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S. P. Tucker, Longview, Nashville
Fort Worth, Texas, Tenn.

Fort Worth Grocer Co.
(Successors to SPENCER & TUCKER.)
GROCERIES
—AND—
Wholesale Produce,
311 and 313 Main Street,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Ranch Supplies a Specialty.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

VOL. 6.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885.

NO. 12.

JNO. S. ANDREWS. T. T. D. ANDREWS. TOBE JOHNSON. T. C. ANDREWS

JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.,
COMMISSION DEALERS IN
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK.
504 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas, Opposite Postoffice.

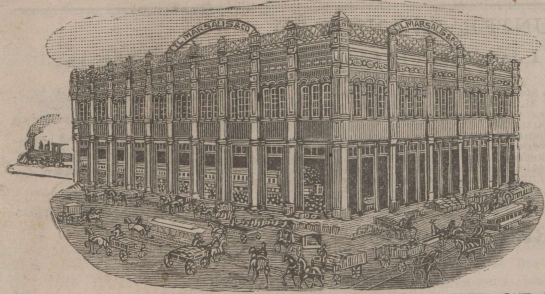
With our extensive acquaintance, increased facilities, and knowledge of the country, and business generally, we confidently believe we can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell any kind of **REAL ESTATE OR LIVE STOCK** to deal through us. We are now able to offer to purchasers some of the best bargains in the state. Contracts for the future delivery of any class of cattle a specialty.

All parties having properties for sale are invited to place the same on our books, where they will receive prompt attention at the hands of thoroughly experienced salesmen, together with the benefits arising from a thorough, but judicious system of advertising.

NO CHARGES EXCEPT IN CASE OF SALE.

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

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



OPEN ORDERS

WILL BE GIVEN

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

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

SANBORN & WARNER,

Manufacturers' Agents for GLIDDEN'S PATENT STEEL
BARB WIRE for the State of Texas.



Manufactured only by Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. for the Eastern and Southern States.

It is made from two No. 12 steel wires, full size, evenly twisted, uniform tensile strength 1500 pounds. Genuinely galvanized bars at right angles with main wire, and uniformly 2 1/2 or 5 inches apart, as desired, the superiority of which is universally acknowledged. In consequence of these and other advantages we have good reason to believe that its sales are five times greater than the united sales of all others. In view of the above statement of facts, can purchasers afford to make a series of experiments with other cheaper and less widely known styles and grades of wire, especially wire which is manufactured without a license, and by this course subjecting themselves to assessments for damages by the United States courts. It is possible that the manufacturers of and dealers in unlicensed barb wire may offer to protect their patrons, but when this protection is offered, we respectfully suggest that you investigate the responsibility of such guarantors. While we disclaim any intention of monopolizing the barb wire business, our readers will please remember that there are few, if any, articles of merchandise manufactured which leave so small a margin behind as the price at which legitimate barb wire can be purchased. There are several styles of barb wire duly licensed by the owners of all the patents governing the manufacture of barb wire and bearing their license stamp, and we would recommend their use if after a thorough investigation of the true merits of our wire and the present low prices you find you can afford to purchase any other style or inferior grade of wire. Inquire for the genuine Glidden, sold only by us or our appointed agencies throughout the state, our schedule of prices never exceeding that of our manufacturers. For samples, price lists and Glidden Barb Wire Pocket Compendiums, address

SANBORN & WARNER, Houston, Tex.

Bottom Prices!

—ON ALL KINDS OF—

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

FLOUR, CORN AND FEED MILLS,

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

PERPETUAL HAY PRESSES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES,
CANE MILLS AND EVAPORATORS.

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

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

MARTIN-BROWN COMPANY

Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing,

BOOTS, SHOES and HATS,

Fort Worth, Texas

CONSULT
DR. WASSERCUG,
(From Russian Poland)

On all Diseases Incidental to the Human Body.

DR. WASSERCUG having had practice and experience for the last sixteen years, will undertake no case except the CAN GUARANTEE A CURE.

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

DR. WASSERCUG, Consulting Room 726 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

ALL PRIVATE MATTERS CURED.

DR. WASSERCUG is a regular Graduate—Diploma in office—18 years practice. OFFICE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 7 p. m. Address Postoffice Box 115.

Parties Treated by Letter and Medicine Sent C. O. D.

To Young and Middle-Aged Men
A SURE CURE.

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

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

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

LET NOT FALSE MODESTY deter you from calling at once on

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Parties Treated by Letter and Medicine Sent C. O. D.

CHICKERING

And other first-class Pianos for sale by
C. H. EDWARDS,
No. 733 and 735 Main Street, TEXAS.
Send for catalogue and prices before buying elsewhere.

M. R. SANGUINET, A. N. DAWSON
SANGUINET & DAWSON,
ARCHITECTS,
Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City National Bank, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

H. H. CONNER & CO.,
Booksellers and Stationers,
27 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Croquet, Base Balls, Bats, Hammocks, Marbles, Tops, Etc.,
Linderman's "CYCLOID" Pianos,
The best Piano in America.

RHOADS FISHER,
(Formerly Chief Clerk General and Office,
Land and General Agent,
310 CONGRESS AV.,
Austin, Texas.

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

10,000 Yearling Steers Wanted!

One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 12 per cent interest.

W. E. KAYE & CO.,
410 Main Street, Pickwick Building, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FRANK R. BAKER,
87 DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILL.
Pasture Lands and Live Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.

My ten years acquaintance with the stockmen of Texas and the West, while a member of the firm of Strahorn & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, give me exceptional advantages in placing landed estates before Eastern capitalists, as well as economically and judiciously investing capital in Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, and Indian Territory.

JOHN WILLET, Austin, Texas,
—BUYS, SELLS AND LEASES—
MEXICAN GRAZING LANDS,
IN LARGE BODIES.

For Lease in the Panhandle of Texas

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

IRA H. EVANS, Pres. New York and Texas Land Co., Limited,
AUSTIN, TEXAS.

TEXAS LANDS ON EASY TERMS.

18,000 acres in a solid body in Roberts county, on the south side of Canadian river. Plenty of water, timber and breaks. TERMS EASY.

15,000 acres in Archer county, in one body, with plenty of water, timber and breaks.

2,000 acres in Clay county, a splendid ranch under fence, plenty 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
C. W. ISRAEL & Co., Henrietta, Texas.
EXCHANGE BANK, Wichita Falls, Texas.
EXCHANGE BANK, Harford, Texas.
Or, C. W. ISRAEL, White Hall, Ills.

C. D. FOOTE, W. S. CUNNINGHAM, CHAS. A. DAILEY, Attorney at Law,
FOOTE, DAILEY & CUNNINGHAM,
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Tom Green County Land and Live Stock Agency
Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

ESTABLISHED 1872. TO THE FRONT 1885.

R. F. TACKABERY,
Saddlery and Harness.

Manufactures a grade of **COLORADO** and **CHEYENNE** **SADDLES!!**

Second to none in **Any State** **PLAIN AND RAISED STAMPED SADDLES**

GUARANTEE

To Order Partly, C. O. D. or Otherwise.

No. 209 West Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. J. TACKABERY, Manager.

LINDELL HOTEL,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF.
ENUNCIATOR ALARM BELL ALL THROUGH THE BUILDING.
House newly fitted and painted. Strictly first-class. Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00.
J. H. CHASSAING, Proprietor.

HILL'S
Stockman's Mark and Brand and Bill of Sale
BOOK,

For sale by dealers everywhere, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00, by the publisher.
W. A. ELSFORD, Fort Worth, Texas.

DASHWOOD & OESCH,
DRUGGISTS,
Under Burt & Field's Office, 314 Main Street, Fort Worth.

AUSTIN.

BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
No. 128 West Pecan Street, next to post-office, Wm. Marchant Little, Manager,
AUSTIN, July 10, 1885.

Our Welcome to Visitors.

Our resident stockmen are so constantly on the wing that it is almost impossible to catch on to them sufficiently long enough to gather the stock information we so much desire, so as to place Austin in her proper attitude as a stock market and center. We have already appealed to them for such information, but so far with limited success. Our branch office of the Texas Live Stock Journal, No. 128 West Pecan, in the Hancock building is the headquarters for resident and visiting stockmen, where they will find papers on file and stationary for their accommodation.

Soliciting subscriptions and advertisements and item hunting, occupies a large portion of our time, causing absence from the office, but any items of stock information can be left on our desk, for which we will be greatly obliged.

The cattle trail war, seems as far from an amicable settlement as ever. The Colorado stockmen owning the lands along the Arkansas river, continue their opposition to Texas cattle crossing into the State. The injustice of this proscription of Texas cattle must eventually raise bad blood; already the stopping of nearly 50,000 head of cattle on the dead line, has created a feeling of anger among the cattlemen of New Mexico, upon whose lands cattle are compelled to graze.

Mr. John Blocker, one of Austin's large stockmen, has just been arrested by the United States marshal in the Indian Territory, while on his way with a large herd of cattle to Colorado. This is most unwarranted, considering Secretary L. Q. C. Lamar's reply to Gov. Ireland's telegram relative to the English syndicate, refusing to permit Texas cattle to pass through the Cherokee strip, in the Indian Territory. He expressly says: "The right of the owners to drive their cattle over established trails, if they have no infected disease is clear, and the United States marshal has no authority to prevent."

Cattle Figures.

Ohio has 1,017,000 head of cattle, making 24 1/2 to the square mile; Iowa has 35.8 to the mile; Illinois, 28; New York and Texas 15.8. For the United States at large this is 8 head for each 640 acres. Germany has 32 per square mile. Great Britain, 54. In the United States there are 3 head of cattle for each 4 inhabitants, while in Europe there is only 5 for every 6 persons.—St. Louis Planter and Stockman.

Land Leases and Sales.

The land leased at the session of the land board just ended, 1,314,420 acres, is divided among sixty-five lessees. The following is its distribution by counties:

County	Acres
Andrews	12,800
Bayler	610
Bordwell	64,000
Childress	124,800
Collingsworth	67,500
Cottle	25,900
Crocket	41,800
Crosby	65,200
Dawson	65,200
Donley	14,600
El Paso	81,200
Fisher	6,800
Frio	6,200
Garza	30,000
Hall	80,200
Haskell	84,200
Howard	40,200
Kent	11,200
Marlin	7,700
Kinney	2,200
Martin	4,400
Mitchell	4,400
Presidio	10,800
Scott	7,700
Throckmorton	1,200
Tom Green	28,400
Wagon	5,700
Total	1,314,420

Of this amount 1,020,780 acres were leased by twenty-one corporations and firms as follows:

Company	Acres
Jumbo and Nave McCord Cattle Company	30,000
T. J. Atkinson	14,000
W. E. Hughes	14,000
C. I. Smith	3,200
C. A. Keel	2,500
A. P. B. B.	59,000
E. J. Gammon	54,000
T. Trammel	2,500
J. A. Peacock	65,300
D. W. Barnett	44,900
Slaughter Bros.	74,000
P. J. Hall	65,900
K. M. V. and	20,000
L. B. Smith	20,000
Hiburn Pierce	41,000
C. B. Black	25,000
Connell Bros. & Harrison	31,500
T. R. McElvaine	28,200
W. R. McElvaine	21,700
M. Z. Smilin	15,400
Kentucky Cattle Company	19,300

TIPS AND TAILS.

We learn that oats can be purchased in Mason county from 25 cents to 30 per bushel.

July 5. Twelve car-loads of horses passed going north on the Missouri Pacific railroad this week.

The Frank Moody herd of cattle from Mason county was sold in Tom Green county instead of New Mexico, as first intended.

One and two year old cattle, and dry cows were selling a few days ago in Sabinal Canon, Uvalde county, for \$8, \$12 and \$14 per head.

Messrs. Cochran & Curtis of Burton, paid the very low price of \$30 per head for 1500 of two-year old cattle which they will take to New Mexico.

The Matador Land & Cattle company renewed a lease of school lands and paid over twenty thousand dollars for use of the school children.

All parties having cattle for sale will

J. B. MITCHELL & CO.
DEALERS IN
Agricultural Implements
FARM AND
Plantation Supplies
WAGONS, FLOWS
Barb and Plain Fence Wire.
Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps, Pipe and Pipe Fittings.
106, 108 and 110, THROCKMORTON ST. FT. WORTH

find John W. Light of Mason ready to purchase, prices being suitable. He has recently purchased 10,000 head of cattle.

Mr. W. S. Carothers, one of our many wealthy cattlemen, arrived last night from his ranch in Kinney county and reports cattle generally in fine condition.

Mr. Z. N. Hallford of Burnet county is in the city, and his report of cattle and sheep in his county is quite cheering. He visits our city for the purpose of disposing of his cattle.

Mr. E. P. Stalger, an energetic, reliable stockman and butcher of Austin, has just contracted with Mr. W. S. Carothers, another Austinian cattleman, for two car-loads of beef cattle.

We notice a large number of imported Holsteins for sale in Ohio, we speak advisedly when we pronounce them fine milk cows, but the Ayrshire gives the richest milk, though less in quantity.

There is a feeling here that the next meeting of the Texas Live Stock association will be one of more than usual importance. It is believed that Texas stockmen must outline a policy to be followed to counteract the outside influence exerted to the detriment of our great industry.

On the 3d inst. bids for the school lands were interesting, as showing marked competition for them. In Crosby county there was a sharp contest between W. B. Slaughter and C. M. Tilford, manager of the Kentucky Cattle Raising company, resulting in the latter making bids at the following unusual figures for leases: Six sections at 75 cents per acre; one section at \$1.25 per acre; two sections at \$2.50 per acre; two sections at \$2.00 per acre. In the Mitchell land district, comprising Crosby, Mitchell, Garza, Kent and other counties, bids are in from various parties for leases of about 150 sections at 6 cents per acre. The high prices bid by Mr. Tilford indicates that the sections were required to fill out ranges. It is good for the children, but stockmen might agree on prices or divide the lands.

FROM ABILENE.

The Closing of Shipments—Equalization of Taxes—The Celebration.

ABILENE, TEX., July 8, 1885.

The entire wool clip has been shipped at last, and small figures on the T. and P. books show that the exporting of muttons has about ceased for the spring. Shipments of cattle during past week have been light. Beef cattle selling brisk; horses and sheep very slow.

Mr. Lapowski, one of the best citizens Abilene has received from the inland neighbor, San Angelo, proofs that the move has been profitable by purchasing valuable property here, after a few months residence, and is preparing to build a handsome residence.

Abilene was nearly emptied of its population on the Fourth, by excursions to Baird, Buffalo Gap and other places more like the country. The young society people enjoyed a picnic at the ranch of Mr. Radford in Shackelford. Enough were still left in town to give a loyal celebration by bonfires and pyrotechnical displays.

The law which has been effectual in keeping saloons closed on Sundays has been tested and found void from imperfect wording, the words "the council of" being omitted. Until this correction shall have been made and due notice given, it is probable that the saloons will improve the respite afforded and keep open as heretofore.

The commissioners' court of Taylor county has been in session all of the week, equalizing assessments of property. The new list shows a decided advance over last year's valuation, but there is the usual amount of grumbling among property holders. The largest sledge holder of Abilene property seems to be J. Stoddard Johnston of Frankfort, Ky., one of the founders of the town, who is rated at \$83,000 besides \$8000 country property. This had been appraised at \$25,000 more, and the whole town is laughing over the way in which the agent, who is a young man and wears glasses and for this reason was probably taken by the commissioners for a tenderfoot, adroitly managed to obtain this reduction, which was in many cases far lower than he himself rendered the property.

A telephone exchange is being started by Mr. Geo. W. Jalonic, and from the number of subscribers already obtained, bids fair to become a success.

At the competitive bidding for the school lands in the counties attached to Donley on Saturday last, there were 105,000 acres applied for in Hall county, 145,000 in Childress, and 70,000 in Donley. Besides this, one section in Floyd was applied for under the "actual settler" clause of the land board's law, and three in Donley county. There being no competition the lands were awarded to the applicants as far as the surveyor's certificate was concerned.—Clarendon News.

Two thousand head of two and one half year old steers were received to Wisner & Sons, from Chas. Donley, on the Palouire range, just from the Quilby. They are said to be in fine condition. So soon as they have finished will be driven to Clarendon News.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

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SLADE IN MONTANA.

Where he is having a Good time Fighting Mosquitoes.

SNOW MOUNTAIN, M. T.

For the past few days I have been punching cows with the Northern Montana cowboys—that is they call it punching cows but a veteran Texas cowboy would call it plunking.

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee.

Purebred bred registered Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs, Southdown sheep and Angora goats from the best imported and home-bred families.

Angora Goats.

Polk Prince, Gathrie, Todd, Kentucky, Breeder of PURE ANGORA GOATS.

Shropshire Sheep & Poland China Hogs.

Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

\$500 Reward. On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the conviction of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the association.

H. J. Chamberlin, Breeder and Importer of Merino Sheep, Short-Horn Cattle, RED POLLED CATTLE, Poland China Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, and Plymouth Rock Fowls, Davilla, Milam Co., Tex.

MORTIMER McILHANY, Baird, Texas, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

Head of flock Romeo, weight of second fleece 35 lbs., 11 1/2 oz. and Ritches 483, 565, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One 6796, stock Rich and Hammond blood; the other Robinson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand Acclimated California bucks, and French and Spanish and Spanish cross breeds.

SAY!

If you want thoroughbred or GRADE BULLS of any kind write me or come and see me. Herefords a Specialty. Selling agent for the best breeders. Contracts made for future delivery. Don't fool away time and money.

RUTHERGLEN STOCK FARM, North Houston Street, DALLAS, TEXAS, Importers and Breeders of HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE.

Some pure bred heifers and calves of both breeds for sale.

MONARCH, H. H. B. No. 483 at head of Holstein herd, service for thoroughbred cows, \$20; grade cows, \$20.

GREAT O'BRYEN'S, A. J. C. No. 11,253, at head of Jersey herd, service for thoroughbred cows, \$25; grade cows \$10.

ISLAND HOME Stock Farm, Crosse Ile, Wayne Co., Mich. SAVAGE & FARNUM, PROPRIETORS

Patrol No. 2029 (1917).

Percheron Horses.

All stock selected from the get of sires and dams of established reputation and registered in the French and American stud books.

Attention Stockmen and Farmers!

We have in stock a complete line of heavy machinery consisting of Walker A. Wood's iron frame enclosed Gear Mowers; new Warrior Mowers. Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and Ricker. Star Sulkby Hay Rakes. Whitman's Improved Hay Presses. Adjustable Wire Hay Ties. Catalogues and prices furnished on application.

Polk, Bentley & French have moved their office from the Gazette building to Col. J. P. Smith's building, having rented office room with the Fort Worth Gas Light Co., 111 Main street. Give them a call when in want of any cattle, horses or wild lands and ranch properties.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

several hundred head. Mr. Wood was near Caldwell, Kansas, arranging to forward a supply of fresh horses, in order to expedite the gathering of the lost cattle.

"Oh, not usually larger than a common house cat. I have a dog on one of my ranches that has killed one of those savage beasts."

"Ah indeed, that is a tarantula you speak of, but those centipedes are they very destructive?"

"Not much, truly they do occasionally drag a half grown sheep into their den, but then we cattlemen hardly consider them at all."

"But the mosquitoes, render life almost unendurable do they not?"

Right then and there I murdered the son-of-a-gun, and hung his scalp at my belt, and when I come back to Texas we will host it on a pole and have a war dance around it. I was entirely justifiable in the act for my fellow citizens. I have warred with the best grade of mosquitoes at Houston, and I have militated with and done some hurt to the famous gallinipper at Galveston, but never since the lord made me has it been my misfortune to have to defend myself against so fierce, so warlike, so healthy, so hungry, so daring a band of mosquitoes as rushes again and again to the onset every time the sun shines out a little warm in this territory. Why Texas mosquitoes can no more be compared to their Montana kinfolks than an Eastern Texas scrub yearling can be compared to a three year-old Montana thoroughbred.

Honest, boys, it is nothing uncommon up here in some of the flat lands to find the skin and bones of a healthy cow, the mosquitoes having sucked out all the flesh and blood. It was only yesterday I believe that I found a big cock mosquito sitting over the remains of a valuable bull picking his teeth with one of the animals horns. But I must stop lest you think me unreliable.

SLADE.

Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America.

for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvellous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence.

The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalid's Guide Book (168 pages) which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROUND-UPS.

Bob Kennon bought the 14 brand of cattle, about 200 head, on Thursday, for \$200 from Albert Barfield.—San Angelo Standard.

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Mr. J. J. Adkins arrived here last Tuesday on his return from New Mexico where he took a herd of 3000 head of cattle for the Atzac Cattle company. He has been gone for several months. Mrs. Adkins came here to meet him and they are spending the Fourth here.—Baird Clarendon.

Mr. E. L. Hughes was in the city yesterday. He has a hog ranch six or eight miles northeast of this place, and has a number of very fine hogs on it. He is going to build a very high, strong fence around his ranch, and he says he is bound to make a success. Mr. Hughes is a native of Kentucky, and he has a thorough knowledge of the business in which he is engaged.—Abilene Morning Globe.

Mr. Louis Ogsa, a prominent cattlemen of San Antonio, has been in Uvalde several days, assisting Mr. Seymour of Wyoming, to receive 1000 heads of ones and twos from Heard, Fenly, Kerr & Rutledge. Mr. Ogsa put up a new fence on the Salado river. New Mexico parties rather than risk the drive on his own account. He is pleased with the quality of Uvalde cattle.—Cattle West Texas.

MONTREY, MEXICO, July 7.—Patrieco Milimo has just sold the Santa Gertrude ranch on the Salado river containing 60,000 acres to Messrs. Blake & Tiernan, English capitalists. The terms of the sale are private. They intend to fence the ranch and stock it with imported sheep from the United States and Europe. It is well watered and is considered one of the finest ranches in Nueva Leon.

News reached here on Saturday that the last herd of the T. D. Wood cattle had stamped when within 90 miles of its destination, and that it was short

several hundred head. Mr. Wood was near Caldwell, Kansas, arranging to forward a supply of fresh horses, in order to expedite the gathering of the lost cattle.

"Oh, not usually larger than a common house cat. I have a dog on one of my ranches that has killed one of those savage beasts."

"Ah indeed, that is a tarantula you speak of, but those centipedes are they very destructive?"

"Not much, truly they do occasionally drag a half grown sheep into their den, but then we cattlemen hardly consider them at all."

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. J. S. McFARLAND, I. B. McFARLAND. J. S. McFARLAND & CO., Commission Dealers in Live Stock, Room 87, Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL. (Room 30 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.

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. B. COLLINS, agent for Fort Worth & Denver City points and Missouri Pacific, North Kansas and Indian Territory. Postoffice address—Fort Worth, Texas.

W. N. WADDELL, Agent for the Indian National and Southern Kansas, also Fort Worth and Denver City points. Postoffice, Red Fork, L. T., and Fort Worth, Texas. Agent for PAXSON, SHATTUCK & CO., Live Stock Brokers for the sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Rooms 110 and 112 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

W. W. McILHANY & CO., Live Stock Commission, 96 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL. References: Drovers National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Plunking, Cattle Salesmen, W. W. McIlhany, Hog and Sheep Salesmen, J. C. Alexander, Dick Lee. M. McILHANY, Agent, Baird, 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. H. Parsons, Manager Hog and Sheep Department. National Stock Yards, Illinois—J. Daniel and Joseph Mulhain, Managers Cattle and Sheep Departments; Geo. S. Taylor, Manager Hog Department. Customers shipping from the Northwest should see that their shipments are billed "Hunter, Evans & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago," with privilege of National Stock Yards, Ills. 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.

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

THOS. SCOTT & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL. References: Union Stock Yard National Bank; Rook Island National Bank; Rock Island, Ill.; Colorado National Bank, Denver, Col.; First National Bank,avenport, Ia.; First National Bank, Chicago; First National Bank, Marengo, Ia.; Moses Fowler, Lafayette, Ind. S. F. Hall, J. E. Greer, Wm. Hall.

HALL, GREER & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL. References by permission—Union Stock Yards National Bank, Drovers National Bank, First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Marshall, Field & Co., John V. Farwell & Co., Chicago, Ill. 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.

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D. C. WAGNER, A. F. BOILEAU, B. H. WAGNER. W. H. REED, WACNER BROS. & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, For the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep, ROOM 119 EXCHANGE BUILDING, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

FORT WORTH PRINTING HOUSE, PRINTERS, STATIONERS, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, 312 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Orders for ranch stationery promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. K. Milliken, Manager.

ALBERT DICKINSON, Dealer in Timmer, Clover, Flax, Hungarian Millet, Red Top, Blue Grass, Lawn Grass, Orchard Grass, Bird Seed, &c. (118, 117 & 119 Kinzie St., CHICAGO, ILL. POP CORN. Warehouses: 108, 106, 104 & 102 Michigan St. 158, 156, 154 & 152 Kinzie St. CHICAGO, ILL.)

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER THE BEST WATERPROOF RIDING COAT. Covers the entire saddle, and will keep you dry in any storm. Sold everywhere. Illustrated catalogue free. A. J. Tower, Boston.

E. H. KELLER, Buggies! Buggies!! HACKS AND SPRING WAGONS. The Lowest Prices. The Best Goods. Write for Catalogue. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

315 Houston Street, LEWIS BROTHERS & Co., Boots and Shoes, Fort Worth, Texas. Orders by Mail Given Prompt Attention

COMMISSION HOUSES.
J. C. CROWDUS & CO.,
Special Partner.
E. S. BROOKS, St. Louis.
Fort Worth, Texas.
Dealers in
Hides, Wool, Peltries, Etc.,
Corner Weatherford and Taylor Streets.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

GEO. B. DRAKE & CO.,
BOSTON,
WOOL
Consignments Solicited.
CASH ADVANCES.
EDWARD MELLOR & CO.,
WOOL
Commission Merchants
16 Letitia Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

LANGENBERG BROS & CO.,
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ST. LOUIS, MO.
Correspondence and consignments solicited. Returns made PROMPTLY. Liberal advances made on consignments.

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WOOL
Commission Merchants
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EDWARD A. GREENE & CO.,
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15, 20 and 22 Letitia Street, Philadelphia, and
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Cotton Factors
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WOOL
Commission Merchants.
116 South Main street, St. Louis, Mo. 296
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office gives special attention to wool.

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FOR THE SALE OF
DOMESTIC WOOLS,
(Established in 1830.)
Prompt information given by mail or
telegram by applying to their
Texas representative.

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Cash Advances on Consignments.
HIDES AND WOOL,
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE
HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE
IN FORT WORTH.
A. ARMENTROUT,
Proprietor.
Always pays highest cash price.

WOOL
Commission Merchants
(Established 1854.)
W. A. ALLEN & CO.,
142, 144 and 146 Kinzie Street,
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References—Joseph H. Brown, Fort Worth;
The Trader's Bank, C. F. Gray, president
Hide and Leather National Bank, etc., Chi-
cago.

COMMISSION HOUSES.
J. WILLIS,
Veterinary Surgeon,
DES MOINES IOWA.
Makes a specialty of attending to range
stock under contract. Will castrate horses
and spay heifers.
Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company
and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Arma-
tronc, County Texas.

FROM NEW MEXICO.
The Texas Fever Offset by Apache
Indians—Wool gone up.
Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live
Stock Journal.
HILLSBORO, N. M. June 29.
You have the Texas fever and we
have the Apache Indians. We are
going to get rid of our nuisances if we
have to follow the Apache Indian to
his reservation to do it. Now, can
you not run your fever down and thus
get rid of that which gives the Texas
cow (it used to be steers) more notori-
ety than it gives her owner money?
This, your correspondent imagines,
would do away with trail, quarantine
lines, proclamations, and some bad
blood, for you must remember that,
big as you are, the other small fry
states will down you when the trail
quarantine question comes up.

But I am writing about New Mex-
ico. The Apache Indians have been
with us, and are still lurking in the
mountains, but they have done no
bad work since the last moon. About
a month ago they passed through here
on the fly, following the old Victoria
trail to the south. They drove off no
cattle, but killed a good many and
gathered in all the horses they could
run off.
The range has been good this season.
Early rains brought out the
early grass, and we have had
heavy rains for the past two weeks
and vegetation is fairly humping
itself. The rainy season has been
fully a month earlier than usual, and
as a consequence we are likely to have
more grass than the stock at present
on the range can possibly eat off, and
what is a curse to the freighter, is a
blessing to the stockman and the
small ranchman who has nestled him-
self down and is trying to raise a few
vegetables and make a little butter for
the miner who is taking his millions
from the mountains a few miles away.
Things have been happening since
you last heard from me. Slade has
finished Sassy Sam and gone north
along with other cattle that are trying
to break through the quarantine.
We have had a veritable old fash-
ioned Apache raid with the usual ac-
companiments of robbery, murder
and so on, and which has set this
southwestern section of New Mexico
back fully one year. It has kept
stockmen from driving cattle in, and
capitalists from coming in to develop
mining property. But we have a new
governor who says all this must be
stopped, and that New Mexico must
fulfill her destiny, for did he not take
his oath of office at the early hour of
sunrise, which has not happened since
the reign of the Montezumas, and
once more this untoward land and
contrary country, where the streams
cross the valleys and water flows on
the hills, spring comes in the fall, and
summer weather in December, is to
become as other countries and to be
the veritable home of the white man
and the red—as it is the only state
territory of the United States that
claims to be the birth place of a god.
Stock from the Gila were rolling fat
a month ago, and plenty of pasture to
spare.

A friend from the great Ohio,
Pennsylvania and West Virginia
wool section writes me: "The sheep
business in this section has gone up
never to come down. With washed
fine wool selling from 26 to 30 cents
per pound, wool growing cannot pay,
and can we ever expect to see it
higher with the immense ranges of
the West free to sheep where wool can
be grown and fortunes made at 15
cents per pound." But of wool I will
write again.
J. D. W.

"Golden Medical Discovery" will
not cure a person whose lungs are al-
most wasted, but it is an unfailing
remedy for consumption if taken in
time. All druggists.
NATIONAL STOCKMEN.
Arrangements for the Cattle and
Horse Growers' Convention.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—The execu-
tive committee which had in charge
the local arrangements for the holding
of the convention of the National Cattle
and Horse-Growers' association
here last year, held a meeting yester-
day evening and took preliminary
action for the second convention, which
is to meet in this city next fall.
The officers of last year were re-
elected, with Mr. C. C. Bainwater as
chairman, and he was authorized to
appoint sub-committees and to make
such other arrangements as are neces-
sary to bring the full working ma-
chinery into effective organization. A
considerable fund was left over from
last year. This will be added to, and
the entertainment of the delegates to
the coming convention will be on even a
grand scale than that of a year ago.

Silver Leaf
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 way
of complaint heard against it. The
inexperienced cook is able to make a
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.

J. J. Laurie
desires to call the attention of the la-
dies to his stock of spring dress goods,
furs, parasols, etc., and respectfully
informs you that his dress-making
establishment is without exception the
best in the state. An inspection of
his goods and a trial of his dress-
making will convince you of that fact.
Remember the place, 307 Houston
street.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.
Heavy Receipts of Sheep—Scabby
Sheep—Opinions of the Trade.
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.
UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL.,
July 4, 1885.
During the past six months receipts
of sheep were 510,695 head, against
444,424 during the same time in 1884,
showing an increase of 66,271 head.
Receipts the past month were 17,000
heavier than in June 1884, and the six
months of the year now past have
shown an average increase of more
than 10,000 per month. At this rate
the receipts for the year will show an
increase of some 120,000 head, but this
after all, is only a fair natural increase.
It is only representative of the natural
growth of the country.

The most satisfactory gain this year
has been in the proportion of good
sheep. The quality of the mutton
sheep has greatly improved this year.
This is true of the sheep received from
Texas. There are Texas sheepmen
who still think that a wether is a
mutton, whether he has anything
more than a mutton frame or
not, but those who make mutton
shipping a business are fast learn-
ing the difference between what
constitutes the "mutton flock"
on the average Texas ranch and muttons
described in the markets.

The mutton market has lately been
inclined to weakness, but not more so
than usual at this time of the year.
W. W. McIlhenny & Co. have lately
had quite a string of Texas sheep.
It is foolish to send sheep to
market. Some 90 head of as ragged
looking sheep as I ever saw sold a few
days since at 45 cents per head, or
about half what it cost to get them
here. Some large lots of shabby Tex-
ans sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per head.
This does not pay anybody but the
railroads.

The French, Adams & Co. sheep,
884 head, averaging 90 pounds, which
C. L. Reynolds & Co. sold at \$3.40 per
100 pounds, were hardly so good as the
flock sold a month ago at \$3.80 per 100
pounds.
Darlington, McCaughey & Co. report
a good demand for fat 90 pound sheep,
but say it is profitless to send in thin
and scabby lots. There is little or no
demand for stock sheep.
J. S. McFarland & Co., Thos. Scott
& Co., Hall, Greer & Co., Rappal Sons
& Co., Bunker & Cockeran, Beveridge,
McCausland & Co., and in fact all of
the commission firms in the Texas
trade agree that the demand for
healthy, fat sheep is good and is liable
to continue in excess of the supply.

In the wool market there is no ma-
terial change. There has been during
the past week a tolerably fair trade
in all grades of bright wool with some
inquiry for low grades.
The present condition of the woolen
goods trade is not such as to give
manufacturers any particular encour-
agement, and miscellaneous dealers are
generally pursuing a conservative
course.
The receipts last week were 2,401,832
pounds; shipments, 1,889,829 pounds.
Sales were made about the following
prices:

WISCONSIN, ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, IN-
DIANA AND EASTERN IOWA.
Coarse tub... 10.22; Curry, unwash... 12.14
Medium tub... 2.62; Fine wash... 2.57
Fine, unwash... 1.61; Medium wash... 2.02
Medium, unwash... 1.62; Coarse wash... 1.42
Coarse, unwash... 1.48
A. C. H.
FROM STEPHENS COUNTY.
In the Promised Land where the
Weary Traveler is Treated
Like a Lord.
CRYSTAL FALLS, STEPHENS CO.,
July 5, 1885.
Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:
We started from the little village of
Palo Pinto where we were cordially
received with a bottle of Palo Pinto
lemonade with a few sandwiches,
in company with our host Mr. Wm. W.
Bell, passing through that panorama
of splendor and beauty, "Lover's
Glen." We reached his ranch where
we spent the night. Starting next
morning we rode through mountains
and valleys and hills and prairies for
Stephens county. We had heard so
much of the splendor and grandeur of
that wondrous country that we were
very impatient to get there. On the
way met Mr. B. Fitzgerald, Capt.
Hamilton and many others, who treat-
ed the JOURNAL man very cordially.
Passing through Caddo valley we were
captured by that man of men, Ben
Snelling, whose ranch and farm are
among the finest in Stephens county.
There we spent the night. We were
but twenty-five miles from the county
seat, Breckenridge. Through the
kindness of Mr. Snelling we were
shown through Caddo valley, and
met Mr. Cowart, who has an im-
proved sheep ranch and is making
quite a success of the business, and is
jubilant over the figure obtained by
him, 18 cents for his twelve months' clip.
His uncle, Capt. Cowart, is
also very well pleased with his last
shear. His stock are doing splendidly,
he having only lost fifteen head since
last spring. Among others whom we
met was Mr. Shoffit. He has gone
into the stock farming business, rais-
ing feed extensively for his stock. He
says the day will yet come when stock-
men will see the great need of feeding
their brutes during the winter. Grass
and crops were never better in this
section, although farmers complain of
this too much rain.

Passing through Caddo valley we
next visited the Cedar Creek ranch.
Here we met that pioneer of stockmen,
Mr. J. A. Cockerell. He has a fine
herd of improved cattle and says prices
will have to look up before he will
let his cattle go. He says that the
market is going to be better and thinks

Texas stockmen will yet see better
days. Among many others whom we
had the pleasure of meeting were J.
H. McPherson, S. R. Gale, S. R.
Maulding and Messrs. Miller & Sons,
all of whom have splendid stock
farms. Leaving the beautiful Cedar
Valley in the east we rode towards the
mountains where we espied through
the oaks and mesquites the towering
form of the court house of Brecken-
ridge; through a long gap in these
mountains there is a splendid
winter range affording splendid natu-
ral shelter for stock. Grass looked
well and water in abundance. Crossing
the mighty "Gonsolas" we were in
the beautiful village of Breckenridge.
We were tired and stopped at Capt.
Stokes, stockmen's headquarters. We
were in safe hands and right joyful we
were of that privilege. Breckenridge
is situated almost in the center of
Stephens county 40 miles west of Palo
Pinto and 45 miles north of Ranger,
the railroad point for that place. We
were cordially greeted by Capt. Wm.
Veale, who made us feel quite at home.
The "folks" were making great pre-
parations for the 4th, and we "took it
in." Crowds came pouring in from
all sections, and before noon there
were 1000 people on the grounds, a
grand programme had been prepared,
viz., barbecue, orations by Capt. A. M.
Walthall, Hon. Wm. Veale, and to end
up with a grand ball.
Hon. Wm. Veale delivered a grand
oration and in his discourse to the
assembly read that portion of the
JOURNAL's past, present, and future,
claiming Texas as the garden spot of
Eden, and he claimed Stephens county
as having once been the abode of fair
Eve, the presence of the fair and beau-
tiful women present at the barbecue
proving that.
Right royally we were treated.
Marshall Marberry acquitted him-
self well. Among the promi-
nent stockmen whom we had
the pleasure of meeting were
J. H. Askey, J. D. Rhea, W. M. Deaton,
Dr. P. Gonsolas, (the oldest set-
tler in the county and father of forty
four living children), J. A. Bradshaw,
J. H. P. Hinton, W. B. Campbell of
Columbia Cattle company, Messrs. John
W. Gorham of Clarksville, Tenn., L.
W. McCall, and many others. We
found Breckenridge to contain
the most hospitable people we had
ever visited, and no wonder, with such
a country such a people should be al-
lowed to dwell there. Crops are splen-
did and stock in good fix here.
J. H. Askey put up and delivered to
W. R. Moore of Albany, 1700 head of
mixed cattle, \$10 for cows, \$12 for
steers and \$25 for cows and calves. L.
B. Hudson put up 5000 yearlings and
two steers at \$9 and \$12, respectively
for Gibbs & Co.
In the evening Jno. Marberry, Esq.,
kindly showed us over the town and
we met many of the citizens, among
whom were Mr. Robt. Lett, Col. Nat
Wilson, Capt. Sebastian, Sheriff
Douglass, and many others, and we
left Breckenridge with a light heart,
feeling we would perhaps never be
treated so hospitably again. We
mounted our ponies and turned our
faces towards Crystal Falls on the
Clear Fork of the Brazos river. When
we reached the "habitation" of J.
F. Blanton, the handsome "evangel-
gist" representing the Martin-Brown
Company. He drives a 4 horse and
makes his 40 miles per day. "Till
this is Buff." We arrived sleepy and
tired at Crystal Falls, 10 miles from
Breckenridge, but we are in Brother
Vincent's hands and are content.
Oh, I forget, John Marberry has
done got married. More anon.
SELPH.

THE Ability to Bear Pain
Is the test fortitude among the Indian
tribes. But we defy any Cherokee,
Sioux or Comanche to endure the
twinges of rheumatism without win-
cing. These, indeed, are slight at first,
but grow in intensity until they be-
come unbearable. No remedy is more
obtainable in its maturity than that
which gives rise to them. The more
used, the more of attacking it at the
outset. Foremost among remedies for it
is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, safer
and infinitely more effective than
Breckenridge, but we are in Brother
Vincent's hands and are content.
Oh, I forget, John Marberry has
done got married. More anon.
SELPH.

1 sorrel mare mule, branded **PC** on
left shoulder, 14 hands high, 14
or 15 years old.
1 bay pony horse, branded **7** on left
shoulder and **O** on left thigh, 5
years old, 12 hands high.
COLEMAN.
1 deep bay horse about 5 years old, 13
hands high, branded on left hip **E**
with **G** extending down from upper
part of **E**.
1 brown horse 14 hands high, snip
on the nose, both hind feet and one
fore foot white, 4 years old, branded
JT on left hip and block brand on
the right.
1 sorrel mare about 14 hands high,
12 or 14 years old, branded **FC** with
circle over it on left shoulder.
1 sorrel colt 1 year old.

COMANCHE.
1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 5
years old, branded **E** on left thigh,
has a white face and feet white.
1 white mare, 14 hands high, 9 or 10
years old, branded **AJ** on left should-
er.
1 grey colt, 1 year old, unbranded.
1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 years
old, branded two hocks (one upright
the other inclined downward, the two
connected at the top) on left shoulder,
right hind foot white.
1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands
high, blaze in the face, branded **YO**
bow on right shoulder.
1 grey horse, 13 hands high, brand-
ed **EP** (under **P**) on left shoulder.

2 black mares, one 3 years old, the
other 4, 13 and 14 hands high, first
branded **E6** on left shoulder, the other
is branded **5** connected on right
shoulder.
1 grey horse, 5 years old, 15 hands
high, branded **7H** connected on left
shoulder.
1 roan horse, 10 or 14 years old, and
14 hands high, branded **3** on left
shoulder, with saddle marks on the
back.
COOKE.
1 sorrel horse, 9 years old, 14 hands
high, branded reversed **J** on left
shoulder.
1 mouse colored mare, branded **RT**
with ring underneath on left thigh, 14
hands high.
1 brown mare, 9 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **RM** on left thigh.

ERATH.
1 sorrel mare, 5 or 6 years old, 15
hands high, left hind foot white, star
in forehead, branded **BXS** on left
hip and **6** on left hip.
1 bay mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **5C** on left shoulder.
1 dun mare, 8 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **5D** on left shoulder.
1 light iron gray horse, 6 years old,
saddle marked brand,
LEE (these letters connected)
SEE

DOO 13 hands high.
1 light bay mare, 8 years old, 14
hands high, flax mane, branded **C** on
left jaw, **U** on left shoulder, **S** and **R**
on tail.
FANNIN.
1 bay filly, 4 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **5** on left shoulder.
1 bay mare pony, 4 years old, 13
hands high, no brand.
1 bay mule, 14 hands high, branded
H and another letter connected that
cannot be ascertained, had on small
bell.

1 sorrel filly, 5 years, 14 hands high,
branded **7** on left shoulder and hip.
1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 7 years
old, branded **AM** on left thigh.
1 brown mare pony, 14 hands high,
4 years old, white spot in forehead,
branded **C** on right shoulder and **P**
on left shoulder.
1 bay horse, 10 or 12 years old, brand
indescribable on left hip.
1 bay mare mule, 5 years old, 13 or
14 hands high, branded **SW** on left
shoulder.
1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, brand-
ed **JT** with circle around it.
1 iron gray horse, 14 hands high, 10
years old, branded **TA** on left hip.
1 dun mare, 4 or 5 years old, brand
indescribable on left shoulder.
1 mouse colored mare mule, 3 or 4
years old, brand indescribable on left
thigh.
1 bay filly, 3 years old, no brand.
1 black mare, 6 years old, branded
7

1 bay horse, 14 years old, branded
RBK (half circle of K).
1 dun colt, not branded, 1 year old.
1 brown horse mule, brand indesc-
ribable on left thigh, collar marks
on both shoulders, 13 hands high, 12
years old.
JONES.
1 brown paint horse, 6 years old, 13
hands high, branded **G** on left hip and
Spanish brand on left thigh.
1 sorrel filly 5 years old, branded **M**
on left hip.
1 bay mare 5 or 9 years old, branded
Y on left shoulder.
1 brown mare 6 or 7 years old, brand-
ed **Y** on left thigh.
1 bay yearling colt not branded.
1 black mare 11 or 12 years old, sad-
dle marked on back, 14 hands high
and branded **C** on left shoulder.

MONTEAGUE.
1 bay pony horse about 14 hands
high; 10 years old, all of his feet white;
white tip on his nose; saddle marks;
branded **ULL** on left hip and **I** and
JF connected on left shoulder.
1 black horse, 9 years old, star in
forehead; small wart under left ear;
branded **J2** on left shoulder and **J2**
on left thigh.
1 brown pony horse 14 hands high,
right hind foot white, 4 years old,
branded **PO** on left shoulder.
1 bay horse with blaze face, three
white feet and branded **IK** on left
shoulder, also block **C** on left jaw, 5
or 6 years old and 15 hands high.

MADISON.
1 bay horse, 10 or 11 years old, brand
TT on left shoulder, 13 hands high,
no brand, 13 hands high.
1 grey pony horse, 5 or 6 years old,
no brand, 13 hands high.
1 bay horse, 9 years old, branded
OS on right shoulder.
1 bay horse colt, 2 years old, no
brand.
1 yearling colt, no brand.
1 black mare, 9 years old, branded
EM on left thigh.
1 yearling colt, no brand.
1 bay mare, branded **J1J** on left
shoulder, and **C** on left thigh.
1 yearling colt, no brand.
1 bay mare, 4 years old, no brand.
1 young colt.
1 dark horse, 3 years old, no brand.
NAVARRO.
1 red steer 3 years old, marked split
in each ear, branded **WW** on left
hip.
1 black steer 3 years old, marked
under slope in each ear, branded **D**
on left side.
1 red spotted steer, 3 years old,
in red crop and under half crop in
left and right ear, branded **TS**
on right hip.
1 dun steer 3 years old, marked

swallowfork in right and crop in left
ear, branded **M** on left side.
1 brown heifer 2 years old, unmark-
ed and unbranded.
1 red steer 3 years old, marked crop
and mole in each ear, branded **FX**
1 red and white spotted cow, marked
crop in right and crop and split in left
ear.
1 bay horse 5 years old, front feet
white, and left hind foot; star in fore-
head, 14 hands high.
1 red roan horse, 11 or 12 year old,
15 hands high, branded **10** on left
shoulder and thigh, saddle marked;
had on a bell.
PARKER.
1 3-year-old bay mare, 13 hands
high, crooked blaze in face, one fore
foot and one hind foot white, blotch
brand on left shoulder.
1 castrated jackass, branded **N** on
right shoulder.
1 14-year-old jackass, no brand.
1 black horse, 12 years old, branded
1 yearling colt.
1 jennet branded **T**—on right hip,
L on left hip, and **C** with bar above
on right shoulder.
1 dark brown or bay mare, 14 hands
high, 9 years old, harness marks, both
hind feet white, no brand.
1 grey mare, 12 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **53** on left side of neck,
and on left shoulder **5P**.

1 dark bay horse 14 hands high, 4
years old, branded on left shoulder
5R
5R
STEPHENS.
1 bay mare 12 or 15 years old, 14
hands high, branded **OJ** left should-
er and **S4** on left side of neck.
1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **EW** on left shoulder,
3 on left thigh, and **W** with half
circle over it on right shoulder.
1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands
high, branded **JO** joined by a bar on
left shoulder and running **W** with bar
across it on left thigh.
1 flea-bitten gray horse, 8 or 9 years
old, 14 hands high, and branded **L**
on left shoulder and **E** on top of **PL**
connected. Also indescribable brand on
left thigh.
1 bay horse 10 or 12 years old, 15
hands high, white spot in forehead,
large scar on left shoulder and branded
with a saddle stirrup on left shoulder
and dollar marks each side of neck.
Both shed all round.
1 light brown mare mule, with
mouse-colored nose, 14 hands high, 8
or 9 years old, branded **PH** with bar
under it on left shoulder. Work mule.
1 bay horse 15 hands high, 10 or 12
years old, saddle marks, attired in
right hind leg and branded **o** on left
shoulder and left thigh.
1 bay mare, branded **66** on left
shoulder, 8 or 9 years old and 15 hands
high, saddle and harness marks, scar
on right hind leg, had on chain hob-
bles.

TEXAS
MIDLAND
THE SANTA FE
CATTLE TRAIL.

The Gulf, Colorado and
Santa Fe Railway offers in-
ducements of Quick Time,
the best Shipping and Feed-
ing Pens; Smooth Track,
Good Cars and Courteous
Attention to Cattle Shippers.
It is the Shortest and Best
Route from the Stock-raising
counties of the Gulf
Coast and Southwest Texas
to the Feeding Range in
North Texas, Panhandle and
Indian Territory.

OSCAR G. MURRAY,
General Freight Agent,
THOS. F. FISHER,
Live Stock Agent,
Galveston, Texas
KANSAS.
ARTHUR GORHAM.
Postoffice, Kinsley,
Kas Range on the
Cimarron and Buffalo
Rivers, west from the
mouth of Buffalo
Brand known as half
circle box on both
sides. Ear-marks—
Swallowfork and un-
derneath both ears.

Additional brands **L** and **LX**
Brand as on cut, with
three circles on left
side, hip and thigh,
some cattle with one
circle on left hip, and
some with circle on
left hip and left
thigh. Ear-marks—
Swallowfork and un-
derneath both ears.
Additional brands:
RW on either side. All increase in the
brand **SW** brand to be branded
with three circles as per cut.
Horses branded **on** left hip, and **O** on left hip,
some with

INDIAN TERRITORY.
ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO
Additional brands **CA** and **LA**
Brand as on cut, with
three circles on left
side, hip and thigh,
some cattle with one
circle on left hip, and
some with circle on
left hip and left
thigh. Ear-marks—
Swallowfork and un-
derneath both ears.
Additional brands:
RW on either side. All increase in the
brand **SW** brand to be branded
with three circles as per cut.
Horses branded **on** left hip, and **O** on left hip,
some with

Additional brands **CA** and **LA**
Brand as on cut, with
three circles on left
side, hip and thigh,
some cattle with one
circle on left hip, and
some with circle on
left hip and left
thigh. Ear-marks—
Swallowfork and un-
derneath both ears.
Additional brands:
RW on either side. All increase in the
brand **SW** brand to be branded
with three circles as per cut.
Horses branded **on** left hip, and **O** on left hip,
some with

Additional brands **CA** and **LA**
Brand as on cut, with
three circles on left
side, hip and thigh,
some cattle with one
circle on left hip, and
some with circle on
left hip and left
thigh. Ear-marks—
Swallowfork and un-
derneath both ears.
Additional brands:
RW on either side. All increase in the
brand **SW** brand to be branded
with three circles as per cut.
Horses branded **on** left hip, and **O** on left hip,
some with

DICKEY CATTLE COMPANY.
All increase branded
as above, on left side.
Other cattle brands
on right side.
Range on north Canadian river, Indian
Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment,
Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 2nd
State street, Chicago, Ill.

PAN HANDLE BRANDS.
A. & H. V. ROWE.
Post office, Mobeetie,
Wheeler county, Tex.
Ranch on White Fish
Creek and Salt Fork
of Red River.

THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO.,
LIMITED.
James Campbell, Manager. Postoffice,
Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas.

GLIDDEN & SANBORN.
Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south
of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall
counties, W. L. Grissom, foreman. Range
post office, Tascosa, Oldham county.

JIM C. JONES.
Postoffice
West Las Animas,
Colorado.
Horse brand
OU
left thigh.

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.
Thos. A. Lee, Gen-
eral Agent, Postoffice,
Missouri avenue Kan-
sas City, Mo.
A. J. Streeter, Gen-
eral superintendent,
Trinidad, Col.
Cattle also branded
HO

TEXAS.
B
BROWN BROS. & CO.,
Successors to Benedict & Brown.
Postoffice, Belknap,
Young county, Texas.
Ranch, five miles
northwest of Belknap.
This brand kept up
since 1881.
Also cattle in the
following brands:
TM swallow fork
and underneath left
thigh.
2K2 crop and under half crop right, crop
left.
COJ various
marks.
Horse brand as in cut.

S. B. BURNETT,
Postoffice, Fort Worth,
Texas.
Ranch, Wichita coun-
ty, Texas.
Horses branded
on left shoulder.

CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.
G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON
Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAIR,
Manager, Colorado, Texas.
Ranch on Champion creek, Mitchell coun-
ty. Some cattle and horses have other old
brands on them.
Please don't stray these cattle.
Subscribe for the Texas Live
Stock Journal. Only \$2.00 a
year.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

TWO CARLOADS GRAIN BAGS

CONSISTING OF CENTALS' SEAMLESS SACKS, 5-BUSHEL OAT-BAGS.

Buying in LARGE QUANTITIES and getting CARLOAD RATES of FREIGHT enables me to offer them at SPECIALLY LOW PRICES. If you contemplate purchasing please write me for prices. I can save you some money.

JOSEPH H. BROWN,

Wholesale Grocer,

Corner Main and Fifth Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TEXAS.

R. D. BISHOP.



MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.

Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.



Principal brand: Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stone wall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos, F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.



Principal brand: Horses in Kaufman county branded same as cattle. Ranch also in Kaufman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMONS, Secretary and Treasurer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BROWN, Manager, Postoffice, Coloma, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Concho county, Texas.



Also the following brands: [List of brand marks]



Also all brands of cattle formerly owned by R. L. Dunham. Stock horses branded [List of brand marks]. Please do not stray any cattle or horses in these brands.

KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.



Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county, Ranch Kings county. Also cattle in following marks: [List of brand marks]



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; P. P. Putnam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J. P. BECK, WIL, AW

Horse and mule brands: VI on left shoulder some with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted. A. PUTNAM, J. S. Manager.

Every Stockman in the state should subscribe for the Texas Live Stock Journal.

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Range, Childress County. Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treasurer. T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirklind, Hardeman county. This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left thigh. Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh. Mark: dovetailed right, crop and underbit left.

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.

R. M. Gano, president and general manager; C. W. Gano, secretary and treasurer; J. E. Galloway, ranch superintendent. Principal office No. 137 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Ranch on Las Llingua creek, Presidio county, Texas. This brand kept up, marked underdrip right and left. Horse brand, on left hip. Also cattle branded as follows: [List of brand marks]

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO.

A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. Loxar, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. Goff, Superintendent, Doekam's, Dickens county, Texas. Ranch in Dickens, Crosby, Kent, and Garza counties.

Also cattle in the following brands: [List of brand marks]

COE GED ROP ROP MAP

[List of brand marks]

AMERICAN BRAND.

Horse and Mule Brands. F left hip, crop left ear. O on left side, marked crop upper and underbit left. [List of brand marks]

ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; P. P. Putnam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J. P. BECK, WIL, AW

PUT

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; P. P. Putnam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J. P. BECK, WIL, AW

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY.

Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown (Ky.), Ranch Co., P. O. Box, Tex. Cattle brands, [List of brand marks]

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

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

LYNN & JOWELL.

Postoffice, [Location], and range as above.

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDGINGTON.

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

NORMAN FENTON.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek. This brand is some times on right side. Also cattle in this brand [List of brand marks]

The FRANCKLYN Land & Cattle Co.

B. E. GROOM, Don't, Texas, Manager. H. T. GROOM, Mobeetie, Texas, Manager. Steer brand in various marks. Cattle also branded man's head in various marks.

KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COMPANY.

HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, Kentucky. Postoffice, Rochelle, McCulloch county, Texas. Ranch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Brady Creek, Crosby county, Texas. Horses branded as on out on left shoulder and right thigh.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY.

W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, Texas. P. BENDLOR, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher county.

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Pearsall, Frio Co., Texas. Increase since July 1, 1881, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brand same on left hip.

G. H. GODDARD.

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

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

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

LYNN & JOWELL.

Postoffice, [Location], and range as above.

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

LESLIE COMBS, General Manager. Ranch on Croton Creek, King county, Texas. Ranch address, Seymour, Texas. Company address, Lexington, Ky. Various marks.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. Also, cattle branded [List of brand marks]

J. Z. WHEAT.

Postoffice, Cleburne, Texas. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. Also, cattle branded [List of brand marks]

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California in a Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded. C on shoulder and X on side, marked swallowfork right and underbit left.

HARRY FAWCETT. Post office, Kerrville, Kerr County. [Image of a horse with brand mark]

C. H. HIGBEE. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, P. O. Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, Texas. Cattle also branded. C on left side.

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice address, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimarron river, above Adobe creek, So war d county, Kansas. Cattle branded on left side of hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

J. J. HITTSON. Postoffice, Weatherford, Texas. Range on Double Mountain Fork, in Stone wall and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.

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. Hunsman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago.

MONTGOMERY & CO. Ranch on Little Red Middle Creek, Kent county. Some branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager, P. O. address, Dickens county, Dickens county.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO. ABRAM 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. BURRIS, Ranch Manager.

P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent. Any information respecting this stock will be thankfully received.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, Texas. P. BENDLOR, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher county.

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Pearsall, Frio Co., Texas. Increase since July 1, 1881, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brand same on left hip.

G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Peecos River, Tom Green county.

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

LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice, [Location], and range as above.

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. LESLIE COMBS, General Manager. Ranch on Croton Creek, King county, Texas. Ranch address, Seymour, Texas. Company address, Lexington, Ky. Various marks.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. Also, cattle branded [List of brand marks]

J. Z. WHEAT. Postoffice, Cleburne, Texas. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. Also, cattle branded [List of brand marks]

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. F. M. SMITH, President, Lexington, Ky. J. W. BURGESS, General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Yellow Horse Creek, and Double Mountain fork of the Brazos river, Garza county, Texas.

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DALLAS

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, OFFICE 707 MAIN STREET, P. H. SHEVILL MANAGER, DALLAS, TEX., JULY 9, 1888.

DALLAS DOTS.

Very little wool coming in. Col. W. E. Hughes has returned to the city.

C. W. Merchant was in Dallas during the week.

The 'glorious fourth' was fittingly celebrated in Dallas.

H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, stockman and farmer, is in the city.

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie has been in the city for a day or two.

T. P. Stevens of the Espuela Land and Cattle company came over from the Fort on Monday.

The Dallas branch office of the JOURNAL has been removed from the Grand Windsor hotel building to 707 Main street.

J. G. Johns has returned from his trip to Kansas City, and says the outlook for Texas this fall is just as good and a little better than any section of country he has visited.

The appointment of Col. S. P. Cunningham as state agent for the bureau of animal industry is well thought of in Dallas, and the Colonel's many friends in this city are rejoiced at his good fortune.

Mr. Hirschberg, manager of the retail department of Sanger Bros., left on Monday night for a short run to Waco. He leaves to-day for New York to be absent some three months, purchasing goods.

W. P. Herring of Emporia, Kansas, was in Dallas during the week. Several of the newspaper fraternity endeavored to interview Mr. H. touching the recent trouble near Fort Supply in the Indian Territory, but he was too busy to talk.

The latest around Dallas in the way of trading was an effort to get 6000 yearlings at \$10 delivered near the territory; cattle not to be raised south of Lampasas. It is said that it will require another dollar 'William' to close the transaction.

Tally one for the JOURNAL. Another advertiser dropped in upon us this week and said his 'ad.' in the STOCK JOURNAL had brought more inquiries in three weeks than three months advertising in other papers. Verily, the JOURNAL is great.

Another colonization scheme is floated in Dallas through the instrumentality of Mr. E. M. Powell, who with parties from Temple, will place a number of families on 15,000 acres in Crockett county. The colony will be made up of Northern farmers.

J. W. Brady of Cleburne dropped in on us this week. He has almost forgotten his miraculous escape on the Santa Fe railroad some two weeks ago. The JOURNAL man thought it a fitting time to 'evangelize' J. W. but he wouldn't have it: Said he was too busy in getting up a little bunch of a thousand yearlings.

It is surprising how thoroughly posted some journalists are in stock matters, and with what flippancy they dilate on the Panhandle barous. The STOCK JOURNAL mildly intimates that they don't know it all, and it might be well for some of these seemingly omniscient fellows to 'knuckle down and learn' instead of 'tackling a subject of which they don't know the alphabet. To those who seek that they may not err,' we shall be pleased to mail on application a copy of the STOCK JOURNAL of May 23d, postage prepaid. We are always ready to contribute our mite to the cause of education.

Scaling & Tamblin, live stock commission merchants of St. Louis, to-day filed suits through their attorneys in this city, Crawford & Crawford, in the United States circuit court, against Ed Emberson, a cattleman of Grayson county, Texas, for \$25,000 damages for slander. They allege that Emberson has been denouncing them as swindlers and frauds and charging them with trying to bribe him to dismiss the prosecution against a man named Miller, Emberson had arrested in St. Louis. The petition alleges that Emberson having made a consignment of cattle to Scaling & Tamblin, represented to Col. Dills of the Sherman County, that he had been swindled and requested that publicity be given to the charge. The case grew out of a shipment of cattle to the St. Louis market.

THE BLOCKADE.

A Move to Open the Cattle Trails.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The reported obstruction of the cattle trails through the Indian Territory by the settlers of the Cherokee Strip is engrossing the attention of the secretary of the interior. In answer to complaints made by drovers that they were not permitted to take their cattle over the established trails the secretary telegraphed that no one had any right to obstruct them. Nevertheless, it appears that the officers of the federal courts in Kansas, whose jurisdiction extends over the Cherokee Strip, have disregarded these telegrams and have persisted in excluding Texas cattle under the act of May 24, 1884, which forbids any person to drive cattle on foot through any state or territory, knowing them to be infected with contagious disease.

Secretary Lamar now requests the attorney-general to instruct the court officers to cease their opposition to those using the established trails, and to refrain from interfering with the cattle drovers while in the Indian Territory.

THE CATTLEMAN'S APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The following telegram was received here this morning by the commissioner of agriculture:

DODGE CITY, KAN., July 8. To the Hon. Norman J. Coleman, Commissioner of Agriculture: Nearly 50,000 cattle on the drive from Texas to the Panhandle of Texas and Colorado have been forcibly stopped and prevented from passing over the common trail for such cattle through the Indian country, the Cherokee Strip and No Man's Lands, and are now stopped there by an armed band of men in the pay of the rival cattle interests. These cattle comprise the herds of J. R. Blocker of 7000 head, Pugsley Bros. of 9000 head, Dowling of 9000 head, J. W. Driskoll of 1200 head, H. S. Hally of 7000 head and John L. Lytle of 6000 head, all citizens of Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, where these cattle were purchased

for speedy delivery in Colorado and in the Panhandle, and the contracts for which are now expiring or have expired. All these cattle are sound and healthy, and are from a historic, clear of disease. Further aid in stopping these cattle there, criminal proceedings have been instituted on complaints sworn to by irresponsible parties at the suggestion of this rival interest, and we have been doing our best to get a trial and have the same disposed of. We are law-abiding citizens and started our cattle north with a full knowledge of all the requirements of the quarantine laws of the several states and territories, especially of the state of Colorado, the only state of territory having quarantine regulations in which we proposed entering, and we were careful to govern ourselves by the laws of that state. That is the fastest mile ever made so early in the season. O, she'll beat her record, never fear.' Phallus Beats Maxey Cobb. At Cleveland, Ohio on the 4th, Jewett won the free for all pace, beating Westmont who won the third heat, Billy S. and Marbone. Time 2:15; 2:15; 2:15 2/5. Maud S. Preparing for Work. Mr. Bair trainer of Maud S. speaking to a reporter said: 'In about sixty days she will be prepared to make the greatest effort of her life, and she will succeed. About two weeks ago she made a mile in 2:11. I held her back on the first quarter, not thinking she was going to do anything remarkable. That is the fastest mile ever made so early in the season. O, she'll beat her record, never fear.'

HORSE GOSSIP.

The Pacers. At Cleveland, Ohio on the 4th, Jewett won the free for all pace, beating Westmont who won the third heat, Billy S. and Marbone. Time 2:15; 2:15; 2:15 2/5.

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John Murphy drove Maxey Cobb and Ed Bither set behind Phallus. Pools were started on an even basis, but before the first heat Phallus brought \$60 to Cobb \$45 and \$50. Four attempts were made to start at the beginning and Maxey Cobb had the pole, but when the word was given he was three-quarters of a length to the rear. After the quarter post was passed Phallus was two lengths ahead and Murphy tried the whip, but it did no good. The quarters were as follows: 35, 1.08, 1.41, 2.14.

The second race was more evenly contested, but yet not very interesting. The quarters were as follows: 33, 1.06, 1.40, 2.15. The time of the third heat was: 35, 1.11, 1.46, 2.20. Two weeks ago Nathan Strauss, owner of Majolica, challenged the winner of this race for a trial of metal at Fleetwood park, New York. Now Strauss says that he is inclined to give up the forfeit. Phallus will stay at Cleveland, but Maxey will be over to New York.

The Perfect Horse. Alben Wye in Mercantile Review. That subtlest of American writers on 'Sports' and 'Horses and Horsemen'—Henry William Herbert—whom all the world knows as 'Frank Forester,' has been dead now these twenty-five years and more, and still his books are the classics of their kind. The story of his sad and fearful end, with its harrowing details and tear-compelling pathos, was the subject of an excellent theme of sympathetic discourse in 1888, when the brilliant novelist, essayist, writer encountered

That foe with eyes all lustre and read, Who smiles at last, unknown, the Forties well. How e'er it bids in strong security. And leaves unto our souls a lesson both mightily Prince and lowly servant. Yet even now, it touches most nearly any who will vouchsafe the reading it.

Contemporary with Herbert, and living to write long after the latter's decease, was Mr. J. H. Walsh, the well-known 'Stonehenge' of 'The Field' (English), whose productions upon various subjects of the horse and of Europe and the United States are of standards of authority. The last work which Herbert wrote was his 'Horse in America,' the introduction to which bears date July 1, 1887, and in this complete 'Book of the Horse' there occurs the following note, with which the author ends his 'record' for 1886:

There seems every probability that the next season will be rich in events; but before the cream of them shall have been gathered, this work will, *Deo volente*, be in the hands of my readers, so that I judge it best to close the record, with the close of the bygone year. To my 'inner hearing' the deepest sigh is audible in these words. The 'next season' came not to Henry William Herbert, and hardly were his clever pages well started upon their mission to man, when he perished by a sudden stroke. I had been intimate with horses, he loved them, and as the dedication of this, his dying work discloses, the men who died and appreciated them.

'To all true lovers of the horse; the noblest of the animal creation, ever rendered subject to the hand of man. His most valuable, best and bravest servant. Dauntless in danger, enduring in extremity, uncompromising in distress; these volumes are very respectfully dedicated to a tribe of the qualities of the animal, and to the feelings of those who duly appreciate him, by their friend and servant, FRANK FORESTER.'

And this dedication is a fitting index to the mind and character of the man. I have said Herbert knew and loved horses, so he did, and for a horse of speed, strength, power and endurance this love became a sort of veneration. The *hind quarter* is a term upon the horse, what his points were and how they made themselves manifest, and yet, so kind was his heart, so generous were his impulses, so faithful was his devotion, when in his work he came to designate

THE ESSENTIAL POINTS IN A THOROUGH-BRED HORSE, FOR RACING PURPOSES, he turns to 'Stonehenge' and quotes from that writer's 'British Rural Sports,' endorsing the quotations 'with all his strength.'

So, for the purposes of it is sketching an under the necessity of making use of the word; which Herbert employed from the eloquent pen of Stonehenge. Purity of blood is a *sine qua non* for racing purposes, but it is necessary to understand what is meant by the term 'purity of blood' in connection with breeding and by purity of blood we mean purity in the breeding of the individual animal under consideration. 'An ounce of blood is worth a pound of bone' is a proverb in horse breeding which has come down to us, and is true, in the light of the principle that the pure strain of blood is what gives the horse his power to endure.

The height of the race horse should average 16 1/2 (but the greatest of our American horses have averaged under 16, and it may be 15 1/2). The head and neck should be characterized by lightness, which is essential for this department. Thus, it may be considered as indubitable, that whatever is met with in the head and neck, which is not necessary for the peculiar purposes of the race horse, is so much weight thrown

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, FARMERS, CATTLE RAISERS, WOOL GROWERS AND CAPITALISTS, 4,000,000 ACRES OF FINE Agricultural and Grazing Lands, Very Low Prices and on Long Credit Terms.

may be she was one of the kind of whom I have said, and none resign; when stock is worth perpetuating, and that state which has the opportunity of mingling it with its other red blood is fortunate indeed. Let us look at a moment at her pedigree, which, being also a good degree of 'Mambrino Patchen,' shows the blood of 'Mambrino King.' LADY THORN'S PEDIGREE, by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Patchen, by Mambrino, son of imp. Messenger and an imp. Paymaster mare—dam a mare of Messenger descent; Lady Thorn's 1st dam by imp. Diomed. Gano by American Eclipse—dam Betsey Richards by Sir Archy, by imp. Diomed. American Eclipse by Duroc, by imp. Diomed—1st dam Miller's Damself by imp. Messenger and imp. King show by Pot 8-08, son of English Eclipse. Here cannot be observed, and the purity of Lady Thorn's descent, and how intermingled on 'both sides of her pedigree' the strains of her royal lineage became. Lady Thorn has been declared sister of Mambrino Patchen, sire of Mambrino King. It has been said that Mambrino Patchen was not a well chosen name: I cannot admit this; the great stallion, George M. Patchen, which fought Flora Temple so valiantly, and then retired to rest upon his honors, and improve the horses of the republic, was, as also Mambrino Patchen, the great grandson of American Eclipse through the maternal line, and—while Messenger blood was mingled in Patchen's veins through four channels of descent, and the blood of Diomed appeared but once, and that of Mambrino, not at all—the splendid features of Mambrino King show clearly that his sire and Patchen were related, for his countenance tenance, though he be one degree more distant in blood, is clearly similar to Patchen's. Was the blood of 'Mambrino King' which horse has been declared to have been the best of the trotting stock begotten by Messenger—is, the records of Mambrino King, Young Morrill, Mambrino Chief, Mambrino Patchen, Lady Thorn, Goldsmith Maid, fully disclose, of the 'Messenger' blood every great horse in the country speaks, and the 'Diomed' strain has made itself famous in Goldsmith Patchen, the Mambrino family, Dexter, John Morgan, Kemble, Jackson, Lucy, Pocahontas, and a host of others of our most valuable stock.

With such strains of blood, of whose possession, in their utmost vigor, he gives abundant evidence, 'Mambrino King' is entitled to the high place, fills, as a foremost horse in the American Stud.

U. S. Silver Leaf Baking Powder. TO HAVE HEALTHY LIVER MUST BE IN ORDER. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. The noblest of the animal creation, ever rendered subject to the hand of man. His most valuable, best and bravest servant. Dauntless in danger, enduring in extremity, uncompromising in distress; these volumes are very respectfully dedicated to a tribe of the qualities of the animal, and to the feelings of those who duly appreciate him, by their friend and servant, FRANK FORESTER.'

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SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS, ARE NOW HOLDING A CLEARANCE SALE.

Which is interesting to those visiting their establishment, and benefiting to those who avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase. THESE ARE SOME OF OUR OFFERS

- SILK DEPARTMENT. 20 pieces summer silk, worth 70 and 80c per yard, for 50c per yard. 12 pieces black surah silks, 22 inches wide, at 80c per yard; they are cheap at \$1.25. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. Black plaid worsteds at 1 1/2c worth 2 1/2c. Fancy striped Non's wellens, 12 1/2c. Double width all wool Non's wellens, 7 1/2c; worth 7 1/2c per yard. LINEN DEPARTMENT. White linen crash at only 7c per yard. Table damask at 6c per yard; worth 9c. Turkey towels, worth 4 1/2c at 2 1/2c each. 10-4 white quilts at 51c; worth \$1.25 each. LACE DEPARTMENT. 1/2 cent laces, worth 4c at 2c. Egg plant laces, worth 4c at 2c. Cream-pan sh laces, worth 4c at 2c. Embroideries at 3c, 10c to 50c; worth double.

MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS, Which we are unable to mention here. SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS.

PIANOS. FREES & 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.

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SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 308 MAIN PLAZA, NEXT TO CENTRAL HOTEL. LOUIS KELLER, MANAGER. SAN ANTONIO, JULY 10, 1885.

Coming to San Antonio.

Several years ago the firm of A. M. Wood & Co. established themselves at Burnet, with ample capital at their command and every qualification essential to the conduct of a successful business. The success they sought was such as to cause them to incorporate their business and enlarge their capital under the style of the Southern Produce Company. The amount of business transacted by this company in the past season may be imagined when it is stated that during the past season they handled 1,100,000 pounds of wool alone. A letter from the company to the JOURNAL'S San Antonio office conveys the pleasing information that after August 1, prox., the headquarters of the company will be located in San Antonio, with branches at other points of the state. The personnel of the Southern Produce Company is such as to make their advent into the Alamo City most welcome. A. M. Wood is president, Moses Ramsey of the Ramsey Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, is vice president, and Thomas Leech, Jr., is secretary. These gentlemen have at their command an available capital of half a million dollars, and their extended and substantial Eastern connections promise well for the large transactions in wool, cotton and hides which the company will engage in, and the proportionate benefit. The JOURNAL unhesitatingly commends the Southern Produce Company and congratulates San Antonio on securing so energetic an institution.

Land-Man-Hoe. The following sensible article is from the Cotulla Ledger. With Brother Bowen it is evidently a case of not loving calves less but babies more:

"For the past twelve years we have kept an eye on the man with the hoe and watched his movements carefully. Inch by inch he has been coming west, and lands that twelve years ago contained or raised nothing but a few head of stock are now filled up with thrifty farmers who occupy these lands and realize from forty to one hundred dollars per acre, where the stock raiser formerly realized one yearling from about three acres. Reports from a majority of the cotton growing counties in Western Texas shows an increase in acreage of about 20 per cent and the ensuing year will be even greater. Twenty years from to-day the vast prairies around us over which roam immense herds of cattle, horses, sheep and goats, will be a network of beautiful farms, yielding each year forty dollars per acre where now it takes from two to five acres to support one cow and calf. This change will be brought about so gradually that few people will notice it, but it is surely coming. Only look back a few years at the country one hundred miles east and north of us. For one to speak of depending upon farming for a livelihood was put down as a crank—the idea was hooted at and now observe the change. The stock are gone and the busy man with the hoe has taken their place with every sign of thrift around him. He raises his own provisions at home and when he sells his cotton it goes to buy a few more acres on the west side and inch by inch comes west. Keep your eye on the man with the hoe."

At Least Peculiar.

The press dispatches of Wednesday last conveyed the information that Col. R. D. Hunter of St. Louis and other parties, notably Edward Fenlon of Leavenworth, Kansas had held a secret meeting and prepared a memorial to Secretary Lamar concerning the leased lands in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease in which these parties are interested. This information seems to have struck San Antonio stockmen with surprise. These South Texas stockmen seem to entertain no surprise at Col. Hunter's present antagonistic attitude towards Texas, although to Texas cattle he owes his present prominence, but these South Texas stockmen were not a little amused by the position Mr. Fenlon has placed himself in. It has been only a few short weeks since Mr. Fenlon and another gentleman came to San Antonio. The purpose of his visit was to solicit South Texas cattle for pasturage on his Indian leased lands. He approached Mr. Louis Oge on the subject, also John O., Tom Dewees and E. Seymour, the latter at the time president county and ultimately moving them to Montana. He offered to place any South Texas cattle on his leased lands at \$2 per head for pasturage. Failing to make any arrangement here he asked for and did not receive a letter of introduction to cattlemen further south, with the desire of inducing them to place cattle with him. There is no desire to criticize Mr. Fenlon's business methods, but simply the principle involved. There are but two possible arguments for these Indian Territory or Neutral strip or Cherokee strip or Arapahoe lease men to urge against Texas cattle. That their ranges are overstocked or that they fear so-called Texas fever, and both these alleged arguments are being pressed on Secretary Lamar for their approval. How, then, does it strike the secretary of the interior that two dollars a head dissipate both evils and when two dollars a head are

within reach these dreadfully "overstocked" ranges suddenly expand into unlimited acres and unmeasured grass. Peculiar, isn't it? It's a mighty big chip, but the bug under it is too large to keep hidden.

Repeat It. The excellent idea put forth in the STOCK JOURNAL last week that "a man denying the right of way through his lands to others, might find occasion to require a right of way himself. There is such a thing as setting a precedent that will work two ways," should be repeated again and again. Whether the matter be treated as a courtesy extended or a right belonging to others to pass on, the occupants of any lands would do well to consider the end from the beginning."

From the West. The following letter from the general Dr. G. B. Johnston was sent to the branch office, and speaks for itself. "What a grand state Texas is, or rather what more hospitable people are they, than you find in Western Texas! Here I have traveled five days on horseback, in the canyons, and expended the whole sum of 25 cents, and that just put into a collection last Sunday. The canyons are fast filling up with nesters, who, plow in hand, are pushing on the ranchmen. Upon the main Rio, D. Richardson has gone West (not as a young man, for he had been here thirty years) with his cattle to New Mexico. The German buyer has both good corn and oats on that place. Mr. Miller tells me he has sold to a farmer and will move west. Lately, Ward & Mitchell camped at my pens en route to Presidio county with their cattle. Mr. Buck Burlett and Mr. Pruitt are both moving their stocks out of this canyon. Thus about 3000 head stock cattle have shifted range. Up and down the Nueces canon I saw good corn and oats, especially at Messrs. Molesworth & Mitehell's. Called upon that veteran in war, Gen. Baylor, who showed where his crop of rye (in sheaf) landed after the storm—around, upon and in his milk house. (Rye and milk by the wholesale) He is greatly interested in raising grapes of the El Paso variety, and other fruits. At Rev. Galbraith's they were counting their goats—about 4000—truly a fine sight to see their goats shining, as they roam over those mountains. It is a tedious business to breed them up to shearing qualities, but when that is done, there is big money in it. From what I saw I suggest that a beginner in Angoras should start where some improver quits at, and top right along until he can shear the whole flock. I am a sheepman and find, after my flock has been out on shares two years, I have the same number of sheep as put out and \$40 in money. I consider I do one well. Had I taken Herefords along, they would have sold readily, but Durhams I failed to sell or trade. Throughout this section there is a great deficiency in the number of bulls. There are not one to a hundred of cattle. Remember me to Dr. Carothers and others at office. I shall be here two more weeks. Stocks upon the range look well, north and west, good showers yesterday."

G. B. JOHNSTON. HORNS AND HOOPS. Does a lease from the Indian lease? Uncle Rufus, heap big Irjan! Ugh. J. S. McNeil of Pearsall was with us. The Dallas trail is an established trail. Mr. Shiner came up from the lower part of the State. Maj. Alex. Moore departed for Connecticut this week. Harry Johnston was in town Thursday from the Converse farm. Uncle Louis Oge has swapped off his old hat for one of new breed. W. N. Erskine of Tom Green county spent a day or two in the Alamo City. Kansas has annexed No man's land. English syndicates own the Cherokee strip. Dr. A. E. Carothers has added largely to his ranch, both in land and cattle. To Kansas ranchmen in no man's land: Texas can lease a small quantity of land to you. The "man with the hoe" is cleaning up his farm implements, preparatory to putting in crops in No man's land. John O Dewees, believes all the recent Indian troubles to have been instigated by the upper county stockmen. Reports from every direction state that the heavy rains have been very general. All the streams are bank full and over. Dr. G. B. Johnston is on his way from Uvalde with a picked lot of five Durham cows to breed to his Hereford bulls at his Converse farm. N. D. McPhail is back from a month's visit home in Canada, and looks rosy and healthy. He took some horses up and did well up there. Col. J. D. Staples, stock agent of the Sunset road and his fine son Charlie honored THE JOURNAL branch office with several appreciated visits this week. Hon. E. R. Lane was in town for a day. He is fearfully shy of newspaper men, not having recovered from an interview had sometime ago with the daily Express representative at Austin. Go ahead gentlemen! Swear that you know all Texas cattle are infected with so called fever. The bureau bill requires you to know it as a fact, but you will have an unhealthy time making good your "swear."

Is "Squire Dills, of Sherman, fully persuaded in his own mind that he knows "Texas fever" when he meets it?" In a recent special to the Gazette he said several newly imported short-horn cattle had died from "Texas fever" near Sherman. There's a difference, 'squire in "Texas fever" and some other things. J. D. Carothers, the Mexican branch of the family, has just returned safely from a trip to the old states, but he had a dreadful spell while away. He now tells of having seen a steer so tall

that it took a step-ladder and spy glass to see over the animal, and the beast's weight he placed at the modest figure 3500 pounds. Tall steer; tall story. Edwin E. Wilson, the handsome and stirring general manager of the Texas Land and Cattle company, the Horse-shoe ranch, and the rancho de los Laureles is back from a trip to the last named ranch. He tarried a day in San Antonio. We are very sorry to find Mr. Wilson so strongly attached to the wingtail germ theory originated to fit "Texas fever."

In Tuxpan, Mexico, a place of 10-600 inhabitants, there used to be a law prohibiting the entrance of any wheeled vehicles into their town for fear of running over the children. In much the same spirit the cautious city officers forbade brother Collins from putting up a miniature Eclipse mill over one of the ditches near the hotels, "for fear horses would scare."

Uncle Rufus Hatch doesn't want Texas cattle to go through the Cherokee strip. That do settle it. Once Uncle Rufus was an oracle in Wall Street, but the bulls he was familiar with there were of a vastly different breed from the Texas kind whose acquaintance he will make to his sorrow if he monkeys with them too much. In the description of the elegant ranch of Col. Byron Van Raub which appeared in our special edition of June 27, the extent was stated at 800 acres, whereas it should have been 8000. We understand the ranch to consist of two tracts, one of 2000 and one of 6000 acres, both under fence and comprising the Don Carlos ranch for breeding spotted horses and ponies. Mr. Joseph Nimmo, late chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington, proposes to follow up his official report on the range and ranch cattle business of the United States by a handsomely illustrated popular work, giving full attention also to the raising of horses and sheep on ranges and ranches. For this purpose he will spend the remainder of the summer and part of the fall in the range and ranch cattle area, going west over the Northern Pacific railroad, and returning over the Central and Union Pacific. He will also visit Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and the Indian Territory. In the prosecution of his work he will have the co-operation of senators, members of congress, delegates in congress, railroad managers and leading cattlemen. Mr. Nimmo has had an extensive preparation for his work. In his recently published official reports on trans continental railroads and their traffic, and on the range and ranch cattle business. The demand for the latter report has been unprecedented and the entire government edition has been given out. The just and correct report Mr. Nimmo made of Texas cattle interests should entitle him to consideration at the hands of Texas.

OUR WOOL SACK.

The buyer has bought. Bob Clark is on deck. Wet weather and quiet market. W. Benton, well known Nueces county flockmaster, was in the city this week. T. S. Foster, the genial Nolan county sheep owner, is in San Antonio buying some fine horse stock. He was welcomed in the branch office several times. C. Palmer, the well known attaché of I Eton & Co., is back from an extended trip to Central Texas. He came back in bad health, but is rapidly mending. Charlie Nash is a tinner. His society the other night turned over a new leaf and soon Turner's hall will be so improved as to rank it with any theater in the state. The improvements will be immense. Sim Hart, the celebrated tobaccoist is in town with a large liberal suit. He has had Deacon Wentworth Jr.'s picture painted on the up town stores a dreadful example of smoking the wrong kind of cigars. Look out Simon!

The great bulk of such wool as remains in the market is largely currently spoken of by the trade as "trash," but there are some fine wools here yet. The last buyer outside has departed for the season, but we have several who belong here and will "make" on the market yet. Thomas Murphy of Fort Davis and Miss Fannie Newton, the well known and popular daughter of Mr. Frank McC. Newton of this city, were happily wedded yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. R. W. Taylor, the pastor of that congregation, performed the ceremony.

On Commission. The wide awake firm of Hines Clark & Co are prepared to handle any kind of live stock and are desiring to buy or sell cannot do better than writing this firm at San Antonio. These gentlemen have far-reaching connections as to enable them to promptly and satisfactorily buy or sell on commission. The Eclipse. The celebrated Eclipse wind machines have been given a well-deserved rest during the past very wet week, but when things dry up a new set of these excellent mills will be very greatly needed. Stockmen with foresight will provide their ranches with a supply of the "Eclipses" in due time. Write F. F. Collins, general agent, San Antonio, for an illustrated catalogue.

Wanted—Cattle. With my present extensive connection I am enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. My thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling me to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time. ANSON A. MAHER, Land, Live Stock & Money Broker, San Antonio. Refer by permission to O'Connor & Sullivan, bankers.

A. Pancoast & Son. San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods. Refer by permission to O'Connor & Sullivan, bankers. Mr. W. A. Jackson of Waco, president of the Central Texas Stock Association has been missing since the 30th with, when he went with cattle to Chicago. It was supposed that he met with foul play somewhere, and it is also supposed that Mr. Jackson has departed hence for the purpose of defrauding his creditors. Mr. Jackson was highly respected and a substantial stock raiser and business man. It is hoped that he will turn up all right.

The Pioneer Insurance Company of Chicago. Insures cattle, hogs and sheep in transit against death from any cause except railroad accident. This company offers to the shippers of stock sound reliable insurance at the lowest cost giving complete protection to stock while in transit; we pay the full market value for the dead on the spot. No charge for policies, no charge except for the actual risk assumed. Any animal shipped from any point not malarial or epidemic, in good health and sound, is eligible. Shipments are classified according to kind and distance. Insurance has effect from time of shipment. Policies are until delivered to owner, agent or consignee at point of destination. Our rate on cattle insures against both death and cripples. Call or address. Pioneer Insurance Company, Room 33 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. References—Elmer Washburn, president United States National Bank; J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ill.; W. J. Campbell, Senator; Gregory Cooley & Co.; R. Strahorn & Co.; F. H. Weyler; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hong; Mallory, Son & Co.; Keenan & Hancock; Horine & Co.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

How the Quarantine Works.

Colorado Live Stock Review. The more the quarantine laws of Texas and Colorado, as applied to Kansas cattle, are looked at the more their injustice appears. The purchase and sale of Texas cattle for twenty years past has really been the foundation of the vast cattle growing business of the west. It has been alike profitable to the Texans who sold and to the growers and breeders of the northwest who bought. Its mutual benefit commercially was so generally recognized that only necessary restrictions were imposed on it by statutory enactment. There have been such regulations as seemed necessary to protect local herds from Texas fever, and when enforced have in all cases proved effectual. Of a sudden, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, as if panic stricken, or by malicious conspiracy against a sister state, placed an embargo on this profitable interstate commerce. Whatever the motives for these rigid quarantine measures, so hastily and simultaneously enacted, we are left to conjecture from their effects. So far, what are the effects? The answer is, first, a serious blow to the cattle business of Southern Texas, where the bulk of the cattle heretofore driven north were bred, it being in evidence that many herdsmen of that region are threatened with bankruptcy owing to the disturbance of sales and the distrust caused by these restrictions. Second, the Texas market is practically closed to the mass of buyers of the northwest, owing to the annoyances and uncertainties of moving cattle out to points where they are accessible, the quarantines thus proving repressive in their effects. Third, but while Texas men are deterred from driving out their stock to open market, larger buyers from the states protected are not hindered from going in and buying at the best possible rates under the existing depression and of driving out for themselves. (We say nothing of possible near relations or influence with the throne) Finally, the prime object for which the quarantines were ostensibly established seems defeated in the fact that cattle are being shipped by rail—and likely to be more than ever—at all seasons, which has been proven to be a sure way of communicating the fever; whereas, under the old practice, they were merely prevented from entering the ranges at certain dangerous periods. From this summary, it cannot be said the quarantine as related to Texas has been beneficial to the general cattle interests of the states concerned. It might be supposed if the influx of Texas stock were abated the price of native improved stock would be enhanced, but results so far do not show it. The Texas trade simply begins to find other channels. The breeders of Northern Texas and the Indian Territory are about up with their Northern friends in the quality of their bulls. It is not sought to argue against reasonable provisions to prevent Texas fever; these have always been admitted, but this onerous machine known as the State Sanitary Board, which only a few unpatent sufficiently to operate, this patent luxury, has become a grievance.

PUEBLO, COL., July 7.—Mr. John Harris, president and general manager of the Seven Rivers Cattle Company, who have their range on the Pecos river, just on the New Mexico and Texas border, arrived in the city this morning, via the Santa Fe road, with 900 head of cattle, which it was his intention to drive north. The cattle have a clean bill of health issued by George C. Faville, state veterinary surgeon, but the legal advisers of the cattle state that they have a right to issue a bill of health to any cattle coming from below the 38th parallel of north latitude before a ninety days' quarantine, and these cattle have been no longer in the country for more than two months. The bills of health which were issued to them have no dates. The law says that any bill of health issued to such cattle before the ninety days' limit must be issued by the state sanitary board, which is interpreted liberally. There are now 3000 head of Texas cattle here, and the local stockmen claim that 10,000 head will follow if these get through all right. This Messrs. Harris & Adams both deny, and say there are none to follow them. The local stockmen are firm, however, and say that while these cattle are doubtless healthy, it is not for the interests of the Pueblo County stockmen that they be driven through this and the adjacent counties. Sheriff J. C. McE to-night notified the owners of the herds that they could not drive their cattle north, and if they attempted to do so the local stockmen would be liable for damages for doing them. Messrs. Adams and Harris both say they have no desire to do anything contrary to law, but they think that if the present state law is inflexible, this is a good time to find it out. —Globe-Democrat.

Don't Waste Time. with poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this, you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troublesome vexation in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

L. PIACET. PAYS THE BEST PRICE FOR MUTTON SHEEP! SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. HOTEL IS. MANSION HOTEL. W. W. DUNN, Proprietor, HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCKMEN. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Good sample rooms for commercial men. Will soon have twenty-six additional south rooms.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT St. James Hotel, (THE CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.) JAMES WILSON, Proprietor. This splendid hotel has been recently opened to the public and is now the finest house in West Texas. Strictly first-class in every respect. Situated in the center of the business portion of the city. Colorado, Texas.

LINDELL HOTEL, Mrs. B. A. SEYMOUR, Proprietress. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. TERMS—\$2.00 to \$2.50 PER DAY. When you visit Fort Worth, stop at the Lindell Hotel. Headquarters for stockmen. Coolest hotel in the city. First class every way. L. W. Liss, M. H. D., Manager.

ILLINOIS HOUSE, P. E. SARGENT, Proprietor. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. TERMS—\$1.25 PER DAY. The best on earth for the money, or no charge.

WIND MILLS! Reliable. Always Ready. Storm Proof. The "MANVEL" The "STOVER" Manufactured by B. S. WILLIAMS & CO. Kalamazoo, Mich. Deep Well Machinery, "Kalamazoo" Tubular Well Company. Inquiries answered with promptness. Water supply a specialty. H. D. COOK, Agent, Northwest cor. Public Square, Fort Worth.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

ERASTUS REED SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. FURNITURE and House Furnishing Goods. IS SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND DEFIES COMPETITION.

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Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen. SOUTHERN HOTEL. FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. J. P. HICKMAN, JR. PROPRIETOR.

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

FINK & COMPANY Breeders of and Dealers in FINE HEREFORD CATTLE, Thoroughbred and High Grade Angora Goats, Thoroughbred and High Grade Merinos. LEON SPRINGS, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS.

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

MILLIONS OF FROGS. Eagle Pass and Vicinity Overrun With Them—A Strange Phenomenon. Galveston News. EAGLE PASS, July 7.—Three days ago an unusual number of small frogs were first noticed hopping around, and since then they have gradually increased in number until to-day the ground is so thickly covered with them that it is almost impossible to step on the ground without crushing them. They are of various sizes—from the size of a pea to as large as a walnut, and in color, different shades of brown and green. They are gradually increasing in number, and to-day the merchants in town have to sweep them out of their stores, as they hop in at doors. They are going in a steady hopping stream in a southeast direction. It is impossible to look in any direction without seeing them, and their number must be into the millions. Ranchmen living in the country some distance from here report them as bad, if not worse, on the prairies, and they say that some of the steep-banked arroyos are a squirming mass of small frogs, who have fallen in and are unable to get out. None are reported on the other side of the Rio Grande. No satisfactory explanation can be given for the phenomenon, and the Mexicans are very superstitious among themselves all day long killing them. They are causing a big sensation, and this country is so dry that a frog is scarcely ever seen.

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

A herd of beavers will leave the Spade ranch to-morrow for Kansas City, in charge of Robert McGimsey. They are in prime order and said to class among the best driven from this section. This herd will be joined at Mobeile by a drive of the same class of stock from the SRE ranch from where they will proceed to the railroad. —Clarendon News.

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

BANKS. M. E. LOYD, D. C. BENNETT, E. B. HARBOLD, Pres't, Vice-Pres't, Cashier. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$102,000. Total, 402,000. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Fort Worth, Texas. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED, mobile-ly. A. M. BRITTON, JOHN NICHOLS, President, Vice-President. G. R. NEWTON, Cashier. The City National Bank, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000.00. Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchange on all principal points in the United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor.

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JOHNSTON & MORTEN, ABILENE, TEXAS. Lands, Ranches and City Property. Control 2000 Abilene Lots. Lands in tracts of 1000 to 150,000 acres. Loans Negotiated and Favorable Investments Made. CHOICE LIVE STOCK. Johnston & Morten.

LADIES. A RARE BOOK, just out. How to Develop the Bust and Form? Full explanation. The only method. Mailed for 25c. Address P. O. Drawer 175, Buffalo, N. Y. BRANDED THIS WEEK. NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY.

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

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED). Eagle Chief and Chimarron Rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. H on both sides, Q on hip. Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH. Range, Canadian river, postoffice, Camp Supply, J. T. and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. U A C E D X X H Horse brand same as cattle, on left shoulder. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES. Nueces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf. Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip. Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder. When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars.

EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manager. No. 20, West Missouri ave., Kansas City.

Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1882.

Texas Live Stock Journal

September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.

Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. GARNER, Manager.

P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

At St. Louis on Monday sheep were scarce.

Prices did not fluctuate much and ruled about steady on fair to good muttons.

Plenty of buyers were around and no difficulty was experienced by sellers to dispose of their fat sheep.

Desirable grades were eagerly sought after and brought from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds for fair to prime native sheep, while common and thin natives are just as dull and bring ruinously low figures.

Good Texas sheep brought from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds. It is just the same as with cattle, common being plentiful and low down, and these remarks are equally applicable to sheep. It pays to send fat sheep to market. Here are a few sales.

Number 56, average 96, price \$3.00; number 145, average 84, price \$2.50; number 104, average 72, price \$2.25; number 260, average 85, price \$3.40; number 220, average 80, price \$2.25; number 100, average 96, price \$3.10; number 92, average 80, price \$2.85; number 72, average 81, price \$2.65; number 32, average 82, price \$2.40.

Does Sheep Husbandry Pay on Land at \$100 per Acre?

R. D. Wylie, Washington, Pa., in the National Wool Growers' Quarterly.

In view of the wide-spread and disastrous depression in the honorable occupation of sheep husbandry, I have undertaken a discussion of this question—"Does Sheep Husbandry Pay on Land at \$100 per Acre?"

I answer this interrogatory in the affirmative, and shall endeavor to give some plain and honest reasons for the faith that is in me.

While I shall not be sanguine enough to expect that this feeble effort will induce any to embark in the business, yet I trust sufficient reasons will be given to induce some to stop and reconsider before breaking up their flocks in order to engage in some other business which promises to be more remunerative.

It is a demonstrated principle of practical agriculture that the fertility of the soil must not only be kept up, but increased. This is essential to good crops. The investment in the land and the cost at present of making a crop will not justify a partial success. The cost of plowing, preparing and sowing is the same, whether the acre yields 10 or 25 bushels of wheat. It is clear then if the 10 bushels barely paid the cost in the lesser yield, the 15 extra bushels in the greater yield shows that they have not cost anything.

The question then is, How can the agriculturist increase the fertility of the farm? At the present time, when land in the older states is rated at such a high valuation, the owner must have an income from it to meet current expenses or become bankrupt. This can only be obtained by large yields on fertile lands.

It is true that it is not uncommon for those who have accumulated money more speedily in other occupations than farming to engage in the business of stock raising in some of its branches; and it is true also that some of the experiments are made a success, because the owner is not compelled to act a timorous part, for want of capital, but has the ready money to tide over an unsuccessful experiment, or wait until a favorable turn is made. It is claimed that it is a benefit to the English peasant that they have no ownership in the land, for the reason that they can and do invest their capital solely in the making of the crop. Whether this be true or not with regard to England, it is certainly true that the majority of the farmers in this country are not profitable investments, for want of sufficient capital to run them.

A few years ago an English lord made a contract with the authorities of the city of Lexington, Ky., in which he bound himself to remove all the sewage free of cost to the municipality. By a vast and comprehensive system, by means of engines and pipes, he forced it to all parts of his grass lands, on which it was distributed like rain at night through small holes in the pipes. It is said the effect of this liquid manuring is almost magical, causing a growth of several inches of grass in twenty-four hours. His capital enables him to make it a success, on the principle that money makes money. But in this country, where in the majority of cases the occupants are the owners of the land, it is a continual struggle to make the ends meet, with little or no capital to use in making the crops of the farm a success.

What, then, is the owner of the land to do to keep up the fertility of the soil? Can he do it by using commercial fertilizer? I think not. In the first place, the effect of the fertilizers is so variable on different soils, in some cases having no discernible effect, in others increasing the yield enough to justify another trial—the failure in one case being due to a very dry season, and in the other cases the success being only partial, owing to counteracting elements in the soil—that the owner of a crop without the fertilizer, rather than to make the outlay for it with the chance of losing the cash expended for the same. Then, as a second and the main reason why the agriculturist cannot rely on the use of fertilizers for the improvement of the land, is the well-established fact that they do not effect a permanent improvement to the land.

They conduce to present effect in the nature of a stimulant, and for this reason in some cases they work directly injury. Without going into this question more fully at this time, we state it broadly, as the accepted logic of experience, that permanent improvement to land is brought about only by means of animal manure in some form. This may be applied directly to the land, though produced elsewhere, or it may be done by grazing. The latter mode is one of the prominent principles of English agriculture. John Bull's beef and mutton are famous over the civilized world, as like-wise are England's fertile lands. It is due that in some respects England's climate is more favorable to the maintenance of the fertility of the soil than our own, inasmuch as she is so sea-begirt, and her climate so modified by the effects of the Gulf Stream, that there is not the same wide margin of extremes of temperature as with us. Yet the candid inquirer after facts will find that the fertility of the soil is due to her system of agriculture. Her shrewd farmers buy our corn, oil meal and cotton seed meal, and feed it with

profit to their cattle and sheep. They continue to exact year after year, in their system of farming, the old saw, "The sheep makes the manure; the manure makes the grass and grain which in turn grow the sheep." Without such a complete system of farming as the English have the wear of her centuries of civilization would have made her lands a desert in spite of her auspicious location and favorable climate. Herein is the secret of the English agricultural system. It is the fertility of her soil, and this fertility is secured largely by sheep grazing. The average per acre of her wheat crop is about double that of this country. The average of her hay crop is above two tons. These large yields make it possible for English farmers to meet the enormous expenditures for rent, taxes, etc. In fact hard times are always on hand there, and yet her farmers manage to tide it over.

In taking a glance at our agricultural condition, it is not surprising that we are very differently. In most cases the farmer occupying is the owner. The farms are generally larger than in the older countries. The cost of hired labor is much greater, owing to the higher price of the land, and the fact that farming lands the virgin soil has been exhausted. In the New England States, the Middle States, and some other portions, the land is mainly rolling or hilly, and for that reason is subject to washing, if cropped continuously. In or about 1850 the yields of farms in Western Pennsylvania had become so small, with a corresponding slim income due to long continued cropping without keeping sales the fertility of the soil, that farmers were compelled to stop and think. Many were too much in debt to go through the hard times of 1857, and went under. The land was unproductive and indeed in many places was overgrown. Nearly every field was rent with washes. Prices were far enough, but the hardship they had little to sell. In looking around for some way of bettering the condition, it was found that those who had not overworked their sheep were feeling less pressure than others. These stockmasters had wool and mutton sheep to sell, and also crops of grain, as their lands were more fertile and their fields not riven with gullies. Sheep and an occasional man saw this opening and began investing in a small way, cautiously at first, but steadily and with increased confidence. The older stockmasters, who had kept sales as fair prices for their surplus stock, and in addition large numbers were brought from Vermont. The result was that foundations of flocks were laid in many parts of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Fortunate indeed was it for our country that these flocks had several years for development and increase before the breaking out of the Southern rebellion. At 4:30 a. m. April 12, 1861, the first shot of the rebellion's mortar was hurled against Sumpter's fort and now historic walls, and awakened the first echoes in what culminated in the most gigantic civil war of modern times. Little did the flocks of the region realize the dreamed dream of the vast development and importance their industry would speedily assume. Within four years more than a million of men were called to the defense of the stars and stripes. These were clothed, armed, clothed, with wools of American manufacture, and in the main American wool. Speedily wool, in sympathy with other productions, arose to prices only a few years ago, and the Saxony crisis of 1812 to 1815. The business of sheep husbandry was the most prominent of any branch of live stock breeding. Almost every farm in this region was run in the interest of the industry, and all other branches made subordinate.

It does not necessarily affect our argument to recall the fact that the business was unduly developed beyond legitimate wants. The laws of supply and demand regulate the prices of all commodities, and the inevitable result of the overdevelopment of the sheep business had reached an unnatural height, the prices of grain and other products of the farm became exceedingly high and the farmers began to grow the cereals, and other crops to their surprise the olden time yields were reached and exceeded. Fair crops of corn, wheat and hay were raised on lands that twenty years before had been almost barren. *Poa pratensis*, or bluegrass, and other grass crops, had silently but steadily crept into the pastures, and the golden hoof of the sheep had accomplished what a philosopher has called a blessing in disguise, in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Dr. A. M. Dickie, a former citizen of Washington county, Pa., returned a few days ago to visit in the region of his nativity, the southwestern part of the country. He has made many observations and observations in this country. *X. Tribune*, after returning home the substance of his report was that in his absence of 20 years sheep husbandry had brought a complete change on the country. The prices of wool he believes to be a very strong point in our argument. The question under consideration is not, do sheep pay this year or did they pay last year, but do they pay any year, and can any other single farming operation pay any year after year they pay their share as well as other farm stock, and in addition increase the fertility of the soil being better than any of them. I think they pay on land at \$100.

I recall some of the strong points in sheep husbandry for "wandering shepherds." Sheep require less grain to put in market condition than other stock. They do less injury in tramping over the fields. They are a necessity in good farming, as they keep down briars, weeds and wild grasses, which soon weaken and disappear from the effect of their constant nibbling. High and low, this soiled lands are enriched much sooner by sheep grazing than by any other method. Sheep thrive and fatten on short pasture, on which cattle could not subsist. Sheep husbandry can be carried on by low priced labor. The most of the work connected with the business is done in the winter, when other business is slack; as, for example, boys can feed and attend to sheep while going to school. I have in mind a neighbor who sends to boys, a head of sheep-astor, which he has raised in the winter. Sheep increase so rapidly that a farm can soon be stocked with much less outlay than with other animals. The owner has the advantage of at least two sales from a sheep, namely: The fleece, its increase (a breeding animal), and its own carcass. It is an axiom of agricultural economy to sell or haul nothing off the farm which will enrich it, if retained. Sheep husbandry makes this rule practicable. The only deliveries to be made off the farm are the carcass and the fleece. Again, another axiom of agricultural economy is to deliver the

greatest value in the least bulk. This is also practicable for the shepherd to comply with. The same shepherd who with his boys, cared for the 1000 sheep during the winter, delivered their clip, 60,000 pounds of wool, with a four-hour team, and received therefor upward of \$2700.

Now I have endeavored to give some reasons why I think sheep pay on land at \$100 per acre, without making comparison with other kinds of stock or other farm operations. It often happens that there more to be made in specialties so long as they continue to be such. But in our opinion the drawback to these specialties is that they are generally short-lived. That they consume the outlook for something to turn up that any new business promising profitable returns is soon killed by so many embarking in it. As an example of this we note the many stock-breeding establishments that have failed within the last few years. A few make the money—the rest sink it in the operation. At the present rate of increase ere long these establishments will equal the number of customers.

But I believe the sheep business will bear comparison with any other kind of stock or farm operation. The majority of farmers in this section must succeed, if at all, by a more or less mixed agricultural system. How would it be this year, if the farms in this region had been all sown to wheat as is often the case in localities West? To use a homely expression, it is not best at present here to "have all the eggs in one basket." Yet if we must carry our business on in two more baskets, let us have the largest basket for the sheep still.

We are gradually becoming a mighty nation, not only in wealth, but in population. Statistics show that cities and towns are getting population faster, relatively, than our rural portions. This is what we want—more consumers. Pittsburg is a great center of real wealth and population. Her people are to be fed and clothed, and are fortunately able to pay for their necessities. Good wool is coming to be recognized as the most wholesome meat, and there is no overproduction of really good wools. All you have to do is to furnish first-class articles.

The *Textile Record*, in answering some questions of Eastern Ohio wool growers, states that according to the present outlook the demand for XX or above Merino will be 25 per cent above the supply this season. The price of the soil and the cultivation of the surface, throughout this entire region, have been proven by experience of the past to be eminently adapted to profitable sheep husbandry, and may we not say with equal truth that sheep husbandry has done more to produce the actual wealth of this region than any other industry?

If we inquire into the character of the people where sheep husbandry is practiced, we find them to be conservative, temperate and industrious. As a rule also they are reading, intelligent, law-abiding, church-going element, wherever found.

But without elaborating this argument any further, I make the inquiry, if such is sheep husbandry in its effects, directly and indirectly upon the people and the land, why is there a depression in the business, and what is the remedy? In answer I would say that a variety of causes have brought about the present unfortunate state of affairs. A depressed condition is found to exist in all other branches of business. Shrewd and energetic men have stopped their industry and stocked every market to comply with their products. There is no room for further investment in other business. As a writer says in the *Wool Growers' Quarterly*, "Wool is the only product of which we do not raise a sufficient quantity for export." Yet this business feels the pressure from the general depression of trade. The country has been putting money so fast into railroad and canal projects, by means of the legitimate demands of trade. Business has also been deranged somewhat by a class of middle men calling themselves speculators—but rightly named gamblers—who want to live by their wits rather than by their hands. The month after month we have been still hoping for a change for the better without that hope being realized. Yet our business, bad as it is, is not so bad as that of iron, tin and other industries. This sympathy with their depression is one cause for ours.

But the main cause for the present disastrous state is the reduction of duties to a point that attracts foreign wool to market, in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Our best grades of American manufacturers are in the main, located remote from where the wool is produced, and buy where their own interests lie, whether it be of home-grown or foreign origin. The wool grower of this section cannot raise wool profitably in competition with similar grades of foreign wool under the present tariff. His high-priced land, his dot in the country and to his family makes it impossible for an intelligent citizen to accomplish. The country needs honest, intelligent citizens, not serfs.

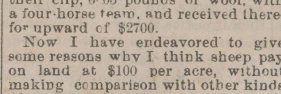
And now what is the needed remedy? Clearly and plainly, that which will do the most good just now, is the restoration of the duty rates of the tariff of 1867, or their equivalent. How is this to be accomplished? I answer at the ballot box. Vote for no wool tariff, and the country who is not fairly and squarely favorably to your business. If possible, go farther back, and use all honorable means to have efficient candidates nominated from your own ranks. There are several ways of doing this, and in the sheep business at the present day. Bring some of these out, and be assured your interests will not suffer. Keep up the state, county and local organizations, and present a solid front until we secure our rights.

Whether this will be done rests with wool growers themselves. They should not expect others to fight their battles. Every other industry excepting the agricultural is organized and prepared to maintain and defend their interests, but unfortunately, as another has truly said, agriculturists kill themselves and each other. Having the power to rule the whole country if they only unite, they are yet ruled by the least and red ruled the most of any class. Will the time ever come when they will stand together and not be every one for himself? Is it not humiliating to see the wool grower crying and asking the wool buyer what he will give?—particularly so when the latter has more profit in handling the wool than has the producer?

Finally, let the wool grower I would say, this state of affairs will not last long. Help to shorten it yourself. Do this by cutting down the production in this way: Dispose of all inferior stock, breed only good ones, raise the standard of your flock, do not overstock yourself. To all I say, "Hold fast that which is good."

Don't hawk, hawk, and b'ow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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Kills Lice, Ticks and all Parasites that Infest Sheep.

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Cures SCAB.

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GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip

A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.

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