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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

VOL. 4.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883.

NO. 16.

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FROM COLORADO.

Rambler's Description of the Country
Around and the Town of
Trinidad.

TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 5, '83.
Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.
Trinidad is one of the thriving towns
of Colorado. Live stock and coal are
its chief sources of support. The coal
mines of Trinidad are said to be very
fine and very extensive. Your corres-
pondent saw one lump of coal that
had been taken from the Trinidad
mines at the Tertio in Santa Fe that
weighed nine thousand pounds. It
was about four feet square and thus
contained sixty-four cubic feet. A few
such lumps as that would supply a
small family in Texas a whole season.
A great number of stockmen have
their family residences in this place,
and some of them are very elegant.
There are several Texas here and all
so far as I can hear have done well
financially speaking. Among those
whose acquaintance I have made are
Dr. Smith, Maj. W. A. Burnett and
Capt. L. Horn. I would judge the
population of Trinidad to be about four
thousand. There are two elegant school
buildings and I am told her schools are
in a very prosperous condition when
in session.

I have noticed several very neat,
pretty churches, but have not learned
to what denominations they belong,
and it does not matter much since all
have about the same object in view,
viz: to make men wiser and better in
this life and thus fit them for a higher
life "beyond the river." I would judge
the society of Trinidad to be very re-
ligious and genteel. One thing has
struck me with peculiar force, and that
is the healthy and robust appearance of
the ladies. Their cheeks have the
peach tint, which makes them look
very charming. There are some el-
gant business blocks in Trinidad, but
business is a little dull just at this time,
but the merchants are anticipating a
good fall trade. As soon as the cattle-
men commence shipping beefs, and the
sheepmen dispose of their wool, money
will be plenty and business lively.
Trinidad has but one railroad now,
and that is the A. T. & S. F., but she
is looking for the Denver and New
Orleans road soon. The Pickett-
river flows through the town,
after which the country is a beautiful
\$20,000 bridge. The bulk of the town
is on the east side of the river, and the
railroad and depot on the west side,
thus making a good bridge a
necessity. This is certainly a delightful
summer climate, but I imagine I
would prefer being a little lower down,
and a little farther south in the winter.
I see no native fruits. East of the
town is a tolerably high mountain.
For the romance of the thing I tackled
this mountain this evening, but the
housewife who went before me, being
to the top. However, I kept on my
way, and found that the grandeur and
romance of the thing was all reserved
for the top. I had a grand view of the
Rocky Range with its various snow-
capped summits. The Spanish Peaks
rise up in the distance like twin sisters
and look to be not very far off, but I
am told, it is over a hundred miles to
their base. Stuck down in the midst
of one of our vast prairies, I imagine
they would look very grand. I did
not sit down with their view. This
view of the mountains, and of the
retaining your readers, but of amusing
myself but it should turn out that I
have killed two birds with one stone.
I will be doubly satisfied.

RAMBLER.

Big Fencing.
Caldwell Journal.

In conversation the other day with
two of the syndicate interested in the
lease made for a portion of the Chey-
enne and Arapahoe lands, we learned
that the syndicate had almost made
arrangements to put a fence all around
the whole of their little strip. This
will amount to almost 300 miles, take
200 tons of wire, and posts and labor to
correspond. It will take over 40 cars
to bring the wire to Caldwell, and to
transport the wire to the pasture it will
require about 100 teams and wagons.
The pasture, when fenced, will graze
300,000 head of cattle, which will cost
the syndicate fully \$8,000,000 at the
lowest calculation, granting that they
can find cattle at rates quoted in 1881.
It is perhaps, unnecessary to say that
such a sum will not be expended all at
once, but she cattle will be placed on
from time to time, as circumstances
will permit, and in a few years their
increase will, with fair management,
pay all expenses and leave a reason-
able profit. The syndicate don't expect
to become millionaires off that pasture,
all they ask is to be able to keep the
wolf from their several doors, and we
think they ought to be able to do that
much if the rates are not entirely
against them.

Cattle Afflictions in the South.
James F. Ellison, Jr., who recently
returned from a trip to the Fort Davis
Country, where he has an extensive
cattle ranch, says that cattle are dying
from murrain at that section. Mr.
Beckworth, at Pena, Colorado, has lost
quite a number of good graded cattle,
and Charley Marley, butcher at Fort
Davis, has lost about forty head of
good beef cattle. This has been with-
in the past month. The cattle fall in-
to a stupor, their ears droop, the ani-
mals sink to the ground, and die with-
in about three days after the first sym-
ptoms of the disease appear. Too much
fat is the actual cause of these losses.
Mr. Ellison says he has lost several
head without any apparent cause for
their dying, as the cattle which died
were in fine condition, and could not
have died for the want of food or drink.
There have also been losses in this
section, Mr. Ellison says, from eating
the loco weed. The term loco is the
Spanish word for crazy, and the weed
derives its name from the effect it has
upon stock. During the winter and
spring this weed is green but dies
away in summer, and there is then no
danger from it. The greatest danger
is during the winter months when
grass is dry and the weed is green and
stock seek whatever they can find.
The loco grows from three to
six inches high, and stock seems to
eat it with a relish, particularly horses.
After they have once gotten a taste
of this peculiar weed, animals want
more of it, and will hunt and eat it to
their heart's content. Horses become
perfectly crazy and are rendered
wholly unfit for use, go into fits, rear
and pitch and eventually die. It is
very difficult to carry a horse through
the winter without the animal's get-
ting at this pernicious plant, and it is
feared and dreaded as a mortal enemy
to the interests of the stockman.

In connection with the above, the
reporter had a conversation with Mr.
F. J. McMurray, who has resided in
Presidio County for a long while and
has had much experience with stock
on the ranges of that county. He en-
dorses what Mr. Ellison says. As to
the time a horse will live after getting
a dose of the loco, Mr. McMurray says
that he has known animals to go
through the winter with one dose, but

a second dose always kills them. They
generally die in water from taking a
fit while drinking, and drowning.
After a horse is loco he will not lead,
will not be ridden, and, as Mr. Ellison
says, is entirely worthless, though fat
and apparently in the best condition.
The Mexican remedy for a loco horse
is parched corn, which is said to re-
store the animal to a normal condition.
Some argue that there is an insect on
this weed which produces the peculiar
effect described, and it is even stated
that analyses have indicated no poison-
ous elements in the weed. These po-
sitions are disputed and declared un-
founded by practical, sensible men,
who have had the experience and pro-
fited by it.

HORNS AND HOOF.

C. L. Brodbent is still around town.

Alf Allee spent the better part of last
week with us.

Commodore Campbell of McMullen
has returned to the Alamo city as his
home.

We have been very lonesome the
past week. Jim Scott has kept aloof
from us.

Mr. F. D. Perent, now on Scott &
Rachal's ranch, was in to see us the
other day.

Orion Wright, the fat boy of Live
Oak county, was here last week to sell
some horses.

Pat Sheran of Live Oak, thinks that
San Antonio is the best horse market
in the country.

Jasper Lyons and Mr. Woods of the
Southeastern country, gave us a dash
the other day.

Mr. Mark Withers of Lockhart,
Caldwell county, visited the city on
business last week.

Mr. John G. Towns, a worthy young
gentleman of Inling, Texas, was here
to see us the other day.

The famous, peculiar and every-
where popular Shanghai, Tex. horse
will locate permanently in our city.

Capt. John W. Mitchell, after a
week's sojourn with us, has returned
to the Agua Verde Ranch, Mexico.

Jack Shepard of Bandera and Uncle
Maddox of the country, have been
here for several days looking at city
wonders.

W. N. Gates, mayor of Gates' Val-
ley, Atascosa county, and an all and
reliable stockman, was with us for
several days last week.

Alonzo Millett ran down to his ranch
in LaSalle county the other day, and
soon returned, reporting everything in
a bad fix for want of rain.

George W. Hill of Withers, Banks &
Hill, proprietors of the Olmos ranch,
LaSalle county, showed up hale and
 hearty on our streets the other day.

Mr. Dillard Fant will continue to
make his residence at Gollad, provided
the New York, Texas and Mexican
railway runs through that old historic
place.

"Bud" and "Babe" Chapman spent
several days with us last week. These
boys are always so quiet that it is im-
possible for any one to find out what
they are after.

A lot of 400 cattle were sold south of
this city by a Mr. Hightower to a Mr.
Hess for \$14 around. Mr. Hightower
made a good sale. It was done at
range delivery.

W. O. Tomkins returned from
Houston last Thursday. He sold at
Houston 76 head of draught horses
now in McMillen and Duval counties,
at a good figure.

Messrs. Pat Sheran and John Dun-
mont of Live Oak county, spend last
week with us disposing of a lot of
wagons they brought up with them.
They left for home last Friday.

Cattlemen should shoot Jack Rabbit
on the spot. It has been decided that
Jack can propagate the scab with
sheep. Why can't he carry the black
leg, murrain, Texas fever, etc., etc.

Edward Wentworth of Windsor
post-office, Kendall county, is fencing
in a fine 1200 acre pasture and will
put fine stock on it. The pasture is located
on the Guadalupe river and is perfectly
splendid.

John Rutledge, the handsome cattle-
man, was on our street the other day.
The ladies say that this genial gen-
tleman is "as pure as a sickle heifer," and
we don't dispute their word. But
John was here on business and he did
it.

Mr. D. G. Franks has purchased in
Mexico, for Mr. John F. Camp, a lot
of stock cattle, paying \$12.50 around
for them. Mr. Franks writes that he
has received the kindest treatment
from the Mexicans everywhere he has
been.

The cowboys who happened in the
city last week, worked hard at the
shrine of the "White Elephant," and
the heathens did in the days of old.
But this was a case of worldly worship
and not of heathenish idolatry. The
"White Elephant" is counted the
finest place of the kind in the South.

Capt. Ed. Pruitt, a representative
stockman from Liberty county, Texas,
called at our office last week. He re-
ports grass good and water plentiful in
his county. The captain is stopping
in San Antonio to consult a physician,
having received a fall last year from
which he has not entirely recovered.

The JOURNAL man is in trouble. He
killed a cow for deprecaton on his
express and mule vines, and it is
now claimed that the cow at the time
of being killed was yielding ten quarts
of milk per day, that she had three
calves, was a thoroughbred Durham,
and all that sort of amalgamated non-
sense.

Jeff Miller, a well known stock dealer
and formerly in the livery business
in this city, was killed at Monterey,
Mexico, last Sunday night by soldiers,
who chopped him into mince meat
with sabres. Miller had resisted the
police, killing one and seriously wound-
ing another. He is a brother of Mon-
roe Miller of Austin, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, AUGUST 15, 1883.

THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Pasture Business. Land Sale.
Stallions. Murrain. In
Trouble.

Cattle Raising in Presidio.
Mr. F. J. McMurray of Presidio,
who spent last week with us on busi-
ness, says that he had been turning in
yearlings to the butchers at Murphy-
ville for an average of \$26.40 per head.
He receives 6 cents per pound net
from the butcher. There are many
who may doubt this, but we have as-
surances from Col. James F. Ellison
and others that Mr. McMurray tells
the truth, the whole truth and nothing
but the truth. These cattle were raised
in Presidio county, and Mr. Mc-
Murray attributes the heavy weight
almost entirely to the excellence of the
climate, and superiority of the grass
and water. Mr. McMurray says his
yearlings past will average about 400
pounds, and his two year olds past
about 525. Some of his two year olds
run as high as 600 pounds. The grasses
are the black and yellow gramma and
the tobo grass, which is a joint grass,
similar to the buffalo grass.

The black gramma is the best grass,
stem green all the time, and grows
luxuriantly, and is best on the hill-
sides. This grass grows from a foot to
eighteen inches in height, and lasts
well.

Mason Matters.

Louie Eudeler, after an absence since
first of last January, paid us another
visit last week. Mr. Eudeler has been
with the well known cattle firm of
Schreiner & Lytle for the past four
years, and is now in charge of their
pasture on James river in Mason coun-
ty. The pasture embraces, with what
is now being enclosed, 80,000 acres and
is abundantly supplied with grass and
water. They have had fine rains re-
cently in the pasture, and grass is fine.
About 4,000 head of cattle are now
grazing in the pasture and are in fine
condition. About half of these cattle,
yearlings and twos, were cut out of
herds last spring on account of their
being too poor to make the trip to
Kansas. Schreiner & Lytle do not ex-
pect to buy any more cattle until
spring, and winter what stock they
have on land in the pasture. John W.
Light, from whom the pasture was
purchased, is also interested in the
pasture, and J. W. Gamel and Capt.
Goeh have also an interest. Mr.
Eudeler will remain in the city for
about a month. During his absence,
Mr. John Light will have charge of
the pasture.

Cattle Afflictions in the South.

James F

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

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associations, together with the time and
place of such meetings, will be published
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changed must, in making application there-
of, give the name of the postoffice to which it
is now sent together with that of the office to
which he desires it changed, otherwise it will
be impossible to comply with his request.
The paper will hereafter be sent only when
fully prepaid in advance. The subscriber's name
on the paper indicates the time to which his
subscription has been paid, and unless re-
newed before its expiration, the paper will
be stopped. It is hoped that subscribers will
make a note of this and renew their subscrip-
tions in due time.

To Local Agents.

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

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

The market for beef cattle is not in
a very lively condition. It takes good
fat beef to bring four cents.

Fresh cold beef will be shipped from
Fort Worth in four months. So says
Captain Higges of the Texas Continental
Meat Company.

Mr. AL. WALTERS of Dodge City,
Kansas, desires information concern-
ing Cyrus E. Walters, who left Wich-
ita, Kansas, in 1873, for Texas.

Berry Gatewood shipped a handsome
bunch of cattle from Colorado City to
Chicago, which weighed over eleven
hundred. Our Chicago letter gives
weight and price.

THERE are not a great many Texas
trail cattle unsold in Kansas. At
Ogallala there are about 15000 head,
which may be disposed of in a very few
days and close out the whole drive.

HENRY EVANS of Lipan, Hood
county, reports a stray cow running
with his cattle, branded on left side
with left shoulder and on right
side with W. mark and ed crop right
and under left.

WE are now having a few very hot
days, more so than are usually expe-
rienced in this section. It does not,
however, work any material hardship
on stockmen, as now is a leisure time
with them, the fall round-ups not be-
ginning until in September.

Mr. D. A. SEELY of Carrizo, Zapata
county, Texas, says: "There are three
stray mares on the range, about one
mile from here, two grays and one
sorrel; all have Mexican brands and
LC (probably road brand) high up on
left hip. I will help owner to get
them."

OUR Abilene correspondent writes
that Clabe Merchant, Capt. Purcell and
other stockmen have started on an ex-
cursion to Arizona for the purpose of
hunting fine grass, living springs and
plenty of room. When they return we
may expect preparations for an exodus
from crowded ranges.

THE address of Col. H. L. BENTLEY
of the Texas Investment Company is
now 25 Angier Road, Primrose Hill,
Regents Park, London, England. It
will greatly facilitate the delivery of
his mail if his friends will observe the
change and stop writing to him to the
old addresses, viz: 440 Strand.

DURING this heated term it is
difficult to obtain information of interest
beyond the regular weekly reports of
market transactions, strays, &c. Stock
centres are dull and transactions are
limited to small sales, some few steers
for feeding purposes and the occasional
picking up a small bunch of bandy
cattle for the larger companies. Stock-
men are taking a rest in the shade and
newspaper men are sweating for live
matter in vain.

WE are informed that rains which
have fallen very heavily in some local-
ities, have entirely skipped others,
that the Panhandle as a rule is fairly
watered, the great west also well sup-
plied in spots, that central, eastern and
northeast counties are in splendid
condition, but the south and southwest
is suffering. A good deal of water is
wanted, but where it is needed most is
where the summer is longest and the
grass soonest to recuperate. It is to be
hoped that our next rains will give all
a fair shake.

THE fall round-ups will begin on the
first of September and heavy ship-
ment must follow. The movements of
beef cattle to market this season have
been systematic and fluid. Very few
Texas cattle have reached one thou-
sand pounds on the market, and only
one lot that tipped the beam at 1,100.
Last year such weights were common.

It has been said that shipments were
delayed on account of the low markets,
but as a rule it is because the beef crop
is light in quantity and the condition
has not been of the best.

J. C. LOVING, manager for the Lov-
ing Cattle Company, who is just in
from their ranches in Jack and Young
counties, reports the range in
fine condition. He says they have
had an abundance of
rain, and that the grass is as fine as he
ever saw it, and that consequently,
their cattle are in fine condition. Mr.
Loving has been holding cattle on the
range now occupied by him for ten
years, and, from present indications,
he seems to think that the range
will be good for another decade.

EVERY issue of the JOURNAL con-
tains three letters which the manage-
ment consider fully worth the subscrip-
tion price paid for the paper. These
letters are from Kansas City, St. Louis
and Chicago, and are written from the
stock yards by gentlemen conversant
with stock matters throughout the
United States, besides being well in-
formed of the actual transactions in
every class of live stock, at their re-
spective cities. We commend these
letters to our subscribers as being well
worthy of perusal, as from these let-
ters alone the pulse of all markets can
be felt and knowledge acquired no
other inexpensive source can supply.

WHEN the Shanklin herd was sold
to the Louisville Cattle Company as
reported in last issue, Mr. Shanklin
made a settlement with W. Y.
Parham, one of his employees, by pay-
ing over \$3,800 for a small bunch of
cattle he owned which were running
with the herd. Parham had worked
for Mr. Shanklin from 1878, commencing
at \$15 per month, and a couple of
years since found himself about \$500
in debt, but his services and faithful-
ness being fully appreciated by his
employer, he was furnished some cat-
tle on time, which have now realized
sufficient for an active man of expe-
rience to build a respectable fortune.
Many deserving men have been sif-
ted in life by a little timely assistance
after this fashion.

THAT small owners and farmers who
only have a few cattle to sell, may not be
misled by the quotations on stock cat-
tle given from time to time in these
columns, we will again state that the
prices given by us are usually for round
lots of not less than one thousand head
under herd and ready for the trail. Of
course it costs considerable time and
money, to buy, gather, brand and put
the cattle in shape for the trail, to pay
for which these must always be a dif-
ference of from one to two dollars per
head between the price paid for small
lots taken at the pen and in large
herds all ready for the trail. Buyers
coming from other states for herds of
cattle generally prefer to pay more and
get them all together; besides, they being
strangers, haven't the facilities for get-
ting up the herds to an advantage that
are enjoyed by local buyers. These local
buyers are therefore almost a necessity and
cannot well be dispensed with, and must
be allowed to have something for
time and expense. In this, as well as
any other business, is "the laborer
worthy of his hire."

BUYERS are beginning to again make
their appearance. In a few more
weeks the fall trade will be fairly
opened, when the demand for all kinds
of stock cattle will be much more ac-
tive, with an increase in price of from
one to two dollars per head. We are
often asked by parties who contem-
plate engaging in the cattle business,
"When is the best time to invest?
When ought we to buy our cattle?" In
reply to which we will say that when
you have the money and are ready in
every other respect, is a splendid time.
Every day you delay is a loss. Your
money will not grow or increase if kept
in bank, but if put in cattle it will at
once commence to do both. Yearlings
and two-year olds bought this fall, will
bring an advance of from 25 to 50 per
cent. Cows bought now at say, \$25,
will each bring calves in the spring
when they are early worth \$40. The
fact is too plain to admit of argu-
ment. Buy now, or as soon as you
have the money, thus placing your
means where it will pay you hand-
somely.

Texas (Arkansas) Fever.

A late issue of the Barber County
Index gives an account of the Texas
fever case lately tried in the Kansas
courts. The Index says:

The Texas fever case was completed last
Saturday night and resulted in a verdict
from the jury that Mr. Boyd was guilty and
that he was liable to spread the disease.
This verdict was reached in fifteen minutes
after the jury retired, and was in accordance
with public sentiment as well as the evi-
dence submitted in the case. The prosecu-
tion had a good case from the beginning,
and worked every point for all it was worth.
The very witnesses whom the defense relied
to offset the evidence for the prosecution
turned out to be good witnesses for the state.
There appeared to be but one lot of existing
facts: Mr. Boyd drove into the county a
bunch of cattle that imparted the Texas or
splendid fever to other herds, and from this
disease a number of cattle died. Other herds
may have passed through the county that
were infected, but no damage can be traced
to any other source than the Boyd herd.
Monday morning Justice Hess overruled a
motion for a new trial, made by the defense,
and entered up judgment against Mr. Boyd.
It was that he pay a fine of three hundred
dollars and be imprisoned in the county jail
for thirty days.

The case was appealed to the district court,
and may come up for trial at the November
term.

Now that it has been clearly shown that
the Boyd herd was responsible for the loss of
cattle in this county, it is hoped that those
citizens of Harper who have so persistently
denied that the disease was fever will do less
talking and abusing our officials and citizens
for doing their duty.

The Executive Committee.

Messrs. C. L. Carter, president, J. C.
Loving, Secretary, M. Harold, J. G.
Witherspoon and A. M. Britton,
met at the City National Bank on
Tuesday the 14th inst., as executive
committee of the Northwest Texas
Cattle Association, to receive reports
of detectives on range and at the mar-
kets, to institute legal proceedings
against parties illegally handling cattle
belonging to members of the associa-
tion and for such other business as
might come up. The meeting was
usual, was with closed doors
and after the transaction of business
they adjourned to meet again in this
city on Tuesday, September 4. The
committee has been actively working
since the great meeting of the associa-
tion to put down stealing of stock, and
it is assuredly doing good work in this
direction, as there are but few coun-
ties in the territory over which the
stocks of this association run, that are
not more free of the lawless element
than they have ever been, but there is
yet some work to do and it is being
systematically done to the end
that cattle and horse stock shall be
safe on one part of the range as on any
other. The committee report a satis-
factory showing of their work at the
present and intimate that the protec-
tive and detective action of the associa-
tion will soon be heard from through
legal proceedings in the courts.

Water Tanks.

We are assured of success in the at-
tempt at utilizing the beds of dry lakes
by making them wider and deeper.
It had been thought that the water
would soon be absorbed by the light
soil and that they would become dry
again. We quote from the Pan-
handle: "Since the rains came to the
flats north of the Canadian, the tank
question has been closely looked after,
and has proven beyond a peradventure
that the water problem is easy of solu-
tion." The tanks made by Mr. Lister
for the Hansford Land and Cattle
Company, by simply removing the
dirt from the beds of dry lakes, filled
up, and ten days to two weeks' time
has proven that they will hold until
the water is used up by the stock or
evaporates by the sun and wind. In
most of our ranges this is a subject of
vital importance, and the success of
what has been considered a doubtful
experiment will soon cause tanks to be
made and water abundant in many
of the dry parts of the country, which
have been next to profitless although
covered with the finest of grass."

Feeding Cattle.

In view of the large number of cat-
tle to be fed this winter in Texas it may
not be uninteresting to study the
change now taking place in the north-
ern feeding sections and the questions
feeders are propounding and answer-
ing for themselves. They have long
been wedded to the idea involving the
feeding of matured cattle for heavy
weight and they have found it to be
a serious question if it will be profit-
able to do so any longer. The question is
sometimes "To feed or not to feed?" and
at others "At what age shall I feed?" Can
I make money and perfect the animals.
At the same time or shall I take my
young stock, market them at light weights
and turn my money surely and safely?
These are the questions in the feeding
states of vital importance there and
possibly of great moment here also.
A writer on this subject is quoted in
the Chicago Breeder's Gazette who
goes over the ground and decides on this
subject that the light weight is the
stock for him, after this fashion:

"The writer of this is in the condi-
tion of thousands of farmers. He has
a lot of fair two-year old steers in the
pastures, also yearlings. The pasture
is abundant; the cattle have done un-
usually well. With him, as with most
farmers, flesh can be put on cattle
most cheaply on grass; but it will give
little profit to simply complete with
the plainman with grass-fed cattle.
It is also true that feeding corn in the
fall months will give larger gains than
feeding in winter, and that feeding
ninety or one hundred days is about as
long, with ordinary cattle, as one can
expect the steers to lay on flesh with
greatest rapidity.

On the other hand, it is reasonable
to expect lower prices for cattle so long
as the grass-fed cattle come in market
than will prevail in midwinter or early
spring. Some of these steers, if well
wintered, grazed next summer, and
then grain-fed, would be fine, large
three-year olds; a kind of stock that a
feeder takes pride in having. Others
of them are little past two and are
rather inferior—purchased because
they belonged with better ones. To
make the most of themselves these
steers should certainly be kept another
year.

In another pasture is a small bunch
of two-year old steers which have been
on full-grain feed since winter opened;
and some yearlings on grain since ear-
ly spring. These are fine fellows. It
does one good to look at them, or to
point them out to his neighbors as
they call. It is not so certain that
they will give much profit for the feed-
ing, although they have gained all
that could have been expected; and
the hogs following have done capiti-
ally.

This is the plan proposed; let others
tell us if it, probably, be the wisest
course.

In a week or two—as soon as the
unusually late corn gets in good "roast-
ing ear" stage—all the two-year old
steers will be fed corn; full rations will
soon as this is safe. When the first
piece of corn is husked, they will be
turned in that; fed in addition. They
will be for sale after about the middle
of November. The condition of the
market at that time, and the weather,
will determine whether they will be

held a little longer. Possibly a car-
load of the better ones will be sold;
the younger ones and any which have
not thrived so well, kept a little longer;
although if any seem not to be gaining
at least fairly, they will be sold to local
butchers or shippers, even if they
bring but a low price.

The lot ought to average, when sold,
1,300 pounds, more or less; not a great
weight; nor will they be fully ripe.
But they will have been reared and fed
cheaply, and will give a profit if prices
maintain themselves. Some of them
will not be very desirable; but it is
believed they had better be sold for
what they will bring, to give room for
yearlings, rather than keep them over
winter, losing something of the grass-
made flesh or else eating grain, which
can be fed to better advantage.

The steers which have been longest
on full feed will be sold this fall or in
the early winter. Much as one would
like to make them weigh over 2,000
pounds each in the spring, it is not be-
lieved it will be most profitable to
so keep them."

The Horse Market.

Our St. Louis correspondent in his
weekly review of the markets gives a
caution to the operators in horse-stocks
between Texas and St. Louis, which
market has been the great distributing
point for the shipments which for so
many years have drained Southern
Texas of the young breeding-stock, as
well as the matured geldings for work
stock. The advice is to look out sharp
for a decline in values, as the country
is being supplied very closely with the
class of animals offered. Superior ani-
mals, showing good shape combined
with size, will yet find good sales, and
the better prices will justify raising
such kind of stock, bringing larger
profits to all interested. And another
feature of this communication is that
mares will sell more readily than
horses, which goes to prove that an
animal which will in three years pro-
duce an animal every third year worth
\$50, should be considered worth that
amount or more. Heretofore mares
have been sold for one-third less than
horses, when in reality, as an invest-
ment, they are worth at least one-third
more.

Horsemen may cut their herd close
as they will of the males, even down
to the yearlings and no injury can re-
sult either to the stocks or their own
financial standing but the young breed-
ing stock except those deficient in form,
size or condition, should be held close
in order to maintain for Texas the
position as the great breeding ground
that can sell off a surplus each year,
without breaking into the female
stock, which is the backbone of the
country.

Fort Worth Refrigerator Beef.

For the last three months it has been
a settled point in the minds of many of
the capitalists of Fort Worth that this
city would make an effort to secure the
establishment of a slaughter house for
killing and refrigeration of meat to
supply other markets. It has been con-
sidered that the point most accessible
to ranch cattle and corn fed stock in
their seasons, could be none other than
this, and we can now say that the nec-
essary funds for the accomplishment of
this purpose have been raised and that
in a few months the works will be in
order for business.

We can now say truly that our city
can hope to attain metropolitan dimen-
sions in the very near future. This in-
dustry now assured for the city is but
the forerunner of others equally large
and directly beneficial to the commu-
nity in which they are established.

This has come about by a few enter-
prising citizens who have joined hands
with the Texas Continental Meat
company of Victoria for the purpose of
erecting here, works capable
of turning out three hun-
dred dressed beefs, one hundred
sheep and one hundred calves per day
which will be transported to market
in the cars of the Texas Continental
Transportation Company to New Or-
leans, Memphis, Mobile, Nashville,
Cincinnati, Richmond, Va., and other
points.

The success of the refrigeration in
Texas has been assured by the Victo-
ria company, which has shipped meats
from Victoria to Chicago without loss
or damage. It is now merely a ques-
tion of economical management with
the advantages in favor of the system.
It has every assurance of success, and
commences with the good will of the
community and the hearty good wish-
es of all stockmen who desire a steady
market that will enable them to hold
cattle until fully ripe, to receive pay
on a weight basis, without loss, shrink-
age, feed charges, accidents or bruises.
It is a great enterprise and will have
a wholesome effect on the stock inter-
ests of Texas for their good.

Care of Stallions.

In reading over the Pittsburg Stock-
man we are reminded that mistakes
are made in the management of stall-
ions in other states than our own, but
they are of a widely different nature.
Here the stallion is generally permi-
tted to do as he pleases, and his treat-
ment can properly be called neglect.

A few feeds of grain in the spring to
improve his condition is all he receives
until turned loose in a bunch of mares
very likely to be maimed by another
range animal, or to be soon worked
down by the gratification of his de-
sires, as to be rendered useless later, and
at the end of the season a valuable
horse is ruined. He has exercise but is
never gentle; the owner has no knowl-
edge when his colts
will be dropped, or who
is the sire. If there should be more
than one stallion in the herd a goodly
proportion of time is spent in chasing
and driving by the recognized chief and
the herd become separated and scatter-
ed in consequence. Should one stallion
be deficient in power, failing to

get strong and healthy colts, it takes
years to find it out, and many other im-
portant points necessary for improve-
ment are neglected to the detriment of
the owner who leaves all to chance.

In the East it is different. The
Stockman says: "It is a sad mistake
to keep a stallion shut up in a
stall from one year's end to an-
other with little or no exercise. It
is a mistake to consider a stallion un-
fit for anything but breeding purposes,
and consequently giving him no work
to do. It is a mistaken idea that a
horse when kept a stallion must neces-
sarily become vicious. It is a mis-
take to treat a stallion as though he
was a wild animal, of which everybody
should stand in awe, or treat with bar-
barian cruelty. A stallion should re-
ceive as nearly as possible the same
treatment given any other horse. Any
one knows that plenty of exercise and
a reasonable amount of work are essen-
tial to the perfect health and develop-
ment of the animal. Without these the
flesh and tissues may become soft
and flabby, the muscles relaxed and
bones weakened, and even deformed.

Since the stallion is to transmit his
characteristic to his progeny they
should receive the fullest possible de-
velopment in the direction of practical
utility. Many of the most successful
breeders make a practice of working
their stallions regularly; using them
for driving on the road, for any pur-
pose for which they would use any
horse. As a consequence their stallions
are as docile and tractable as any
horse need be, while the added vigor,
strength and healthfulness has in-
creased their value as sires to a re-
markable extent. The stallion, more
than any other horse, should be made
a pet and a friend, thus tending to im-
prove their temper and disposi-
tion, which are as susceptible of being
transmitted to their offspring as are
physical characteristics."

Estrays.

Do not forget to look over the es-
tray lists published in this and all
issues of the JOURNAL. Stock cattle
not advertised in any other paper are to
be found in its columns. These lists are
as full and complete as care can make
them and particular pains are taken
to give the brands exactly as they ap-
pear on the animals. One issue of the
JOURNAL missed and a stockman may
lose track of a cow, calf, yearling, beef
steer or saddle horse. This feature of
the JOURNAL containing descriptions of
ten to fifteen thousand estrays each
year, makes it valuable, and indis-
pensable to all stockmen, no matter
how large or small their herds may be.

North Texas Female College.

At the close of the commencement
of this college the president was very
much gratified at receiving the follow-
ing testimonial from visitors who were
present during the exercises:

SHERMAN, June 23, 1883.
We, patrons of North Texas Female
College, having been present through-
out the entire week of commencement ex-
ercises just closing, and having had
submitted to our consideration the
methods and management of said Col-
lege, de-light in this manner, to give ex-
pression to our unqualified approval of
its present administration. We do
this all the more cheerfully because we
recognize that it is right, and feel that
a justly merited commendation is due
from us to the president and his as-
sistants who have labored so faithfully
in instructing our daughters. The
morals of the institution are of a high
order; its methods of instruction
comprehensive and thorough, and
its standard of scholarship ex-
cellent. With every department we
are not only satisfied but well
pleased, hence, we do heartily en-
dorse North Texas Female College,
and, to the patronage and confidence
of parents who have daughters to edu-
cate, we can cheerfully recommend it
as one of the best institutions of its
kind in the land.
Signed—C. C. Seale, Mrs. C. C.
Seale, Bryan, Texas; J. G. Halsell,
Mrs. J. G. Halsell, Mrs. E. O. Cates,
Deatur, Texas; Mrs. L. A. Barnett,
Piano, Texas; Mrs. F. W. Bonner,
Rusk, Texas; Mrs. E. F. Ikard, Hen-
rietta, Texas.

No Rest Day or Night

In the fall of 1875 my sufferings
were terrible. I was swollen to such
proportions that I feared my limbs
would burst. I had the best medical
talent obtainable, and at the worst
stage of my illness, when my husband
and many friends had given me up to
die, the late Dr. John Woodbury made
a thorough examination of my water,
and pronounced my case acute kidney
disease, bordering on Bright's disease,
and accompanied by gravel, and re-
commended the immediate use of
Hunt's Remedy. At this time I was
suffering most terrible pain in my
back, limbs, and head, and could find
no rest day or night for weeks, and I
was growing weaker daily until this
kind physician ordered me to take
Hunt's Remedy. Before taking half
of one bottle I commenced to improve,
and after taking six bottles was entire-
ly cured. This was nearly eight years
ago, and I have had no return of the
disease. I have recommended Hunt's
Remedy to others in similar cases, and
it has never failed to cure. I have
also used it for sick headache, and
found it a sure relief. I think it the
best medicine made, and cheerfully
recommend it to all.

MRS. W. H. STILSON,
No. 16 Tyler St., Boston, Mass.
April 18, 1883.

A Well Known Man.

Hunt's Remedy having been recom-
mended to me for kidney and liver
complaints, I purchased some at the
"People's Drug Store" and used it in
my family, and found it to be a very
valuable medicine, and I gladly re-
commend it highly to my friends,
knowing it to be beneficial to those
troubled with kidney and liver disease.
Respectfully yours,
ELISHA NOYSE,
63 W. St., So. Boston,
Mass.

A Last Manufacturer.

I have used Hunt's Remedy for the
kidney complaint, and, having been
fully restored to health by its use, I
can testify to its value. I have used it
Daily I recommend it to some one of
my friends, all of whom I know have
been benefited by its use. Gratefully,
Geo. P. Cox,
Malden, Mass., April 23, 1883.

ERASTUS REED

the
Furniture and Carpet Man!

OUR LINES OF

Chamber Suits

In Walnut, Mahogany, Ebony and Ash, was never more complete than now.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Beautiful, New and Attractive.

Send us your orders, or visit us. Respectfully,

ERASTUS REED,

33 AND 35 COMMERCE STREET, - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

CLEAVES & FLETCHER,

Gainesville, Texas.

North Texas Hardware and Implement Emporium

MITCHELL, FISH BROS., MILBURN WAGONS,

GLIDDEN WIRE,

SCUTT'S WIRE,

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,

The Largest Stock, Best Assortment and Lowest Prices to be found
in North Texas.We invite a call from stock and ranchmen and farmers generally. Correspondence also
collected and promptly attended to. We keep a full line of standard

Farm Implements, Steam Engines, Mill Machinery and Ginning Machinery.

Address, CLEAVES & FLETCHER,
GAINESVILLE, TEX.

WM. BROWN,

GROCERIES,

Specialties of Supplies for the

CATTLEMEN!

SUGAR, BACON, BEANS, MEAL, FLOUR, ETC.,

IN CAR-LOAD LOT.

Corner First and Houston Streets, - - - Fort Worth, Texas.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

Embracing 656 Acres.

100 Acres Enclosed, 60 Acres Under Sheds.

LOCATED AT EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,

Directly Opposite the City of St. Louis.

Stock unloaded directly to the pen from all railroads and steamboats running to St. Louis
and East St. Louis from the south, west, north and east.
Whether in winter or summer, not offered by any other yards. The stock arriving is un-
loaded directly in the pens and placed immediately on the market. Buyers from New York,
Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and New England cities; Cincinnati,
Louisville, Nashville and other points; also from Liverpool and London, England; and
permanently located at the yards, and shippers can confidently anticipate an active and
reliable market for all receipts, however large, and for all grades of stock. Every effort
will be made to advance the confidence of shippers in the St. Louis Live Stock market,
which has also, through the agency of these yards, become at least the equal of any live
stock market in the West, and by shippers concentrating the live stock trade in this market
it will become the largest wholesale market in the West for cattle, as it is now the equal of
any for all other stock. The Pork Packing Houses located at these yards have the capacity
for killing 12,000 hogs per day.

Constructed in the year 1873, improvements suggested by experience in other yards have
been introduced, and it is believed these yards present advantages for the sale of stock,
whether in winter or summer, not offered by any other yards

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

WYOMING TERRITORY.

Fat William pushing the Journal Circulation—Sheep, Horses and Cattle Driven.

The Creighton Herd Sold—Texas Cattle—Shipments.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

CHEYENNE, Wyoming Territory, August 2, 1883.

Mr. W. Hunter alias "Fat Bill" is in the city to-day. He has just come from Nevada, and brings a budget of news from the Silver territory. He says the Journal boys had better be careful what they write about him, as he is down to fighting weight now, having lost twenty pounds, and he may run down and do some punning. But, however, (as one of the boys) I satisfied him no harm was meant, and there won't be a duel this time. From what I can learn, he is doing his best to make the Journal known out west.

Now for the news. Russell and Pratt's ranch, Nevada, 20,000 sheep passed their ranch at Elko, pointing to Cheyenne, and the trail from there westward he reported full of sheep all coming this way. Also, a very heavy drive of horses. The band numbers about 2500, from Nevada and Oregon, in splendid shape, all on their way East. The cattle in Nevada, he says, could not possibly look better than they do, rolling in fat. He visited several large ranches, one of them forty miles in extent. Among the owners, he met Hon. J. A. Blossom, one of the most prominent men in that whole country, a thorough public spirited man, and alive to the general good of the territory. Among many others he also met Messrs. Scott and Hank, Sparks and Herman, Evans and Pratt, all men with large ranches, fine herds, and flourishing. I shall send each of them a copy of the JOURNAL. W. H. leaves this morning for Denver, for a day or two.

The Creighton herd that I referred to in my last letter has changed hands and is one of the largest transactions in the West. The herd with ranches and all appurtenances, was sold for \$800,000. The herd numbers 25,000 head. The Bay State Live Stock Company, of Boston, are the purchasers. It is not the Creighton herd of Messrs. Creighton and Snodgrass, but a new business, but they remarked that it was better to have a cleaning up sometimes and start out afresh. The herd has been running many years.

The weather to-day is very cloudy, with thunder storms continuing in the shape of hail, and then changes off to heavy rain. As we have had some warm days it will help the grass very much.

August 3rd.—Ogallala news: Texas men and Texas stock is well represented here; some 15,000 to 20,000 cattle and all for sale, and buyers not anxious.

Sunday, August 5th.—Terrible hail storm, hailstones as large as walnuts and the streets flooded.

SURPRISE NEWS.—Denver Junction, August 3rd, 25 cars by Brush & Johnson; 7 cars by Peasey & Henderson; 31 cars by Pine Bluff, H. W. Potter, shipped to Charles Haas.

GAINESVILLE.

Slade, Solomon and Sheba's Queen Gainesville's Prosperity. The Chances for a Good Horse.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

GAINESVILLE, Texas, August 13, 1883.

I am just like the Queen of Sheba, or a little more so. Your readers will remember that when she went over to spend the evening with King Solomon that she not only kissed all the dirty-faced children of the royal shabang, and bragged on Mrs. Solomon's new dress and her pretty spring bonnet, but she told Sol that she had often heard of his grandeur and wondered at it, but that the half of his glories had not been told her. Now that's just the way I feel about Gainesville. I have often heard of her prosperity and always expected that she was a good town, but I must confess that I am agreeably surprised to find such a substantial city—a city of so much wealth and with such a fine future. Mr. Will Brown, a citizen of this place, whom I met at Whitesboro and traveled with me, in speaking of Gainesville and other Texas cities remarked carelessly that he thought Fort Worth would make a good town if she were not situated so close to Gainesville. Of course I laughed at him, but when I saw Gainesville and became somewhat acquainted with her business and resources I did not blame him for his wife, though of course neither town is interfering with the prosperity of the other. The large brick and stone business blocks here and the palatial residences were not built with borrowed or foreign capital. They have been built by the old stock raisers of this place and the money to build them has been produced in this country. A great number of the wealthy property owners here are new or have been stockmen, and it is to the stock raising industry principally that this city owes its prosperity. Though in this immediate vicinity there are quite a number of good farms and Cook county may be regarded as a prosperous agricultural country.

C. C. Rumlill has returned from a month's visit to the North where he has been taking in the races and enjoying himself generally. He and John Stone and Bud Wilson purchased the celebrated pacer Richball and it is said that they made a big haul on him though Charlie is not very communicative on the subject. It is the opinion here, however, that he brought back a barl of money with him. The horse will be brought to this county when the northern race over and will be entered at the fall fair races in the North Texas racing circuit. Dr. A. T. Edwards says—you know Doc, will talk—that some fellow come here with a horse that can beat Richball and that he will go away with a chattel more gage on all the property within a mile of the public square in Gainesville.

May be so he will and may be so some fellow will come here and try to beat him and then bring money to get out of town on. One thing is certain however, the man that can beat this horse can go away from here after the fall races well fixed.

A. P. Belcher of Henrietta, was on the streets here yesterday.

Mr. R. Hoxie, general live stock agent of the Missouri Pacific road, is in

town and is quite a pleasant gentleman and very popular with shippers.

J. P. Addington shipped yesterday and today fifty-one cars of fine beefs to Chicago.

John Stone has just come in from a visit to his ranch and I have not yet had opportunity to talk with him.

I have been visiting in the office of Gainesville Land and Cattle Company and inspected the firm library selected and purchased by J. G. Witherspoon, in Chicago, at great cost. I will tell you all about this great Land and Cattle Company next week, as well as give something of the history and present condition of the Red River Cattle Company, the Stone Cattle Company and other prominent enterprises of Gainesville. I am to go out to the fair grounds this afternoon with the secretary of the racing circuit, Mr. Sam Sherwood, and next week I will tell you what a fine race course they have here. I will also tell you of the many fine residences being built here by stockmen, but at present must close in order to get this to you in time for publication this week.

SLADE.

A BOOM IN BEEF.

History of the Rise, Vicissitudes and Final Success of the Dressed Beef Trade.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

A representative of the Inter-Ocean met D. M. Higgs, president of the Texas Continental Transportation company, at the Grand Pacific yesterday, when the following conversation occurred upon the subject of dressed beef.

"Is your line of transportation handling dressed beef?"

"Yes, sir."

"To what extent?"

"We are transporting for the Texas Continental Transportation Meat company, which at present ships two car loads daily to New Orleans. From May 11 to August 1, we have transported for that company two and a half million pounds. The Texas Continental Meat company, of which A. F. Higgs, my brother, is president, is an organization formed by Texas cattle men for the purpose of slaughtering cattle right down in that country. This company should be distinguished from the Texas Continental Transportation company, which operates a perishable fast freight line formed to operate over the Huntington system of railroads, and handle all the dressed beef product of the meat company."

THE RUNNING TIME.

"How long a time is taken on the road between New Orleans and Victoria, Texas?"

"Forty-eight hours is the regular running time. Meat generally stands on the track one or two days before it is removed into the cooling house, and sometimes it is in the cooling house a week before it is sold as the market there is a little bit fluctuating. Sometimes Mr. Fagan, general agent of the meat company sells three or four car loads and other days but one. So we keep him supplied all the time with four or five car loads of beef to enable him to meet the demand."

"Is there any difficulty in keeping dressed beef in that warm climate?"

"Not the slightest. Of course it takes more ice down in that country to run the cars than it does in the North, but so far as the condition of the product is concerned I never saw finer dressed beef, and I have been familiar with the transportation from the beginning."

"How long has this system of transporting dressed beef by refrigerator cars obtained?"

"Nearly twenty years. The first was by Hammond of Chicago, founder of the town of Hammond, southeast of this city, who shipped his meats from Detroit and Chicago to Boston. A little afterward a dressed beef company was started in Denison, Texas. That was short-lived, for the reason that they didn't go at it right, didn't build the right kind of a slaughter house, nor the proper cooling rooms, didn't have the proper facilities for handling, and put hot beef in refrigerator cars, and didn't carry it as it ought to be carried."

THE SECOND VENTURE.

The next dressed beef was shipped from Colorado by J. W. Bluff, of Denver, back, say in 1870, Powers & Gudeon, of the same state, killed cattle, hung them right up on the prairie, sending them in box cars, and consigning to parties on Jackson street, their business being at its height in 1875. In the winter of 1876 they sold a great deal of beef for want of refrigerator cars, and the following year they shipped in the Anderson line of cars. The business grew fast and was becoming lucrative when the live stock ring of Chicago and the railroads put rates on dressed beef so high and on live stock so low, that it was not rated right out of the market, and the Kansas City and Colorado dressed beef trade fell off and ceased. The next year a house was started at El Maro by Lacey & Coleman, two cattle men. They shipped to Chicago, to Jackson street, and John N. Simpson, of Kansas City, shipped to Chicago and Philadelphia. There were also several other cattle shippers in Colorado, but of all Noursinger was the heaviest. The trade grew very fast. The Slavin and O'Brien lines set up at Kansas City, and shipped to Philadelphia. The railroads at last rated them out.

OTHER ATTEMPTS.

Earlier than this John Swift commenced business via the Grand Trunk. Through his contract with this road he was able to hold his own, and drive out the live stock from New England, and introduce dressed beef. In 1879 Miller, A. M. Osgood, of Chicago, commenced shipping dressed beef to Philadelphia via the Lake Shore & Lehigh Valley road, but were forced out by the arbitrary railroad rates for the trade had been fully introduced.

"What is the history of Swift's contract?"

"At the time the Grand Trunk came to Chicago the eveners' ring used to even up cattle from this city, as the phrase was. They portioned out so much to the trunk lines, and threw a handful to the Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk demanded a larger portion out of Chicago. The eveners' ring refused to give them this. Mr. Swift came along, went to the Grand Trunk, and told them that if they would give him a time contract, the rate being sixty per cent. higher than on live stock, he would furnish so much dressed beef for the New England trade. The Grand Trunk did it."

A MAN OF SUCCESS.

"Was it for a term of years?"

"Yes, five years, I believe. Mr. Swift commenced work, and my brother and I being connected with the Anderson line, carried his first beef to Boston. He afterward made a contract with the Zimmernan refrigerator cars, and also used his own cars in his business, which were used right along because he had the money, and behind him protection him, and it didn't make any difference how mad the live stock men



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were. Mr. Swift did what he has always done—run out live-stock men wherever put on a fair footing and on the same basis. I presume Mr. Swift to-day is shipping 1,400 dressed cattle per day to Eastern points.

"It is claimed by live-stock dealers and butchers that you can't kill cattle to advantage where raised, because you can't get the prices the offal is worth?"

"That is said simply because they don't know anything about it. The Victoria house is selling off for more money than Chicago is getting. There is not a single thing connected with beefs, from the time the bullock is knocked down to the time the beef is killed and is put in the car, but what is saved. In connection with the Texas Continental Company's slaughter house at Victoria there is an oleomargarine company that takes the fat and works it into oil; there is a fertilizing company which takes the horns and hoofs, blood, and everything that can be worked into fertilizer; there is a sausage company that takes all the rough meat, trimmings, and makes it all into sausage; there is a hide company that takes the hides right off the beds and cures them right there. This offal produces on the average more than any butcher in Chicago gets out of the offal, hide and tallow of the bullocks killed here. So that shows that these critics are too 'offally off.'"

HOW THE RAILROADS ARE INTERESTED.

"How are the Texas railroads interested in this business?"

"All the beef is pulled over what is called the Sunset route—the Huntington-Pierce system. They are carrying over 400,000 pounds of dressed meat a week, which is equal to nearly 100 head of cattle, bringing them at the rate of two cents a ton a mile against before our slaughter-house started."

"Prior to the starting of this slaughter-house in the country of Texas, some cattle of that section came up to Rosenberg, and so north via Fort Worth to Chicago, but the great majority were taken to Indianapolis by the Michigan line, and thence by rail to New Orleans, giving that railroad 145 miles of hauling, but now the Sunset gets 500 miles. This is the benefit."

"Do you fear that the dressed beef system in Texas will be destroyed by railroad discriminating in favor of live stock?"

"No, sir. Instead of that it will develop."

PROTECTION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

"What protection have you against such discrimination?"

"First, the interests to the railroads, as above stated, and second, the interests of cattle, and men who are interested in this slaughter-house. The losses have been so great in shrinkage, fluctuating markets, and by damage done in transit that it became a question with growers of that state whether they could continue to raise cattle, or must stop it, and they saw no way out until this dressed beef business was started down there in that state. They considered it a God send, and as stated some of the chief growers are interested in it. Every stock man in Texas who is not himself a live stock commission man wants to see it grow to a still greater business. Those who are in the live stock and commission business are going to get out of it, and go into the dressed beef business. In this connection I may say that the boss eveners, Nelse Dutcher, Eastman, Sam Allerton, Nelse Morris, and the whole eveners' ring wanted to go into the dressed-beef business over the Vanderbilt line a year ago, with the broken-down National Stock Yards of East St. Louis and use the St. Louis Canning Company's house to kill their beef, and bluff Swift and Hammond out of New England. After a few weeks' experience with the manager refrigerator line (of kinds of cars), and having to turn over their beef to Swift and Hammond's agents to sell in New England, the butchers were bluffed. Vanderbilt, Dutcher, Eastman, and associates went out of the dressed-beef business, and fell in on their friend, Mr. Fink, to make them happy; and he (Fink) is waiting for the Erie, Grand Trunk, and Baltimore and Ohio to do so."

Important to the Members of the Stock Association.

It being brought to the notice of the executive committee of the Northwest Stockmen's Association that there are a number of members of this association who have so far failed to furnish their marks and brands to the secretary of the association, notice is hereby given to all members who have not done so, and who expect to be benefited by the protective measures of the association, to at once send their marks and brands to C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Tex.

A. M. BRITTON, President.

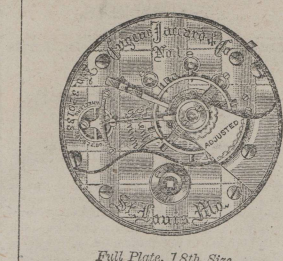
John N. Simpson, Secretary, pro tem.

Fort Worth, June 26, 1883.

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A full line Family and Veterinary at BRUNS WIG'S DRUG STORE, Fort Worth, Texas. Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Book on Disease and its Cure (144 pages) Free—or address Humphreys' Homoeopathic Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St. New York.

Work Given Out. On receipt of your address we will make an offer by which you can earn \$3 to \$7 evenings, at your home. Men, Women, Boys and Girls can do it. H. H. WILKINSON & CO., 195 and 197 Fulton Street New York.



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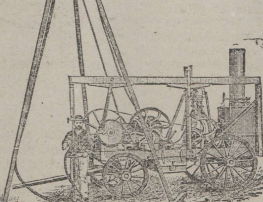
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This cut shows the driller set up ready for operation. Two men can set the Driller, put up the Derrick, start the hole, raise steam, etc., and

COMMENCE DRILLING IN 1 HOUR from the time of getting to the place where the well is wanted. The machinery remains on the wagon as shown, no part being removed except the Derrick and Tools. Can be set on one-fourth the space, and operated at less than one-half the cost of any other portable Driller in existence. Everything belonging to the rig, or needed for operating it is placed on wheels, as shown, and the entire rig may be moved from place to place with two horses without using company men. Can be set up on a space of 7x15 feet. Will drill from 20 to 40 feet per day in hard rock. Also horse power rock-drilling tools and well augers a specialty.

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Can read the brand in clear atmosphere 10 to 15 miles. Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, \$110.50, \$111.50, \$112.50, \$113.50, \$114.50, \$115.50, \$116.50, \$117.50, \$118.50, \$119.50, \$120.50, \$121.50, \$122.50, \$123.50, \$124.50, \$125.50, \$126.50, \$127.50, \$128.50, \$129.50, \$130.50, \$131.50, \$132.50, \$133.50, \$134.50, \$135.50, \$136.50, \$137.50, \$138.50, \$139.50, \$140.50, \$141.50, \$142.50, \$143.50, \$144.50, \$145.50, \$146.50, \$147.50, \$148.50, \$149.50, \$150.50, \$151.50, \$152.50, \$153.50, \$154.50, \$155.50, \$156.50, \$157.50, \$158.50, \$159.50, \$160.50, \$161.50, \$162.50, \$163.50, \$164.50, \$165.50, \$166.50, \$167.50, \$168.50, \$169.50, \$170.50, \$171.50, \$172.50, \$173.50, \$174.50, \$175.50, \$176.50, \$177.50, \$178.50, \$179.50, \$180.50, \$181.50, \$182.50, \$183.50, \$184.50, \$185.50, \$186.50, \$187.50, \$188.50, \$189.50, \$190.50, \$191.50, \$192.50, \$193.50, \$194.50, \$195.50, \$196.50, \$197.50, \$198.50, \$199.50, \$200.50, \$201.50, \$202.50, \$203.50, \$204.50, \$205.50, \$206.50, \$207.50, \$208.50, \$209.50, \$210.50, \$211.50, \$212.50, \$213.50, \$214.50, \$215.50, \$216.50, \$217.50, \$218.50, \$219.50, \$220.50, \$221.50, \$222.50, \$223.50, \$224.50, \$225.50, \$226.50, \$227.50, \$228.50, \$229.50, \$230.50, \$231.50, \$232.50, \$233.50, \$234.50, \$235.50, \$236.50, \$237.50, \$238.50, \$239.50, \$240.50, \$241.50, \$242.50, \$243.50, \$244.50, \$245.50, \$246.50, \$247.50, \$248.50, \$249.50, \$250.50, \$251.50, \$252.50, \$253.50, \$254.50, \$255.50, \$256.50, \$257.50, \$258.50, \$259.50, \$260.50, \$261.50, \$262.50, \$263.50, \$264.50, \$265.50, \$266.50, \$267.50, \$268.50, \$269.50, \$270.50, \$271.50, \$272.50, \$273.50, \$274.50, \$275.50, \$276.50, \$277.50, \$278.50, \$279.50, \$280.50, \$281.50, \$282.50, \$283.50, \$284.50, \$285.50, \$286.50, \$287.50, \$288.50, \$289.50, \$290.50, \$291.50, \$292.50, \$293.50, \$294.50, \$295.50, \$296.50, \$297.50, \$298.50, \$299.50, \$300.50, \$301.50, \$302.50, \$303.50, \$304.50, \$305.50, \$306.50, \$307.50, \$308.50, \$309.50, \$310.50, \$311.50, \$312.50, \$313.50, \$314.50, \$315.50, \$316.50, \$317.50, \$318.50, \$319.50, \$320.50, \$321.50, \$322.50, \$323.50, \$324.50, \$325.50, \$326.50, \$327.50, \$328.50, \$329.50, \$330.50, \$331.50, \$332.50, \$333.50, \$334.50, \$335.50, \$336.50, \$337.50, \$338.50, \$339.50, \$340.50, \$341.50, \$342.50, \$343.50, \$344.50, \$345.50, \$346.50, \$347.50, \$348.50, \$349.50, \$350.50, \$351.50, \$352.50, \$353.50, \$354.50, \$355.50, \$356.50, \$357.50, \$358.50, \$359.50, \$360.50, \$361.50, \$362.50, \$363.50, \$364.50, \$365.50, \$366.50, \$367.50, \$368.50, \$369.50, \$370.50, \$371.50, \$372.50, \$373.50, \$374.50, \$375.50, \$376.50, \$377.50, \$378.50, \$379.50, \$380.50, \$381.50, \$382.50, \$383.50, \$384.50, \$385.50, \$386.50, \$387.50, \$388.50, \$389.50, \$390.50, \$391.50, \$392.50, \$393.50, \$394.50, \$395.50, \$396.50, \$397.50, \$398.50, \$399.50, \$400.50, \$401.50, \$402.50, \$403.50, \$404.50, \$405.50, \$406.50, \$407.50, \$408.50, \$409.50, \$410.50, \$411.50, \$412.50, \$413.50, \$414.50, \$415.50, \$416.50, \$417.50, \$418.50, \$419.50, \$420.50, \$421.50, \$422.50, \$423.50, \$424.50, \$425.50, \$426.50, \$427.50, \$428.50, \$429.50, \$430.50, \$431.50, \$432.50, \$433.50, \$434.50, \$435.50, \$436.50, \$437.50, \$438.50, \$439.50, \$440.50, \$441.50, \$442.50, \$443.50, \$444.50, \$445.50, \$446.50, \$447.50, \$448.50, \$449.50, \$450.50, \$451.50, \$452.50, \$453.50, \$454.50, \$455.50, \$456.50, \$457.50, \$458.50, \$459.50, \$460.50, \$461.50, \$462.50, \$463.50, \$464.50, \$465.50, \$466.50, \$467.50, \$468.50, \$469.50, \$470.50, \$471.50, \$472.50, \$473.50, \$474.50, \$475.50, \$476.50, \$477.50, \$478.50, \$479.50, \$480.50, \$481.50, \$482.50, \$483.50, \$484.50, \$485.50, \$486.50, \$487.50, \$488.50, \$489.50, \$490.50, \$491.50, \$492.50, \$493.50, \$494.

