.00 to \$1.40 per 100 pounds. Some parties do not call them lambs any more, but sheep. However, it is only such kinds that will bring these figures. A full grown sheep, no matter how fat, cannot bring \$4.00 per 100 pounds in this or any other market. There are no sheep fat enough in Texas to bring \$3.00 per 100 pounds in this market or at Chicago. Here are a few sales to give the reader an idea of prices sheep are bringing:

NATIVE SHEEP.		
No.	Av.	Pr.
35.....	58	\$4.49
70.....	56	4.00
21.....	67	3.35
106.....	78	2.63
181.....	81	2.63
182.....	109	2.52

TEXAS SHEEP.		
No.	Av.	Pr.
220.....	72	\$2.40
240.....	67	2.10
82.....	73	2.00
212.....	79	2.00
213.....	67	2.00
172.....	70	1.75
97.....	70	2.37 1/2
70.....	70	2.50
88.....	69	1.89

Henry Stewart, in the Country Gentleman, has some advice to flockmasters and farmers. One paragraph is particularly sensible and well worth republishing, which I here quote:

"The time to go into business is when a good many persons are getting out of it. This applies especially to sheep-keeping. I am not very old, but I can remember several ups and downs in this business; but the downs only last a short time and everything gets lovely again very soon. The golden fleece becomes tarnished for a while, but it brightens again, and gets as bright and brilliant as ever. Just now sheep are down."

Receipts of wool this week, 511,720 pounds; last week, 550,335 pounds. Shipments this week, 620,203 pounds; last week, 870,873 pounds. The stock is greatly reduced, while the demand from all classes of buyers quite active. Prices on desirable grades have advanced. Buyers were disappointed in not being able to operate to the extent they desired.

We quote; Texas—choice 12 months medium 20 to 20 1/2; do 6 to 8 months 16 to 18; light bright 12 months fine 20 to 21; do 6 to 8 months 15 to 17; short and sandy Western 10 to 13; carpet stock 10 to 14; slightly sandy and burry 2 to 5c less, and hard burry at 8c for short to 12c for long.

RATTLE.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Sheep Market—Wool Market—Disreputable Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., August 1, 1885.

The sheep market of late has been generally steady with rather an upward tendency. Some of the lowest selling sheep on the market have been Illinois and Wisconsin sealwags.

Current prices for Texas sheep are: Fat 80 to 100 pound muttons, \$3.50 to \$4.00; lean do sheep, \$2.75 to 3.25; sealwags, \$2.00 to 2.50.

The wool market has made a fair gain in strength at all points during the past week. This year's crop is nearly all out of first hands, and holders of all classes now seem to feel that the time has come for a turn in the market. Manufacturers are buying with tolerable freedom, and altogether the wool trade looks better than it has done for a good while past.

There is quite a strong inquiry from Nebraska and other Western parts for Shropshire and other choice mutton rams. Present prices for mutton sheep are not particularly tempting, but long-headed men who do not change their minds and flip over to some new business every time an adverse wind blows, have plenty of faith in sheep raising.

Some people, especially some who are connected with the political press, are fond of pointing with horror to the crime and lawlessness in Texas, and do not stop to consider that any one of several older states has more of such things than Texas.

On the same principle Texas has a reputation for handling some of the most disreputable sheep in the universe. The facts are that some of the worst sheep that come here are from this and adjoining states. As for example, the lambs sold to-day at 85 cents per head and sheep at \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

At the same time, even if Texas has a worse reputation than she deserves, she also has more mean sheep than is good for her.

Swine Feeding in Denmark.

Consol Ryder, of Copenhagen, sends home some interesting items concerning swine feeding in Denmark. In addition to the mother's milk, which is found insufficient for the rapidly growing young pigs, to suckle for the space of six weeks, and then to wean them by degrees.

A strong healthy pig may be taken from the mother at the age of five weeks, while the weaker ones are permitted to suckle until the seventh week. By this means the latter may often be made to come up to the first named. For the weaned pigs sweet cows milk is found the most suitable food. Abundant feeding is always necessary, and in fact a saving, while a scanty feeding may be regarded in the light of waste. The sweet milk by degrees can be replaced by skimmed milk. During the first months, but termilk or soured cream can easily cause diarrhea. When this makes its appearance, the troughs should at once be cleansed with soda lye. In all cases where these are old and completely saturated with the sour matter, they should be replaced by new ones.

The young pigs feed willingly on ground barley and steamed potatoes, but this description of food is not well



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adapted for rapidly growing animals. It will be found more advantageous to give them a mixture of rye, bran, coarse ground oats and skimmed milk, to which may be added a small quantity of prepared bone dust.

The breeding and fattening of swine is essentially favored on the dairy farms. The larger hogs can, on the other hand, for a time be allowed to seek their food in the woods or in the grass fields. In the fattening of the young pigs, buttermilk and other dairy leavings afford an important item of food. Peas and barley are depended upon for the needed quantity of nitrogen in the food, but they should always be given in a coarsely ground state. Indian corn, when coarsely ground and steeped, forms a very easily digested food. Bran has not proved itself to be as good food for swine as might be expected. Bone dust is fed at the rate of one-half pound for every hundred pounds of live weight. Towards the close of the fattening period, a somewhat larger quantity is given, though it is never considered advisable to give above one pound to a pig of 150 pounds weight.

Swine in Denmark are generally fed four times in the course of the day, namely, at four o'clock in the morning, at ten, then at three in the afternoon and at seven in the evening. When they are fed but three times in the day, the amount of food given at each meal is apt to be too large. Between feeding hours the animals should be allowed complete rest. The cleaning of the sty should be attended to every morning, and thereafter the swine should be supplied with an ample amount of straw litter.—[Michigan Banner.]

Some Folks

have much difficulty in swallowing the huge, old-fashioned pill, but any one can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. For diseases of the liver and stomach, sick and bilious headache, etc., they have no equal. Their operation is attended with no discomfort whatever.

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