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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



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

VOL 7. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886. NO. 14.



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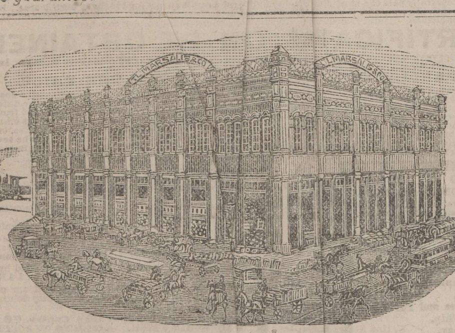
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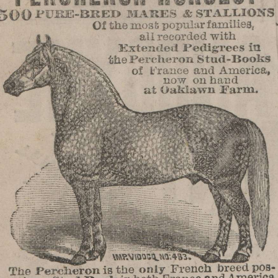
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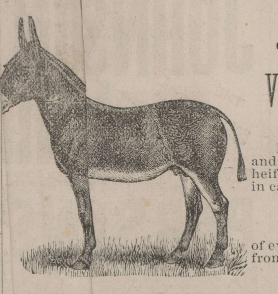
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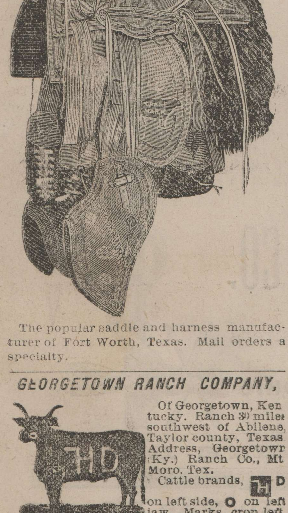
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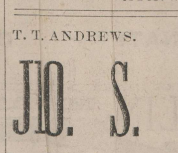
Situated south of Union Depot on Leuda street, between Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and Fort Worth and New Orleans railroads, with side tracks from each.

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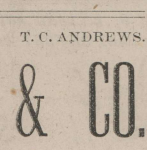


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Cattle brands, HD on left side, O on left jaw. Marks, crop left, sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands: [brands]

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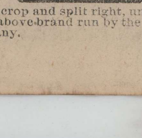


and Z on right hip.

T. H. West, Pres., St. Louis, Mo.
N. W. Reeves, Vice-Pres., Abilene Tex.
T. B. Blake, Sec'y. and Treas. St. Louis, Mo.
W. E. Rayner, General Manager, Anson, Jones Co., Tex.

Ranches in King and Menard counties, Tex. Ear mark half undercrop both ears. Brands not kept up.

CALL CALL LIN LIN PIG JP
WK Horse Brand LIN on left hip.



Marked crop and split right, underbits left. Cattle in above brand run by the Rayner Cattle company.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

H. B. Colman, Manager.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Latest From Principal Centers.

Chicago Market.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., July 26 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

About two thousand five hundred head on the market to-day, comprising some very good steers and some inferior cows. The market opened and continued steady, although natives were in heavy supply.

Texas cows of 720 pounds sold at $2.10 to $2.50 per hundred pounds.

Six hundred canning cattle of 740 to 816 pounds sold at $2.60 to $2.75 per 100 lbs.

Amongst the notable sales of to-day were four cars 750-pound grassers at $3.10, four hundred head of gras steers, 900 to 940 pounds, at $3.50, and 190 at $3.65.

Three hundred and nine gras steers, 1069 to 1133 pounds, sold at $410.

Two hundred and six steers from Forsyth, 1124 pounds, sold at $.25.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. July 27, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Receipts 3,600 Texas to-day, making 6,000 in two days. Market weak and prices 10 cents lower. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
6	bulls	1020	$1.75
11	bulls	997	1.75
21	cows	650	2.15
54	cows	716	2.15
31	heifers	510	2.15
20	cows	719	1.25
10	cows	698	2.35
34	cows	714	2.35
23	cows	794	2.40
43	canners	821	2.45
22	canners	740	2.60
24	canners, Logan	791	.65
42	Eyster	809	.65
21	canners	753	.65
42	mixed	947	.75
86	Sanderson	741	.75
17	canners	828	.75
219	canners	781 to 873	.80
103	canners	772	.85
89	canners	812	00
84	canners	892	00
129	Cartright	812	15
46	steers	894	25
21	steers	915	25
120	steers	871	25
66	Logan	934	25
61	Boyd	910	35
248	Gunter	1025	30
40	A. C. Riddles	981	30
73	Indian	1032	30

58 calves, Riddles, Waco, $6 per head.

233 Texas sheep of 75 lbs sold at $2. Sheep market a shade lower.

H. Catlett, of Colorado City. sold 5 Texas ponies at $28 per head.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., July 28, '86.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Prices steady. Receipts 2,500 Texans, making 1,000 less than last week.

Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
23	cows	543	$2.0
18	cows	651	2.1
24	cows	710	2.2
26	cows	708	2.2
64	cows	693	2.2
24	cows	726	2.2
30	cows	688	2.40
21	cows	725	2.50
20	steers	823	2.50
20	Indians	806	2.75
22	steers	844	2.80
45	steers	858	2.80
421	Standard	951	2.85
22	Gage	892	2.90
44	steers	860	3.05
89	Indian	814	3.05
31	Indian	863	3.10
44	steers	1019	3.15
137	steers	902	3.15
425	grassers	934	3.15
25	Indians	899	3.15
60	for Gage	983	3.25
150	grassers	862	3.25
159	grassers	850	3.25
26	grassers	931	3.35
25	Indians	968	3.75
170	Indians	988	3.75
135	Indians	1075	4.00

Sheep market weak. Sales of 225 Texans, average 68 pounds, at $1.75; 108 Texans, 71 pounds, $2; 201 Texans, 81 pounds, $2.25; 499 Texans, 82 pounds, $2.25. Best Texans quotable at $2.75.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., July 29, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

General receipts 11,000 cattle, including 2,500 Texans. Prices are 15 cents lower. All receipts pretty well sold. Prospects fair. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
21	cows	842	$2.40
65	canners	752	2.50
21	canners	783	2.50
44	mixed	836	2.60
41	canners	864	2.60
54	canners	815	2.80
42	canners	955	2.85
35	canners	906	2.85
42	canners	933	2.90
122	canners	881	2.80
24	canners	873	2.90
199	canners	885	2.90
625	canners	800	3.00
23	canners	881	3.00
223	canners	916	3.00
44	canners	848	3.05
35	shippers	954	3.20
42	shippers	892	3.30
130	shippers	936	3.35
42	shippers	986	3.40
37	Indians	1121	3.80

No Texas sheep on the market. Quotations nominal at $1.75 to $2.25.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. July 30, 1886.
Special Texas Live Stock Journal.

Receipts of Texas cattle to-day 2,000. The market was active and prices unchanged. Sales of the day:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
36	bulls	1008	$1.50
21	bulls	920	1.60
25	bulls	1077	1.70
22	cows	782	2.00
91	cows	637	2.00
29	cows	692	2.15
59	cows	662	2.25
24	cows	795	2.30
29	cows	720	2.40
38	steers	807	2.50
21	steers	807	2.65
297	steers	862	2.75
26	steers	1078	2.75
42	Indians	855	3.10
321	Texans	919	3.35
348	Texans	966	3.60

St. Louis Market.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 26, 1885.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal:

Some 1500 head of Texas and Indians in. Quality of Indians good and of Texans poor. Prices steady:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
24	Indians, Miller, Tulsa	1035	$3.60
25	"	840	3.25
23	for Yocum	980	3.35
24	" "	1020	3.35
52	" McClelland	894	3.15
25	" "	950	3.05
38	" Skinner	868	3.10
123	" "	850	3.10
23	" Patterson, Eufaula.	[illegible]	3.20
80	cows for Bryson, Gainesville	780	2.50
50	cows for Bryson, Gainesville	738	2.25
26	for Skinner, Vinita	802	3.00
50	bulls	1020	1.90
40	yearlings	502	2.10

The hog market is unchanged.

Sheep in moderate supply and but few Texans. Fat ones at $2.60 to $3.10.

Horses in fair supply. Common dull.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, JULY 27, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Under liberal receipts prices were about 10 cents lower. One hundred and forty car-loads of Texas in to-day. Common dull. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
44	Elsa, Wellington	1020	$3.87½
22	Townsend, McAllister.	910	3.10
22	steers	870	3.10
157	steers	977	3.35
48	steers	960	3.50
124	steers	1011	3.50
123	Indians	860	3.20
8	Indians	740	2.55
67	cows	860	2.75
80	cows, Ward, Gainesv'le	740	2.50
24	Ward, Gainesville	784	2.60
24	cows, Helm, Hunnewell	770	2.95
19	steers, Barnard	872	2.75
40	bulls	1020	1.90

Hogs active and prices firm at $4.50 and $5.05.

Texas sheep in moderate supply and sales were made at $1.70 to $2.80.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 29, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

The feeling was a little better and offerings moderate. Receipts some seventy-five car-loads of Texas and Indians. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
26	steers	870	$3.35
24	steers	917	3.15
9	steers	857	3.00
3	steers	863	3.00
5	steers	818	2.85
1	steers	800	2.85
[illegible]	steers	759	2.70
[illegible]	steers	741	2.50
[illegible]	steers	689	2.50
[illegible]	steers	796	2.50
[illegible]	steers	735	2.50
[illegible]	steers	700	2.50
[illegible]	steers	754	2.45
[illegible]	steers	739	2.40
[illegible]	cows	[illegible]	2.40
[illegible]	cows	[illegible]	2.40

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
90	bulls	1017	1.90
40	bulls	1050	1.80

Hogs steady.

Texas sheep in very light supply, and fat ones bring from $2.20 to $3.10.

Wool firm.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 28, 1886
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

The run was again large, consisting of 120 car-loads of Texas and Indians. Prices are lower all around. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
18	for Swain & Henderson, Mexia	900	$3.20
40	for Swain & Henderson, Mexia	895	3.20
40	for Scott & Hudson	860	3.10
21	steers	1013	3.35
22	for Scott & Swain	879	3.25
25	steers	780	3.05
22	steers	833	2.90
28	steers	900	2.75
18	for Bryson, Gainesville	835	3.00
80	for Bryson, Gainesville	830	2.50
126	for Gatewood, Caddo		2.95
26	for Skinner, Vinita	838	2.62½
18	for Skinner, Vinita	835	2.70
21	cows	870	2.60
30	steers	685	2.60
25	steers	730	2.25
40	steers	720	2.10
60	steers	790	2.15
42	steers	710	2.15
100	steers	660	2.05
41	bulls	1070	1.80

Hogs firm. Run of Texas sheep moderate and demand fair, but altogether for good ones. Sales at $1.75 to $2.50 per hundred pounds.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 30, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Market fairly active under light receipts. Offerings to-day sixty car-loads of Texas and Indians. Common dull. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
102	choice corn-fed, Adair	1224	$4.00
17	Lowery	1101	3.85
18	Lowery	1057	3.25
20	Grayson	943	3.15
112	Bryson, Gainesville	915	3.15
15	Bryson, Gainesville	765	2.50
22	Massy	889	3.00
50	Massy	859	2.80
20	Massy	779	2.50
25	Massy	790	2.80
22	Spears, Gainesville		2.25
17	Spears, Gainesville	892	2.55
18	cows	741	2.20
20	Texas stags	1110	2.00
20	Texas bulls	1190	1.75

Texas sheep scarce and wanted. Good ones brought $2.70 to $3.00 per hundred pounds. Common low and neglected.

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 28, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Cattle market steady with liberal supply of Texans. The market would have been stronger but for heavy receipts.

Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
20	Texas steers	1020	$3.00
28	Texas cornfed	1141	3.10
15	Indian butchers' steers	818	2.90
91	Indian butchers' steers	846	2.90
23	Indian cows	865	2.50
20	Colorado half-breed steers	1071	3.20
20	Colorado half-breed steers	1123	3.50
34	native shippers	1376	4.40
40	native shippers	1406	4.30

About all sold.

Sheep receipts light, but steady market.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 29, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Cattle receipts 1477. The market was weak and 10 cents lower than on Wednesday, but few sold to-day.

Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
18	Texas steers corn-fed.	1325	$3.87½
16	natives	1296	4.25
56	natives	1249	4.05

Sheep receipts light. Market active and steady.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 30, 1886.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Cattle receipts to-day 1794. The market was about steady on native shippers, and grass Texas cows were ten lower. The quality of Texas in the market was good. Sales:

No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr.
146	grass Texas steers	1103	$3.60
61	grass Texas steers	1138	3.30
59	grass Texas steers	1120	3.30
24	grass Texas steers	965	3.20
57	grass Texas steers	1124	3.25
33	native shippers	1281	4.20

Sheep receipts light. Market quiet and unchanged.

New Orleans Market.

STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 27, '86.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Large receipts of beef to-day and prices declined one quarter to half a cent; choice selling at 3½ to 3¾ cents; medium at 3 to 3¼ cents; common at 2 to 2½ cents; cows at 2 to 3 cents. Calf and yearling market continues glutted, with sales hard to effect at any price.

No change to note in the hog or sheep market.

STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 28, '86
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Choice Texas beef in light supply and active demand at three and a half to four cents. Medium three to three and a quarter. Common and cows two to three cents. Fair supply of all. Butchers are the best selling weights for this market, of eight hundred to a thousand pounds. Under the stimulus of light receipts there is some improvement in the calf market, but the yearling market continues glutted, with no prospects of any material improvement for the next four or five days. Two-year-olds are too large for veal and two small for beef, and are not wanted and not salable, except at runiously low prices.

Hog and sheep market unchanged.

No sales here on Thursdays.

STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 30. '86.
Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

The market continues lightly supplied with choice beeves, which are in demand at 3½ to 4 cents. There is a full, but not heavy supply of medium and common beeves and cows, which are selling at from 2 to 3¼ cents, owing to quality. Texas yearlings are in full supply and selling at from $7 to $11. Moderate supply of calves, selling at $5 to $8.

Liberal receipts of hogs and slight decline in in prices.

Texas sheep demand at from $2 to $3.

Pecos Valley Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Cattle Growers' association will be held at Toyah, on Monday, August 2, 1886.

Call for Meeting.

DECATUR, TEX., July 27, 1886.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

In pursuance of a circular issued by us some time since, addressed to the fine stock-breeders and exhibitors, suggesting a meeting in Dallas for the purpose of arranging for a united exhibit of fine stock at one of the two fairs, and having received a sufficient number of replies approving the suggestion, we hereby call a meeting of all parties intending to make an exhibit of fine stock to meet at Dallas at the Grand Windsor at 10 o'clock a. m., August 6th, 1886, for the purpose of deciding upon a united course of action.

F. M. HOUTS.
W. S. IKARD.

THE greatest "boom" on record is from the South. Every state, and every part of every state, in the South, is bounding with the vigor of new enterprise and hope. The North is not slow to see that in the vast undeveloped resources of the South lie the greatest possibilities of money-making, and Nortern capital joined with Southern pluck are fast building up the country. The New York Star exactly perceives and expresses the new condition of things when it says that "every message from beyond the Potomac and the Ohio is laden with assurance and with hope. Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, all resound with the glad clamor of thrift, and thrill with the happy stir of increase. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, the Carolinas and the beauteous Florida—all are abandoned to the happy rivalry of progress. Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia ring with the noise of forges, and they, with Mississippi, Texas, North Carolina and Louisiana, are musical with the song of the shuttle and the loom. The stock and the dairy farm, the truck garden, the innumerable forms of agricultural expansion and prosperity—these are displacing the cumbrous and unprofitable methods of the past. New ideas, new plans, new purposes and hopes have taken possession of the South, and only those who are steeped in the hates and prejudices of a bygone generation can fail to realize the beautiful and radiant promise of her new departure."

DEALERS in imitation butter, or oleomargarine, in Massachusetts are required to sell that stuff in packages labeled with its true name, upon penalty of heavy fine. The law applies to all dealers in the bogus article, whether wholesale, retail or peddlers. Now if it included hotel-keepers it would be satisfactory. The hotel-keeper who b[illegible] and tee[illegible] butter is [illegible] who ma[illegible]

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Advertising in "For Sale or Exchange" columns will be inserted at 20cts per line for first insertion and 10cts per line for each subsequent insertion. Seven words make a line. No advertisement inserted for less than $2 for one time or $3 for one month. Discounts on advertising to run longer than one month according to number of lines and time to run.

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DALLAS - - - TEXAS.

CATTLE RANGE.

The undersigned offers to lease to reliable stockmen for eight years a lot covering about 370,000 acres of the Chaina Grant; in Rio Arriba county, N. M., situated about 25 miles south of Chaina station on the Durango Branch of the D. and R. G. R. R., at 4 cents per acre per annum, on condition that the land shall be fenced by the lessees with a four-wire fence, and that any improvements made by said lessees shall remain the property of the lessors at the termination of the lease. The estate is splendidly watered and grass, with abundance of Cedar and pinon shelter, and is a first class cattle range with capacity to support and keep in good condition 25,000 head of cattle. Address for further details &c., DERWENT H. SMITH,
P. O. Losojos, Rio Arriba Co., N. M.
or G. L. BROOKS, Socorro, N. M.

Webb, Campbell & Hill,
—Successors to—
WEBB & WEBB and CAMPBELL & HILL,
ALBANY, Shackelford County, TEXAS.
Land and Live Stock Agents
We have all classes of ranch and farming lands for sale in any section of Northwest Texas, and can sell any size tracts from 80 up to 200,000 acres. We are making a specialty of contracting cattle or any class of live stock for future delivery, and being located in the very head of the cattle region of Northwest Texas, we are in a position to keep posted in all that pertains to the live stock industry of the country, and those wanting to buy or sell will find it to their interest to call or write us before purchasing. All business entrusted to us will receive our careful and prompt attention.

Live Stock & Lands
A. F. TRUITT & CO.,
LAND AND LIVE STOCK BBOKERS,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Have for sale all kinds of live stock and lands in all parts of the state:
Lot 20.—17,600 acres in Ochiltree county, square block, located on north line of county adjoining No mans land.
Lot 21.—14720 acres in Wheeler county waters of North Red river, solid body.
Lot 23.—9,210 acres in Hutchinson county, in solid square body, on waters of Cotton Wood creek.
Lot 26.—2,000 acres of fine pasture and agricultural land near Fort Worth, good house and stock pens, winter protection, and abundance of water and shade.
Lot 27—3 section Big Wichita river in Wichita county fine agriculture with abundance grass, shade and water.
Fort Worth city property in all parts of city, both improved and unimproved. For prices, terms and discription apply by letter or in person. All letters promptly answered; plats and description furnished on short notice.
A. F. Truitt & Co.

Great Opportunity for Cattle Now.
Unlimited range and water for twenty thousand head of cattle. Over seven thousand acres of land owned and fenced. Seven miles of timbered bluff. Will rent or lease for three to ten years to suit applicant. Address
IVORY PHILLIPS,
El Paso Co. Big Sandy, Col.

STEERS WANTED.
I want to buy about fifteen hundred good heavy steers for feeders. Parties having same for sale will please address me at once. W. A. SANSOM,
Alvarado, Texas.

STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE.
I have 700 head of stock cattle comprising one and two-years old steers, heifers and cows with calves at $8 round, delivered at Pettus station, S. A. & A. P. railway, Bee county, Texas. Address
J. T. BYUS,
Mineral City, Bee county, Tex.

STOCK CATTLE.
I have for sale one hundred and sixty head of stock cattle, from one-half to seven-eighths blooded, Shorthorn. Raised in this county; in fine order. Easy terms. Call on or address F. M. COCKRELL,
Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE.
3,000 acres of land on Keechi creek in Jack and Palo Pinto counties, mostly improved, also 400 head of good stock horses and one hundred and fifty head good cattle.
M. L. SIKES,
Christian, Texas.

FOR SALE.
The finest little ranch in Texas, situated in Chambers county, on Galveston Bay, well set with grass, plenty timber and water, enclosed by one and a quarter miles of fence. In a good neighborhood. The ranch contains about 4000 acres, will sell for $3 per acre, half cash balance on time. Also between 4 and 5000 acres not enclosed. Good stock range and considerable suitable for farms, will take $1.50 per acre, half cash balance on time. Apply to G. E. WILLCOX, Temple, Tex. or Huffman & Daniels, Real Estate Agts., 407 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

All For Sale.
HIGHLAND HEREFORD FARM.
ESTABLISHED 1879.
Our young Texas cows and grade heifers all with calf by our Hereford bulls, also a number of grade bull calves and our entire crop of this year's pure bred bull calves. Address
C. O. Whitman,
Terrell, Texas.

SHORTHORNS & HAMBLETONIANS
Fifteen Hambletonian stallion colts from New York mares, sired by Dictator Jr. He by Dictator sire Jay-Eye-See and Phallas. These colts are one to three years old and raised in Parker county.
Thirty high grade yearling and two-year-old Shorthorn bulls, Texas raised from Registered sires and selected dams. Prices reasonable. J. B. BOWNE,
Weatherford, Tex.

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.
About 70,000 acres solid, in southern part of Panhandle, north of the quarantine line. Fine grass and protection, well watered, all under first-class fence. About 6000 head well graded (mostly she) cattle, with horses and good ranch out-fits. Apply to LITTLEJOHN & MARTIN,
205 Main St., Ft. Worth.

WANTED CATTLE OR HORSE STOCK.
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...STOCK ..., Tex.

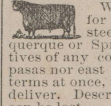
SALE OR EXCHANGE

STOCKMEN.
Don't you want 10,000 acres of first class range in South Florida for $7,500? If so send us your name. Address
MANAGER ORANGE GROVE AGENCY.
Liverpool, Manatee Co., Florida.

LEASE OF SCHOOL LANDS.
In accordance with an order made by the commissioners' court of Williamson county, Texas, on the 12th day of May, 1886, during a regular term of said court, I, J. W. Hodges, clerk of county court of Williamson county, Texas, hereby give notice that bids will be received by said commissioners court at the regular term thereof in Georgetown, Williamson county, Texas, beginning on Monday, August 9, 1886, for the lease of 14,672 acres of Williamson county school lands, said lands being situated in Crockett county, Texas, and the lease to begin on January 1, 1887.
Given under my hand and seal of office, this the day of June, A. D. 1886.
J. W. HODGES, clerk
C. C., W. C., Texas.

FOR SALE.
3500 acres in pasture, two miles of Baird. One-fifth cash balance long time, or will trade for cattle or Ft. Worth property.
BOAZ & HATCHER.
Fort Worth, Texas.

STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE.
We have a large number of ranches, with and without title, and with and without stock for sale. We also have a number that we will trade for stock at fair figures. Ranches located in Southern New Mexico, Arizona and old Mexico. Prices range from $1000 to 100,000. Correspondence solicited.
LEONARD & DOWNES,
Silver City, New Mexico.

YEARLING STEERS WANTED.

We are ready to contract for 1000 head Texas yearling steers delivered at Albuquerque or Springer, N. M. Can be natives of any county not south of Lampasas nor east of Johnson. Quote best terms at once, naming earliest date can deliver. Describe cattle fully as no time can be lost. B. C. R. CO.
July 16th. Springer, N. M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
I will sell or trade for cattle, land or horses a one-half interest or all of a Flouring, Grist Gin Press and Corn Shelter Mill. This is good paying property. Call on or address
GRIFFIN & SON,
Carrollton, Dallas Co., Texas.

THOROUGH BRED,

Trotting Bred and Percheron Horses (acclimated) also Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs and Plymouth Rock Chickens for sale
BRELSFORD & SONS,
Eastland, Texas.

COW HORSES CHEAP.

I have 85 head well broke cow horses, good colors, fat and ready for immediate use. Will sell them cheap. Apply to
TOM WITTEN,
Livery and Sale Stable.
Cor. Throckmorton and 3d St. Ft. Worth, Tex

FOR SALE.

50 head of 14 to 14½ hands corn-fed mules.
J. W. ZOOK.
Fort Worth, Tex.

FINE STOCK FOR SALE.

One thoroughbred Hambletonian Stallion, one natural saddle horse, Stallion, one 3-year-old black well bred Jack. 100 cow horses. Apply to COTTREL, KEMPER & CO.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

TROTTING STOCK.

Stallions by Rysdyks Hambletonian, Victor von Bismarck, dam, the dam of Gazelle, 221, and Twilight, out of Charley Champlains dam, 221¾ in use. Young stock at private sale till February 1st. Annual public sales Wednesday, March 3rd. Inspection invited. Catalogue on application. T. E. MOORE,
Shawhan.

STOCK BEEDERS.

Thoroughbred and Grade Herefords.

FINCH, LORD & NELSON,
of HALL CO. TEX. and BURLINGAME, KAN.
Breeders of and dealers in thoroughbred and grade Hereford and Shorthorn cattle. Post-office Burlingame, Kansas.

Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Texas.

For sale Texas raised grade bulls, out of Shorthorn and Hereford grade cows, by imported Hereford bulls. F. M. HOUTS, Decatur, Texas; ranch on line of Fort Worth and Denver road.

GODLEY RANCH.

10 miles northwest of Cleburne; breeder of full blood Spanish Merino bucks and Shorthorn cattle.
R. B. GODLEY.
Cleburne,

Rock Bluff Stock Farm,
F. D. MARSHALL, Proprietor.
Denison, - - - Texas.
Breeder of Registered Merino sheep and graded cattle and horses. Orders for thoroughbred rams can be filled to any part of the state.

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

WM. D. BACON. T. C. CAMPBELL.

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


Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, Fine Setter Dogs, Scotch Collies, Fox Hounds and Beagles, Sheepand Pointer bred and for sale by W. GIBBONS & CO., West Chester, Chester county, Pa. Send stamp for Circular and Price List.

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 Rich's, 463, 565, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One ewe flock Rich and Hammond blood; the other Robinson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand acclimated California bucks, and French and Spanish grass breeds.

ANGORA GOATS.

Stock for sale. The finest in the world. Mr. Bailey's stock of California, and guaranteed as represented. Bucks at $51 each, delivered at station. Time will be given, with security if note.
Ranch—Angora, Palo Pinto county, Texas. For catalogue and further information, address
...ORGAN, Fort Wor...

STOCK BREEDERS.

Hereford Stock Farm.

GRADE
Hereford Calves.
for sale, sired by PURE BRED HEREFORD BULLS
—And from—
GRADE HEREFORD, DURHAM AND SELECTED TEXAS COWS.
Write to **W. S. IKARD,**
Henrietta, Texas.

G. W. PARSONS
Feeder and Dealer in

Short Horn Cattle.
Bulls For Sale.
P. O. Grand Prairie, Dallas Co., Tex.

Southmayd Stock Farm.
Texas raised

SHORT-HORN BULLS,
And Pure Bred
JERSEY RED HOGS,
and Jersey Cows and Grade Milkers.
J. F. Evans,
SHERMAN, - - - - TEXAS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

J. E. SEAGO,
WEATHERFORD, - TEXAS.
The horse hunter of seven years experience. Refers to Judge Hood, the Sheriff and county clerk. He will find lost, strayed or stolen horses.

Texas Horticulture.

Commencing August 9th and continuing to the 11th, inclusive, a very important meeting will be held at Fort Worth, being a session of the Central Texas Horticultural society.

An invitation is extended to the people of the whole state to join with the society in discussions on fruit-growing and garden culture, and a request is made for visitors to bring with them samples of their different fruits, flowers and garden productions.

The general call contains a cordial invitation to the people of Fort Worth and vicinity with the request that they will endeavor to attend and profit by the discussion and addresses.

The following is a programme and list of committees:

Executive committee:—Rev. J. W. Brice, Terrell, Tex.; Col. H. T. Stevenson, Dallas; E. W. Kirkpatrick, Esq., McKinney; Col. W. W. Ross, Pilot Point; N. Stevens, Esq., Forney.

Committee on programme:—J. M. Howell, Esq., Dallas; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Dallas.

Committee on transportation:—Col. H. C. Stevenson, J. R. Johnson, Esq., Dallas; Mayor Broiles, Robt. Drum, Esq., Fort Worth.

Committee on arrangements:—Mayor Broiles, Dr. Cooper, Q. T. St. Clair, Esq., Fort Worth; Capt. W. G. Veal, Dallas; G. W. Gillespie, Esq., Robt. Drum, Esq., Fort Worth.

Committee on general invitation: Ex-Gov. J. M. Crockett, J. R. Johnson, Esq., J. M. Howell, Esq., Dallas; T. V. Munson, Esq., J. J. Fairbanks, Esq., Denison; Col. George M. Hogan, Ennis; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney; Col. W. W. Ross, Pilot Point; N. Stevens, Esq., Forney; J. T. Emmerson, Esq., Mineola; Gen. J. S. Griffith, Rev. J. W. Brice, Terrell; John H. Stone, Esq., S. D. Thompson, Esq., Weatherford; G. A. McKee, Esq., Larissa; A. W. Kerr, Esq., Sherman; Col J. T. Veal, Jefferson; J. T. Whittaker, Esq., Tyler; Dr. G. W. Stoner, Shreveport, La.

Committee on city invitation and reception: Mayor Broiles, Col. J. C. Terrell, Capt. M. B. Loyd, Judge Julian Field, J. H. Brown, Esq., Robert McCart, Esq., Samuel Evans, Esq., Col. J. P. Smith, Maj. VanZandt, B. C. Evans, Esq., W. J. Boaz, Esq., W. S. Pendleton, Esq., N. B. Tucker, Esq., Fort Worth.

PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1886, 10 A. M.—MORNING SESSION—OPENING EXERCISES.

Prayer - - - - Rev. J. W. Brice
Address of Welcome - Mayor Broils
Response - - - - President Veal
Roll Call.
Report of General Committees.
Fiscal Report of Secretary and Treasurer
Reading Minutes of Last Meeting.
Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Soils best adapted to fruit-tree and vineyard planting—H. K. Harris, Dallas county, Texas.

General culture of fruits—S. D. Thompson, Weatherford.

Cross fertilization of hybridization—N. Stevens, Forney.

Budding and grafting and their relative influences—D. M. McCallum, Dallas.

Orchard, vineyard and small fruit pruning—J. F. Emerson, Mineola.

Entomology, or birds and insects beneficial or injurious to fruit culture—Col. J. P. Veal, Jefferson.

Best modes of irrigation and its effects—A. W. Kerr, Sherman.

Effect of chemical fertilizers upon vegetation—Dr. Y. D. Harrington, Terrell.

Economic distribution of organic plant life—Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Dallas.

TUESDAY MORNING.

General fruit tree and vineyard protection—Geo. H. Hogan, Ennis.

Progress of fruit and general tree planting in Texas—Ex-Gov. Jno. M. Crockett, Dallas.

Horticultural machinery and appliances—J. R. Johnson, Dallas.

Packing, transporting and marketing fruits—G. W. Stoner, Shreveport, La.

Evaporation of general fruits—J. S. Kerr, Sherman.

Preserving, canning and jelly making—Mrs. C. E. W. Miller, Dallas, and Mrs. E. I. Kennedy, Terrell.

Cider and wine making—E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney.

Glace, or crystalized fruits—N. Stevens, Forney.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Paper on best apples for Texas' growing—Dr. I. N. Stewart, Fort Worth.

Essay on peaches—E. W. Kirkpatrick McKinney.

The pear—Dr. B. Miller, and J. M. Howell, Dallas.

Kelsey Japan plums—Col. W. W. Ross, Pilot Point.

Japan Persimmons and figs—J. R. Johnson, Dallas.

Best grapes for Texas growing—J. McKenzie, Weatherford.

General grape culture, diseases and remedies—T. V. Munson, Denison.

Best vinifera type of grapes for Texas planting—Joel McKee, Palo Pinto.

Blackberry and currant culture—J. Stone, Weatherford.

Strawberry culture and suitable varieties for Texas growing—J. J. Fairbanks, Denison.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Nut-bearing trees for profit—W. Cole, Dallas.

Native forestry and artificial planting for protection, climatic influence and utility—Maj. J. Foreman, [illegible]s, and Capt. A. Andrew[illegible]

Best shade trees for ornamentation—Robt. Drum, Fort Worth.

Best evergreens for Southern planting—G. A. McKee, Larissa.

Ornamental shrubs and plants—E. I. Kennedy, Terrell.

Best general open-grown flowers for the South—Col. Geo. M. Hogan, Ennis.

The rose and its culture—M. Phillips, Dallas.

Culture of tropical plants—A. Whittaker, Houston.

Best climbers for conservatory, trellis, pillar and rockery decoration—Mrs. Col. W. G. Veal, Dallas.

Lawn-making and landscape gardening—J. W. Brice, Terrell.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Best modes of constructing greenhouses and conservatories, and of heating the same—J. T. Whittaker, Tyler.

Most successful green-house plants—A. M. Irwin, Dallas.

Choice and valuable house plants and culture of same—Mrs. J. W. Brice, Terrell.

Artistic arrangement and preservation of cut flowers—Mrs. J. H. Phillips.

Everlasting flowers and their adaptability to ornamentation—Mrs. Geo. M. Hogan, Ennis.

Selected subject—Col. Jno. Hoeny, Weatherford.

Horticultural journals as educators of the people—F. P. Holland and J. M. Howell, Dallas.

Province and influence for good of horticultural societies—Col. H. C. Stevenson, Dallas.

Receiving new members.

General report of the secretary and treasurer for past year and present session.

Election of officers.

President's closing address to the society.

Reading minutes.

Adjournment sine die.

Prairie-Dogs.

The prarie-dog has for the last few years proved himself a very destructive pest to the farmer's crops. I consequently asked several farmers in regard to their extermination. I was told I should use corn or squash seeds, saturated in strychnine, or fumigate their homes or dwellings with sulphur, also to use wax to fill up their holes, etc. I according to advice, tried an experiment with corn and squash seed, which I placed before their holes without poison, to see if they would take the bait, but it was in vain, for it remained for two days without being eaten. I then tried white oats, and as soon as the dogs came out they consumed the oats, and now I have found out that it is a very easy matter to exterminate them with oat. Take one ounce of crystalized strychnine, which in eight small vials costs me $2.25. This amount I put into a large bottle and filled up with alcohol or strong whisky, to dissolve the crystals. Shake often during twenty-four hours. Take next a common wooden water-bucket, fill half with water, put in the dissolved strychnine, take clean white oats, and fill up as much as the liquid will cover, let stand over night, then take out the oats and put on top of the pail a sieve so as to save all the liquid for some more oats. After five or ten minutes the oats, can be taken from the sieve; now mix a good deal of sugar with the oats for strychnine has a bitter taste. Put before every ole about one tablespoon full of the prepared oats. After six hours I was surprised to see the good result, for I found 22 dead dogs in front of their holes, and at the same time could hear howling and lamentations inside of the holes. Oats prepared in this way is the cheapest and best way to get rid of the pests. This would be the best me to exterminate them, for if done in spring or summer the birds that would pick up the grain would perish.—Castle Rock Journal.

The Arkansas Pig.

MC. E. Henry writes the below racy sketch of the "Arkansas" pig:

Arkansas is the finest summer resort I have ever seen—for mosquitoes and frogs. It is an easy state to live in, as it takes but a trifle to start a home. In traveling through the state from north to south I saw only two classes that were always busy—the pigs and the sawmill men. The Arkansas pig is worthy of notice, because he is superior in some qualities to all other beasts in the united States. Indeed in one quality they have never seen him surpassed by an animal, wild or trained, except the jackrabbit on the plains, and a horse entered for a $5,000 purse. I am inclined to the opinion that they would win a race with the pig, but I almost have my doubts. The Arkansas pig is generally brick-red in color, or black, and sometimes spotted, but the red brick is a true type. For many generations they have been trained by their owners, primostly by the neighbors with the skilful use of dogs, until the thoroughbred Arkansas pig surpasses all other breds in swiftness. Just twenty-two years and two months before, I had hoped to kill and eat some of the great-grandfathers and grandmothers of this swift-footed tribe, during the campaign against Arkansas Post and the siege of Fort Hindman. We found that skin, sews and bone composed the Arkansas pig, but mostly sinews. On going around a bend in the railroad I had a chance to see a flock of young pigs ahead of our locomotive, and although the engineer let on a full head of steam and we were going quite fast, the pigs kept ahead for nearly half a mile with perfect ease. The Arkansas farmer would scorn to enter his pigs on a race course for a state fair with the Poland-China, Cheshire, or any other breed, without the generous offer of running twenty-five miles to their one.

A New Parasite.

At the meeting of the Toronto Natural History Society last night (says the Hamilton Times) the President, Mr. William Brodie, read a paper on a new parasite which he has discovered. He has found it on spear-grass, timothy, and June grass, and produced samples of these grasses which had been affected by the pest. In the popular mind the effects of this insect have been confused with blight and the weevil. He found them near the joints of the grass. After some difficulty he had an excellent opportunity to examine it. Though it was invisible to the naked eye, yet under the microscope he could plainly distinguish its legs and sucking apparatus. It was a true mite and had no wings. In the age in which he calculated they lived one of these would travel not more than six feet, and as it could not fly he inferred that it must derive all nourishment from the grass. His supposition was that the parent entered from the top and deposited the ova in a joint; that the brood thrived by sucking the juices of the grass, which shrunk and became weak and thin. He had not been able to observe sufficiently the parts and species of the grasses which were affected, and urged upon those of the members who possessed microscopes the importance of making a study of the parasite.

How to Detect Oleomargarine.

Every housekeeper should know how to tell oleomargarine from butter, said a Washington market dealer to a reporter yesterday. The market is full of bogus butter, so skillfully made that it can not be told from the genuine article by the eye or the tongue. To detect it market men draw the blade of a knife across the suspected butter. If it is oleomargarine the place where the knife was pressed will look white and the track of the blade will be marked with little beads of water. When the test is made with genuine the white look does not appear, but the butter holds its color. Another test is to drop a piece of the suspected butter into a well heated frying-pan. If it is oleomargarine it will sputter, because of the water in it. If it is real butter it will melt and bubble or boil, but not sputter. Any housekeeper can tell the difference.—[Ex.

The Prairie-Dog Disappearing.

Cheyenne (Wyo.) Leader.

The bounty of five cents for each and every prairie-dog scalp by the territory has had the effect of greatly diminishing the number of these pests. Scalps are pouring into the clerks' offices, and warrants aggregating heavy sums have already been drawn in favor of prairie-dog slayers. The prairie-dog is a pest which the farmers of the West must rid themselves of. Grass, growing grain, and vegetables are subject not only to attack from them, but to absolute eradication. Instances have, of late years, been frequent where the work of an entire spring, and consequently the fruits of a year's toil and care, have been rendered nugatory and destroyed by one week's work of the dogs. On the cattle ranges, too, they are dreaded. Here they not only destroy the grass of immense areas, but their straight, deep burrows, open and innumerable, are the prolific sources of accidents to riders, frequently deadly in character.

A Cheerful View.

Stock Growers' Journal, Miles City, Montana.

Men will entertain different opinions on any subject. While the majority of the stockmen are quite blue the Benton River Press has found a cheerful man, and thus prints an interview with him:

Mr. Dan Samples, who is largely interested in stock in this section, and who has been in the business a good many years, is apparently losing no sleep on account of the prevailing drouth, and takes a much more hopeful view of the situation than most of our cattlemen. In conversation with a River Press reporter to-day he said it is too early yet to get alarmed, as there is plenty of time for a good crop of grass to grow. There never has been a year in the recollection of the earliest inhabitant when stock would not winter in this country, and he is not ready to believe that the year of grace, 1886, is to be an exception.

"Why," said he, "if a good rain comes before the 15th of September, it will make all the grass we need, and my experience is that the second growth is the best and most nutritious for stock. It does not winter kill, resembling in a way fall wheat, and stock will do better on it than on the dry and so-called cured grass."

"Can you call to mind an instance when good grass was made as late as that?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes, a number of years ago I drove a band of 500 horses to the Macleod country, to find that the whole region had been burned off by prairie fires. Rains came late in September, however, and the grass took a new start and before winter was three or four inches high. I turned the horses on that September grass, and although they were as thin as fence rails, they came out rolling fat in the spring. A number of work cattle wintered in the same place with like results."

"Then, this particular instance and your general observation leads you to believe we will yet have plenty of good grass?"

"Yes, sir, it is reasonably certain we will have an abundance of rain by the middle of September, and in that event I will have no apprehensions on the grass and range question."

Mr. Samples looks at the matter hopefully and we give his views for the benefit of our stockmen readers whose faith in providence is not so strong and who may be inclined to view the outlook with despondency.

John McWilliams came in yesterday from Coldwater, on the border of the Panhandle and Neutral Strip, where he has been receiving cattle for H. M. Taylor, which are to be put on board the cars at Coolidge and shipped to Montana. He has already received 6,000 head, which were driven from Texas, and expects to receive about 8,000 more. Mr. McWilliams will remain here about five days, when he will return to his work. He reports a very dry state of affairs in his region.—[Trinidad (Col.) Advertiser.

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


E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man.
Brand SRE on either side, in various marks.
S S S in various marks.
Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses.
Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.
Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties
Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.
J. P. SMITH, President.
J. R. JETER, Secretary.

THE SANTA FE
CATTLE TRAIL.
The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway offers inducements of Quick Time, the best Shipping and Feeding Pens, Smooth Track, Good Cars and Courteous Attention to Cattle Shippers. It is the Shortest and Best Route from the Stock-Raising counties of the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas to the Feeding Range in North Texas, Panhandle and Indian Territory. For further information address
WM. H. MASTERS,
General Freight Agent, Galveston, Tex.
NED ANDERSON,
Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas.

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

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

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DRUGISTS,
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TEACH ANY ONE CAN Becoe so thoroughly posted in three weeks' rewing with the OMMONSCHOOL **SCHOOL** QUESTION BOOK
As to successfully pass the most difficult and technical examinations for teachers' certificates. By its aid thousands of young people earn honorable and native livelihood. It is the most popular educational work published. Useful to everybody. Invaluable to teachers, indispensable to schools.
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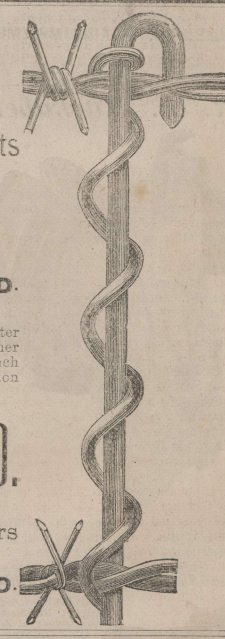
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We can sell large bodies wild land, or fenced pastures.

CATTLEMEN AND FAIRS.

They Will Have Another Meeting Aug. 6.—An Error Explained.

Dallas News, July 29, '86.

DECATUR, July 27.—In your issue of the 24th inst., under the heading of "Texas Fair and Stockmen," I notice that Mr. W. S. Ikard and myself are charged with having published a call in the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL to the fine stock breeders of the state to assemble in Dallas on the 23d inst. to determine to which of the two fair associations the stock exhibit would be given. This is not in accordance with the facts. Some four weeks ago Mr. Ikard and myself issued a circular, which we mailed to all the fine stock raisers we know expected to exhibit, and published the same in the STOCK JOURNAL, suggesting that a meeting be held for the purpose of agreeing upon a united action.

We have received a sufficient number of replies, and all, with one exception, advised the calling of the meeting. You may therefore announce that a meeting is called by Mr. Ikard and myself at the Grand Windsor Hotel, in Dallas, on the 6th day of August, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when it is expected that all parties having fine stock to exhibit will be present, and when it will be determined at which fair the fine stock exhibit will be made. In justice to Mr F. P. Holland, secretary of the Texas State Fair association, I desire to state that I told him a meeting would be called for the 23d inst., and it was upon my assurance that it would be so called and published that he had his Southern friends present, I presume.

F. M. HOUTS.

A Cure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with Pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected.

Roping a Wild Goose.

Stock Growers Journal, Miles City, Mon.

Talking of roping, by the way, a cow-boy by the name of Henry Williams, in the employ of the Neimmel Cattle company on the Little Missouri, accomplished a feat on Wednesday last with a grass rope which heads the record. He was hunting saddle-horses and had come across two or three head of the missing animals drinking at the river. He rode down to turn them out when a fullgrown goose flew up from under a bunch of undergrowth on the bank of the river and passed straight in front of him. He had his rope uncoiled and ready for use with which to secure the horses out of the river, and quick as though as the bird flew past him he pitched the rope at it and succeded in catching it by one wing. He took the bird home to the ranch and it will be kept and tamed if possible. So far, nothing with four feet has been considered safe from being ensnared by the treacherous lariat, but a bird on the fly, even though as big as a wild goose, has hitherto been considered safe from any such mode of capture. The man who accomplished the above is well known as one of the most skilled ropers in the Little Missouri country, and to those who have witnessed him swing the lariat the feat does not seem so surprising.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas City, which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. He makes a specialty of skin and blood diseases.

Startling Facts.

Some of the facts and figures which Mr. Carnegie cites in his "Triumphant Democracy," are "stunning." For instance (picking up points at random), that the United States contains more English-speaking people than all the rest of the world; that the wealth of the Republic exceeds that of Great Britian: and that it also surpasses the mother country, not only in agriculture but in manufactures; that for every pauper in the United States there are twenty-one in Holland and Belgium, and six in Great Britain and Ireland: that seven-eighths of our people are native-born, that twenty-two per cent of them now live in towns of 8,000 or more inhabitants: that if the live stock in our country were marshaled in procession five abreast in close order, the line would reach around the world and overlap; that Chicago alone makes half as many steel rails in a year as Great Britain, and Minneapolis turns out so much flour that the barrels would form a bridge from New York to Ireland; that we produce sixteen pounds of butter annually for every man, woman and child in the country, and if our crop of cereals were loaded in carts, it would require all the horses in Europe, and a million more, to move it; that more yards of carpeting are manufactured in Philadelphia than in all Great Britain; that a single factory in Massachusetts turns out as many pairs of boots as 35,000 boot makers in Paris; that our government has given us more land for the support of schools and colleges than the entire area of England, Scotland and Ireland.

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

Some time ago a letter appeared in the JOURNAL supporting a meeting of those interested in live stock and probable exhibitors at one of the fairs to be held this fall in Dallas, for the purpose of deciding on the public merits of the two undertakings and which should receive their patronage and support. To-day Col. Ike T. Pryor, Mr. W. S. Isherwood and Mr. W. H. Love, of Austin, carrying with them some thirty to forty proxies, arrived at the Grand Windsor hotel with this object in view, but after an informal conversation in the corridors of the building they came to the conclusion that the present meeting had not been sufficiently advertised and the attendance consequently was too small to take any decided action.

For Cuts, Galls, Old Sores, Scratches, Thrush, etc., use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box.

Last Monday the herd of the Niobrara Cattle company, numbering some 2,500, swam the Yellowstone at the government ferry with the loss of only one dogie and went at once to the company's range on the Big Dry. They were in charge of Trail Captain Clark and got over the trail with very little trouble and few accidents. The boys in charge reported that the trail was generally good and that in Wyoming especially the grazing was excellent. The company's other herds are coming on nicely on the trail and will soon arrive at their destination.—[Miles City Journal.

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

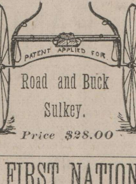
Col. Stevens, receiver of the Word, Ber & Dawson ranch, returned from Tom Green county to-day and paid a short visit to the live stock exchange. He reports cattle in much better condition than on his previous trip in May. He leaves Dallas this evening for your city.

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The most Powerful Healing Ointment ever Discovered.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores.
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Of the Diseases so common to your sex. Positively cure the following diseases: Vaginal and Uterine Leucorrhœa; Prolapsus Uteri; Anteversion and Retroversion; Hypertrophy; Ovaritis; Amenorrhœa; Menorrhagia; Cistitis; Heart Disease, and derangements of the Nervous System.

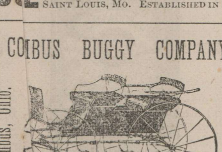
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YEAR	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses & Mules.	Cars.
1871	120827	41036	4527	809	6623
1872	236802	104639	6071	2648	13110
1873	227689	221815	5975	4202	14603
1874	207080	212532	8855	3679	13370
1875	174754	63350	25327	2646	9093
1876	183378	153777	55045	5339	11692
1877	215768	192645	42190	4279	13958
1878	175344	427777	36700	10796	16583
1879	211415	588908	61684	15829	20702
1880	244709	676477	50611	14086	22704
1881	285863	1014304	79924	12592	29089
1882	439671	963036	80724	11716	34668
1883	360780	1379401	119665	19860	45470
1884	533526	1723586	237964	27163	55227
1885	506627	2358718	221801	24506	63213
TOTAL	4224233	10122001	137063	160150	370105

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Stock Yards Company Horse & Mule Market,

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FRANK E. SHORT. CAPT. W. S. TOUGE.

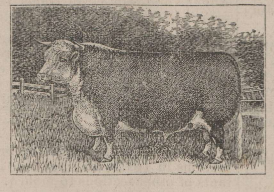
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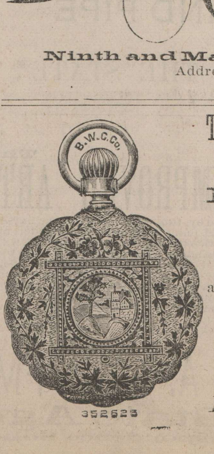
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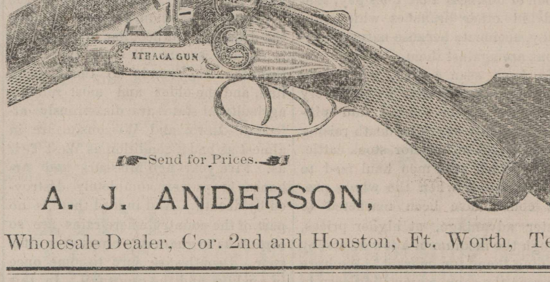
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A. J. ANDERSON,

Wholesale Dealer, Cor. 2nd and Houston, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A TRUE TEST.



"Repeated chemical tests" have placed first one brand of baking powders then another at the head of the list, but the most satisfactory test of all is that of the practical house wife who uses Silver Loaf and never fails to make light and wholesome bread. She cannot be imposed upon, and the powder peddler who attempts to palm off something else on her as a better grade of goods will have reason to believe that he has missed his calling

MANUFACTURED BY J. H. Brown, FORT WORTH.



CHALLENGE WIND MILLS never blow down, a record no other mill can show. Sent on 30 days' trial. Also feed grinders, shellers, pumps, etc. Agents wanted. Catalogues free. CHALLENGE WIND MILL AND FEED MILL CO., Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.



THE MAN WHO MAKES 5 Ton Wagon Scales Iron Levers, Steel Bearings, Brass Tare Beam and Beam Box, for $60 and JONES he pays the freight—for free Price List mention this paper and address JONES OF BINGHAMTON Binghamton, N.Y.

S. B. BURNETT,



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

T. M. & T. A. COLEMAN,

P. O. Corpus Christi.

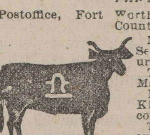


Mark crop each ear.

Ranches Otto Creek, I. T. and Nueces and San Patricio Counties, Texas.

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Childress County.

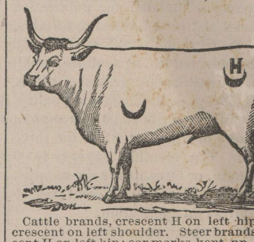


Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treasurer. T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman county. This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left thigh.

Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marked overslope right, crop and underbit left. WBM marked crop and underhalf crop left, underslope and overbit right. XV on left side and 74 on hip, marked crop and overbit left, two swallowforks right. Also cattle in various marks and other old brands.

CRESCENT H. RANCH,

HOLSTEIN BROS. ALBANY, TEXAS.



Cattle brands, crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip; ear marks kept up, swallowfork left ear. The cattle are in various marks and brands, but all have above described brands on hip or shoulder. Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by W. S. Cooke, manager, Albany, Texas.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY.

F. W. Fletcher, President, Alpena, Mich. W. C. Bishop, Sec'y. and Treas, Ft. Worth; J. T. Crowley, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice Fisher, Fisher county, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher county.



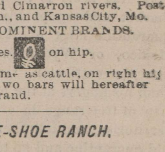
This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded A marked underslope and over bit right crop left. HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left. Also cattle branded 44 and marked hole in right ear.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

$300.00 REWARD

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

GLOSS MOUNTAIN RANCH.



Eagle Chief and Cimarron 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 the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH.



Range, Canadian river; postoffice, Camp Supply, I. T. and Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

U ACE ED XX Q

Horse brand same as cattle, on left shoulder. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the ranch brand.

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES.



Neuces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

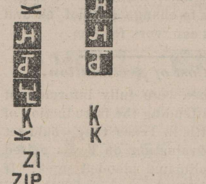
Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip.

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.

UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO ..... Managers. EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manager. No. 10, West Missouri ave., Kansas City.

THE ESPUELA LAND & CATTLE CO (Limited.)

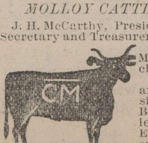
S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Post Office, Dockums, Dickens Co., Texas.



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

This brand kept up. Also cattle in the following brands:

KB, HH, H, HH, KK, ZI, ZIP, MOL, 7V, EVN, H5, MT, D, HH, HH, KK, K, H5, D, COE, GED, ROP, ROX, MAP, HX, L-D, LAD, 79, 72, DHL, 747, OEN, E♡



Horses also branded on left hip.

MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY.

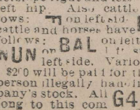
J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Homan, Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark.

Ranch on head of Mustang creek. Concho county, Texas.



Some of the cattle are branded on left side and some on right. Brand will be put on left side hereafter. Ear marks crop split left, under ... right. Horses ... left hip CM

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.



R. M. Gano, president and general manager; C. W. Gano, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Gillette ranch superintendent. Principal office No 1207 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tas Lingus creek, Presidio county, Texas.

... on hip. This brand kept up, marked underslope right and left. Horse brand G4 on left hip. Also cattle branded as follows: ⊓ on left side, L on right hip. Some cattle and horses have other old brands as follows: BAL on left side, L7 on left side, NUN on left side. SPS on left side. Various marks.

$200 will be paid for the conviction of any person illegally handling any of this company's stock. All cattle and horses belong to this company. G4

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN,



Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded C on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallowfork right and ...

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.
Consolidated with
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SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.
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FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
FORT WORTH, TEX., July 31, 1886.

Special Notice.

On and after August 1st, 1886, the weekly TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will be merged into the Daily Market Report Edition. The daily paper will be sent in place of the weekly to each advertiser and paid-up subscriber, without extra charge. The weekly advertisements will appear once each week in the daily paper until all present contracts expire.

In connection with the Daily Market Report will be issued a monthly TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Stock Farmers' Edition, in magazine form of twenty to twenty-four pages, at the price of $1.00 per annum or 50 cents for 6 months. This paper is intended for publication of special matter of interest to farmers, stock feeders and stock raisers, and will be devoted to agriculture, small fruits, horticulture, grasses, cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry.

The daily paper is $5.00 per annum, $3.00 for 6 months, or $1.50 for three months. The monthly paper is $1.00 per annum, or 50 cents for six months.

Sample copies will be sent free to any address on application.

THE daily news papers are trying to scare up a war with Mexico, on account of the imprisonment of an American citizen at Paso del Norte. The greasers need a thrashing to teach them manners. The lesson of 1846 is forgotten.

THE STOCK JOURNAL does not believe, and has not believed that the tales of distress and destitution in the West are half true. The condition there is grossly exaggerated. As long as men must "draw the long bow" a little, why don't they err in the direction of making things appear a little better than they are, instead of worse?

THE jealousy felt toward Texas stock by cattle raisers in other states and territories, leading to the enactment of quarantine laws, has seriously interfered with the profits of our ranchmen. To circumvent these enemies should be the object of every Texas cattleman. Any plan by which their schemes are brought to naught should be favored and eagerly seized upon. There is one way to frustrate and make ridiculous the quarantine against Texas cattle. That is, to mature the beeves at home and ship them direct to market. A good fat beef is never the victim of quarantine, whether from Texas or from Montana.

The stock farmer is the coming man. He is independent of quarantines or transportation and inspection laws. He is the intermediary between the rancher and the farmer, and to him must they both come at last. He makes a market for the corn and hay of the farmer and for the undeveloped cattle of the rancher. He combines the corn and grass and cattle, and when the combined product, to-wit, a good fat beef, is ripe, he ships it to market and snaps his fingers at the quarantine laws of Kansas, or New Mexico, or Wyoming. And through him the cattleman, the rancher, can snap his fingers at the jealous monopolists of free range in other states and territories, and tell them to take their old quarantine and go to sheol.

Such is the hope of the cattle business in Texas. As long as this state is merely a breeding ground, efforts will be made to harass our cattle and keep them out of the states and territories where they are sent to mature. If we determine to fatten our own stock and ship them as beeves, we become at once independent of all outside factors, except the railroads, and it is their policy to foster rather than embarrass the cattle business. The sooner our cattlemen get acquainted with this truth the better for them and their business.

Blooded Stock in Texas.

We have in course of compilation for publication in the Monthly Stock Farmer's edition of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, a series of articles giving the history of the importations of blooded stock into Texas, together with all matters of interest in this connection, and especially tracing the benefit of the infusion of warm blood amongst Texas flocks and herds. The series will be entitled as follows:

JERSEYS IN TEXAS.
HOLSTEINS IN TEXAS.
SHORTHORNS IN TEXAS.
HEREFORDS IN TEXAS.
ANGUS CATTLE IN TEXAS.
GALLOWAYS IN TEXAS.
CLYDESDALES IN TEXAS.
PERCHERONS IN TEXAS.
SPANISH MERINOS IN TEXAS.
FRENCH MERINOS IN TEXAS.
ANGORAS IN TEXAS. ETC.
Never of record

there is in the state we hope to trace, and by continued publication of current importations hope to familiarize all who are interested in the improvement of Texas stock with the different breeders, their class of stock and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

It is desired and respectfully requested that owners of improved stock will give the editor full information regarding their own stock and such other information as will enable us to find material in all sections of the state.

The subject, "Blooded Stock in Texas," is one that can be made highly interesting, if those who are most deeply concerned in it will assist in bringing to light and placing upon record the early importations and the difficulties attending the building up of the leading branch of stock raising in this state.

Communications in connection with the above should be addressed, Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas.

Natural Advantages.

Very often it happens that men know in a general way that they are engaged in stock-farming, but almost as often they have no method or purpose in view that they can define. They keep what would in city life be called a general store, and the assortment of goods or stock would cover a wide range in variety. Few can as explicitly state the purpose of their business as a stockman did a few days since when asked a few questions. He said: "Westward I produce cattle because I can do it cheaply; eastward my whole exertion is to feed the steers I cannot fatten on the range."

Another man in conversation explained why he sold to a butcher calves which were really of good stock, saying: "I am not raising cattle. I am selling milk. Although to all appearance the calf is sacrificed, I am a gainer, and if I could not sell the calf I would kill it rather than raise it. I confine my business to dairying, and I cannot afford to raise calves on milk, and have not the room to raise calves on anything else."

A close study of any business will show that as every railroad is the nearest route from some place to some other place, so does every farm property afford some special advantage for a special branch of the business, and some disadvantages for the conduct of some other branch of the same business.

The very advantage of nearness to market which made the sale of milk profitable, by reason of values of land being higher than in less favored localities made it impossible to raise the calves except at a loss instead of a profit.

In another locality the calf-raising would pay, while no man could make a dollar profit selling milk.

It is suggested that the stock-raiser and stock-farmer should study what he is doing, with a view to shaping his business so as take advantage of all the natural conditions favoring him, in order to concentrate his energies on a branch of business that does pay, and to avoid other branches which only pay by accident, because natural conditions are against them.

We have seen a man, whose surroundings indicated that he had every facility for butter-making and pig-feeding, almost starve to death raising a mixed bunch of inferior stock cattle. Again we have seen men haul feed to town ten miles, when the whole product could have been marketed to greater advantage, at higher prices, through the medium of a few steers, by fattening them for market. We have even seen the same man selling corn in town and afterwards selling thin cattle, hauling the one and driving the other.

The business of the world is running into specialties, one specialty following and depending on another, and each specialty worked by those whose surroundings indicate that there is some considerable advantage attending them. To bring this home to us all: Are we engaged in a business which has the percentage of gain in our favor? It is a serious question, one that requires some thought. The man who finds himself working against natural advantages should seek to change so that natural advantages can work for him.

The Cost of Acclimation.

If stockmen were fully informed of the losses attending the introduction of blooded cattle in Texas they would set a very high valuation on Texas raised or fully acclimated blooded stock. It is as though the purchaser paid the full price for the animal and then took twice the money and threw it away. This is the average cost, and is equal to saying that of each three animals imported from the North, but one remains after the first season to live to a ripe old age, and to do full service.

The breeders who have accepted the risk, trouble, vexation and loss, relying upon the final result of their importations and investments, have much courage, and their reward will be great because the losses which they suffer must be experienced by those who come after, unless the later breeders buy of the native Texas stock, which the pioneer breeders have raised.

The value of one Texas raised pure bred and meritorious bull, either Hereford, Shorthorn, Holstein or Jersey, cannot be estimated. There are instances on record where but one remains of six, yet in other cases five of six may remain.

That the improvement of cattle throughout Texas is now a necessity is [illegible] dispute. The farmer must have [illegible] that will pay for feeding, otherwise he runs a risk of loss. The ranchman finding that his graded stock cost no more, and sell at better prices as yearlings, twos, or beef, than the cold-blooded cattle which can only be raised profitably on cheap grass, so that the breeder of fine stock who now as through trials and vexatious losses to build up a fine and superior herd, has the assurance of a growing demand for the stock of his raising, while he knows at the same time that the troubles experienced now form a protection and safeguard hereafter against the country being flooded with stock in competition with his own.

Rainfall in West Texas.

Here are some facts fit for the consideration of the people who are now relegating West Texas to sheol on account of dry weather.

The mean annual rainfall of that part of the state west of Fort Worth, now included in the drouthy district, is as follows:

Point of Observation.	Inches	Point of Observation.	Inches
Brackettville	29.12	Fort Griffin	24.57
Castroville	22.71	Fort McKavitt	22.71
Coleman	27.71	Graham	25.71
Concho	25.07	Henrietta	22.73
Eagle Pass	26.06	Jacksboro	26.20
Fort Davis	22.45	Mason	24.90
Fort Elliott	16.47	Uvalde	24.00

It is agreed that an annual rainfall of 20 inches is enough to raise fair crops of corn and cotton, if it comes at the season of the year when it can do the most good. But one place in the fourteen towns named above shows less than 20 inches. That place, Fort Elliott, at Mobeetie, had an average precipitation of almost 16½ inches, which, though not enough to insure good crops, is yet sufficient for a purely stock-raising country. These observations were made under the care of the United States signal service, and may be depended upon. They are widely enough extended to be taken as a guide to most of the state west of Fort Worth, and they cover periods of time ranging from three to eleven years, so that the average is a good one, showing what may confidently be looked for from one year to another.

Tables of annual rainfall are often misleading, because the rain comes within certain seasons while the rest of the year is dry. The consequence is that for a month or two the country is flooded and for ten months it is parched. Such a country is unfit for agriculture or grazing. West Texas is not of that character. The records show that the average monthly rainfall is very uniform throughout the summer and fall, when it is most needed. The period of the greatest precipitation is from June to September, inclusive, when the rains average from three to four inches. This, too, is the season when they are most necessary to sustain the grass and growing crops, and when they can do the most good. With these facts understood it cannot be said that West Texas is a desert, unfit for human habitation. Not only is it good for grazing, but out of limited districts, it offers inducements to farmers as well.

The present year is an exceptional one, and the loss of the fruits of their labor has discouraged settlers in the West, many of whom are leaving. But the drouth is not peculiar to Texas. It is equally severe all over the West, from the Rio Grande to the Canada line, and the older and most reliable agricultural states are disastrously affected. Iowa and Wisconsin are in almost as bad a condition as West Texas. Five years ago Missouri and Arkansas crops were completely destroyed by drouth. And indeed there is no part of the country where rains are so certain as to guarantee crops year after year. Drouths are sure to come once in a while, and the crops fail. In this respect Texas is not an exception. It is absurd, then, to condemn a state because, in one season, we have failed to have rain enough to raise good crops. The men who are leaving Texas now will be sorry for it next year. We are not likely to have two dry years in succession.

Probably a Lie.

A telegram from Bozeman, Montana, dated July 27th, is probably a lie. It says: "The Texas fever has broke out among a lot of graded cattle brought here from Kansas City. Already twenty-one head have died. Many more deaths are expected. The herd has been quarantined and stockmen fear the disease will spread, as a drove of 35,000 head from which this lot caught the fever at Missouri, Valley, Iowa, are now being driven into the territory."

On further consideration of the item we can come to no other conclusion than that it is a lie. These lies do the stock interest no good, either in Montana or Texas.

Harness for Railroad Work.
A large stock at the saddle and harness store of R. F. Tackabery.

Employment Wanted.
A thoroughly competent and experienced man desires an engagement on a ranch or stock farm, or in office of a live stock dealer; is also a good farm manager. Address
THOS. L. STANLEY,
Care Colorado hotel, Bell street, Kansas City, Mo.

Rye.
Two thousand bushels choice seed rye for sale. W. F. PATTERSON,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Scotch Collars.
Have in stock 1,000 in three grades. Can fit any size, horse or mule. R. F. Tackabery, 209 W. Weatherford street.

Special Bargains for Thirty Days.
Our building is to be enlarged and painted and in order to make room for these and other improvements our large stock in dry goods, clothing, etc., must be reduced. Prices slaughtered for the next thirty days, commencing July 1st. Stockmen specially invited to attend this grand clearance sale and secure bargains. MALONE, WALLER & CO.,
Corner Houston and First streets.

The National Business College of Kansas City gives a notice this week especially to young men.

To Young Men Only.
The object of this article is to call the attention of young men to the advantages of a good business education. The time has fully come when everybody is expected to know the customs and laws of business, the farmer as well as the banker, the laborer and workman as well as the dealer and trader. We know of no better place for any young man to take such a course than the National Business College, Kansas City. A letter addressed to the president, Prof. H. Coon, will bring full information, terms, etc. The course of studies embraces banking, penmanship, business, arithmetic, book-keeping, commercial law, correspondence, shorthand, type-writing, practical reading, grammar and spelling and actual business practice.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Read notice of the National Business College, Kansas City, to young men.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Mr. R. E. Maddox, of the firm of Maddox & Powell, is back again from an extended trip North.

Mr. Jas. Mulhall of St. Louis is in Fort Worth. He shipped 4,000 cattle from Texas the early part of this year. Mr. Mulhall has a place of several thousand acres between Houston and Galveston, and he is stacking up feed for the winter operations, as he intends finishing a lot of Southeastern cattle.

The International Live Stock Journal of El Paso comes to town with the announcement that it is sold to a company, of which Geo. B. Loving is manager. Mr. Loving now has to consolidate the International Live Stock Journal, the Evening Tribune and the Two Republics. The paper contains news of a good rain on the Pecos July 21st.

Lark Hearn of Bell Plain, Callahan county, arrived in town, and says the rain dates from last Thursday, when the soaking began. He is very much satisfied with the condition of things now as compared with the appearance of the range a few weeks ago.

Five thousand feeding steers, three years old and up, are reported as sold by Messrs. D. H. and J. W. Snider and Messrs. McCoy to Hill county feeders. The price is given as $21 around, and the stock off Double Mountain Fork and vicinity.

Mr. W. F. Sommerville returned on Monday from a trip to Albuquerque coming by way of El Paso. Mr. Sommerville says that before the recent rains, which have materially improved the prospect in Texas and New Mexico, that territory was in considerably worse fix than Texas. Now rains have covered Northern New Mexico, the whole mountain region, and west to Fort Sumner, and all along the railroad to El Paso. In Texas some dry ranges remain between El Paso and Toyah, but between that point and Baird the late rains have done a vast amount of good.

The subject of conversation in town Tuesday was the drouth. This subject heretofore has been handled differently. Then speculation was whether it would rain. Now the attempt is to ascertain the exact localities. Charles Daggett came in from the range near Seymour and reports that he came from and through rain. Good reports come from Wichita, Clay, Young, Archer, Montague and Hood. The West Fork at Fort Worth, and draining portions of Tarrant, Jack, Wise and Archer counties, contains considerable water. At Abilene, Baird and Weatherford good rains are reported and it is expected that other sections are to be heard from, as the country between the Fort Worth & Denver and Texas Pacific roads has not all been heard from.

Messrs. Gladney, Cleborne & Allen, of Homer, Louisiana, purchased of Andrews Bros. & Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, fifty-one head of mules at $50 per head and a car-load of horses and mares; prices reserved.

Mr. Thos. Montgomery has just returned from his ranches in Dickens, Kent and Scurry counties, and brings a cheerful report of the condition of cattle out West. He rode over a great deal of the country, and found no scarcity of water. Recent rains have left large pools of water, with a depth of six feet or more. While the cattle ot some ranches are not in as good condition as usual, he found many that would make fair shipping beeves, and nowhere did he find any of the suffering so often reported amongst Western stock. Mr. Montgomery thinks the bad news is very much exaggerated. As for himself, he has nothing to complain of, and a fairly propitious season will bring his cattle into the winter about as well off as usual.

W. F. Patterson, wholesale and retail dealer in seeds, feed and grain, of Fort Worth, is receiving a lot of choice seed rye. It is quotable at $1 per bushel and will go higher later. Seed oats quotable at 45 cents. Millet at $1.25 per bushel.

J. W. Blassingame, of Denison owning a range in the Territory, was in town after a few hundred 3-year-old steers. He was interviewing the dealers to-day.

The call for a meeting of stockmen exhibitors for the purpose of deciding at which of the Dallas state fairs the live stock is to be consolidated, will be found in this paper. The meeting is to be held August 6th, at the Grand Windsor hotel.

Mr. J. H. Shepherd, of Shreveport, La., was a visitor at the JOURNAL office to-day. He has recently embarked in the live stock business and ordered the JOURNAL sent regularly to his address. He intends raising mules and draft horses and fine cattle.

R. K. Wylie of Runnels is in town and speaks in favorable terms of the range since the rains.

Mr. J. M. Coffey of Cleburne interested in cattle in Hall county, was in town on his way to the ranch.

Mr. C. T. Herring, of Herring & Stinson, ranching in Comanche reservation, came to town on Thursday. He reports good grass and water on North Fork, but that the country around Harrold requires more rain. He sold 131 head of beef steers at Harrold for $25.50 per head.

Mr. Morgan, member of the firm of J. S. Scott & Company, Archer county horse raisers, returned from Dodge City, having satisfactorily disposed of his horse drive. He speaks of the market as brisk, and sales of mares ranging from $22.50 for Mexican and Southern Texas stock to $45 for superior North Texas mares; that the bulk of the sales were made at $25 to $35, and all of 7,000 were sold except two lots.

Dick Clayton, ranching on head of Toyah Creek, Presidio county, is said to have sold his entire herd, 2,000 head, to Mr. Newman of El Paso, at $8.00 per head. Some range privilege goes with the trade, but it is expected that it was want of range that caused the sale.

Mr. R. K. Wylie, who came from Abilene yesterday, reports good rains at his ranch in Presidio county. Nevertheless, having purchased a well boring outfit some time since, he purchased of Flint & Walling of this city a supply of pumps and windmills, and has strong hopes of finding water at reasonable distance.

Capt. J. G. Taylor, live stock agent Frisco line, was in the city yesterday on business for his company. The captain says that contracts are awarded on the Frisco from the terminus to Paris, Texas, and work going on lively.

Mr. H. G. Bedford, coming from Benjamin, Knox county, reports good rains in his section and states that stock are doing very well.

W. H. Doss, Coleman county, just in, reports light showers of rain lately in that county, but not enough to do any good. Mr. Doss is hunting for better grass for his stock.

Mr. J. N. Browning, of Browning & Street, Mobeetie, came down to-day. He reports good rains between Clarendon and Mobeetie.

A couple of train loads of cattle passed through Fort Worth to-day from Ballinger, also one from Harrold.

Captain J. C. Richardson returned from a trip west. He shipped 14 cars of cattle from Colorado City, and 3 cars from Gordon, and reports the condition of the West as materially improved. Was in a heavy rain between Merkel and Abilene and saw large tracts of level prairie ground covered with water.

Tom Andrews returned from the trail. The firm of Jno. S. Andrews & Co. made delivery at Trail City of over 12,000 cattle, without difficulty of any sort either with buyers or quarantine officials. Tom looks well and hearty and is glad to get back home.

The rains continue to favor some sections in Texas, leaving the inhabitants of other sections to mourn. The new town of Ballinger, Caldwell, Grandview, Collinsville report rains on Thursday, with several points in the Eastern belt also reporting rains.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham, agent U. S. Animal Industry bureau, returned home Thursday from Trail City, Colorado, and from an extended trip north. Col. Cunningham says that Texas stockmen who drive cattle should comply with the regulations established above, and save themselves from trouble by carrying inspection certificates showing where the cattle started from, and if from localities where there are no inspectors the trail men should carry a certificate from one of the county officials. Especially should representations in regard to the shipment of cattle be in accord with the fact, as the restrictions on cattle shipped part of the way, while causing delay, when rigidly enforced do not prevent the delivery of cattle in reasonable time. Col. C. also says that when the cattle can be shipped to the Neutral strip by rail, and then held for inspection, and reshipped to the destination, the cattle trade will become more regular. This can only be done by the extension of the Fort Worth & Denver road to the strip, and by the continuation of the Southern Kansas roads southward to Supply, or thereabouts, both roads now pointing in the desired direction. The town of Kiowa, seems to be the great shipping [illegible] for Panhandle cattle. The present rate to Kansas City is $40, and to Chicago $90, and the run to Kansas City has been lately reduced to 17 hrs. Colonel Cunningham has been of considerable valuable service to [illegible] stockmen on his trip.

Mr. Ike Dahlman, another wandr, is back from New York, and reports that the refrigerator transactions virtually settled, and that his advs are that the final close of the busis will take place at latest on August 2. He is in receipt of letters from Lon showing satisfactory progress and receipt and approval of the favora reports made by the experts who visi Fort Worth. Although in our anxi to see the works in operation the p gress seems slow, Mr. Dahlman is s isfied that no unnecessary time h been lost.

The Polk stock yards now conta thirteen young Jersey calves, Tex born, from imported Jersey heife which have been sold by the firm They have also a lot of Herefords ge ting in show fix for one of the Dalla fairs. Also a handsome gray stallio from a thoroughbred mare by Pe cheron sire. They keep on hand Jersey bull of well known butter fami ly, and nearly every cow sold by th firm is bred to the bull after calving Captain J. H. Polk is now in Tennes see, and will return in the fall bringing a fine collection of blooded stock; and Mr. L. J. Polk remains here in charge of the yards. The firm are making extensive preparations for the fall trade.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan money in any sum desired on first-class real estate security, from three to five years time. We also buy vendors lien notes.

SOMMERVILLE & CHASE,
508 MAIN ST. - - FT. WORTH.

A. S. NICHOLSON
Offers some Valuable
REAL ESTATE
In COLORADO CITY, Texas, also three sections of land in NOLAN COUNTY, Texas, which he will trade for cattle. All classes of cattle bought and sold on short notice.
508 MAIN STREET,
Fort Worth, - - - Texas.

Mangum & Williams,
Commission dealers in
AND AND LIVE STOCK.
Parties having lands or stock for sale will do well to place them in our hands.
Office 511 Houston St., Ft. Worth.

DAVID BOAZ. S. A. HATCHER.
BOAZ & HATCHER,
—DEALS IN—
CATTLE RANCHES AND LAND
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
We can fill contracts on short notice for amount of yearling steers or heifers, also of twos or stock cattle, from any portion of state. Parties having Stock, Lands or Ranches for sale, would do well to place them on our books. No sale, no commission. We have for sale several fine Ranches, and a great deal of unimproved Lands. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and dering cattle. We have 20 years experience in the cattle business in Texas, also agents for Paxson, Shattuck & Co., Live Stock Brokers, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Liberal advances made on consignments.

J. G. CASH. R. B. STEWART. E. B. OVERSTREET.
Cash, Stewart & Overstreet,
LIVE STOCK COMMISION MERCHANTS.
Office: No. 15 Exchange Building, Up Stairs.
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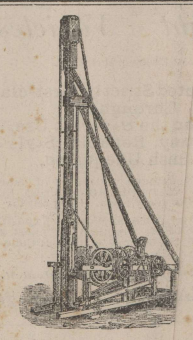
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ATTENION.
C. C. DALY & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants.
OFFICE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Respectfully call the attention of cattle and sheepmen their facilities for the sales of Texas cattle and sheep in the St. Louis market. All members of firm are practical cattle and sheepmen, and attend personally to sales. All correspondence promptly answered.

A. C. CASSIDY, J. F. TIMMONS, Cattle Salesmen. T. B. PAT, Traffic Mgr. N. M. MOODY, W. L. CASSIDY, Hog and Sheep Salesmen.
CASSIDY BDS. & CO.,
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Cash Advances on Consignments.

JOS. H. BROWN,
Wholesale Grocer,
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER,


Fort Worth, - - - Texas.

We Carry the Largest Stock of
Wrought-Iron Casing
AND PIPE
IN THE STATE.

General Agents for the
Jarecki Artesian Well
PUMPS,
Which can be used to a depth of 1000 ft.

This Engraving Shows our
IMPROVED ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING-MACHINE,
As operated by tumbling-rod from the horse-power. It is intended for drilling a depth of 600 feet; has the patent improved tool-hoister and sand-pump attachment and feeder, all the hoisting being done by the [illegible]
The price of this machine, complete, with extra heavy horse-power and lengths of tumbling-rod, two sweeps, two lead poles, four links to stake down horse-power, one tool box with lock and key, contains one sledge, one monkey-wrench, one hammer, one oil can, one cold chisel, one axe hatchet, six 5-8 nuts, 6 1-2 in., 4 3-4 in. nuts, one coupling-rod coupling, one extra master-wheel pinion, one extra fly-wheel pinion, one extra traveler and roller, one, 6-inch Z bit, pinch butt-rod with rope socket all screwed for welded together, one 4-inch sand-bucket, two wrenches for coupling rods, all complete except the rope, for $420. If horse-power is not wanted, deduct $70. Add for steam-power attachments $20.
The machine has been operated extensively in Western Texas and Colo. where deep drilling was necessary to make flowing wells, and has always been the most popular machine at work.
We make this same pattern of machine much heavier, called special size drilling 1200 feet. Prices on application.
SOLD B
W. A. HUFFMAN IMPEMENT COMPANY,
State Agents, Ft Worth, Tex.
Correspondence Solicited.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Office. Southern Hotel.
L. A. Heil, Manager.
SAN ANTONIO, July 30, 1886.

New Transportation Route.

The Express of this city, the leading daily in the leading ranch center of Texas, two weeks after the transaction, and a week after it was published in the weekly TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, takes notice of the sale of 100 mules to California parties, but gets them put down for the Sandwich Islands and maps out the following route, which is a new one to the great majority of travelers:

"San Antonio is beginning to extend her trade a little. A few days ago Col. Frank P. Hord shipped four carloads of mules to the Sandwich Islands, for use on sugar plantations. They were sent via San Francisco, from which point they were shipped to New York. Western Texas mules are becoming especially famed for the street-car service and are doing duty in that line all over the country. Our Sandwich Island mule trade promises to become quite extensive."

More Railroad Projects.

Now that the building of the Northwestern extension of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway is assured to Kerrville, 70 miles from San Antonio the question naturally arises as to what is to be done when it reaches that point. It certainly cannot stop there as it would not pay running expenses, much less a dividend. Then what is the future of the enterprise; to what point shall it be extended, to pay the best and serve the ends of its projectors? is the question that naturally arises. Many are the schemes already formed, and all the counties in the Northwest are now casting longing eyes to the messenger from the new seaport and the commercial metropolis of the Southwest. Meetings are being held and steps taken looking to securing the advantages that are believed to be sure to come from such connections. If the supposition is correct that the Illinois Central railway has an interest in this enterprise, in connection with the Texas and St. Louis road, which is now being widened to a standard gauge, then it is probable that the destination of the northwestern extension will be to a connection with a southwestern extension of that road from Gatesville. Should it be a fact that this is already a fixed plan of those who manage these roads, the exact point of connection is yet more than probable, unsettled, to be determined by the feasibility of routes and aid given by those interested. Looking at the map, without knowing anything of the topography of the country, the route to be selected would pass either through Lampasas or through San Saba, from Gatesville, and meet the San Antonio road either at Mason of Brady, the county seat of McCulloch county. This connection would give many advantages to the commerce of San Antonio, one of the greatest of which would be another through line to the Northern cities thereby assuring sharp competition in freights. It would also recover the valuable trade of those upper counties which was once so lucrative to this city. Those of this city who are interested in extending its influence and furthering its interests should not sleep now, but keep at work until the grand scheme of a new Southwestern railroad system is carried to a successful issue.

Texas Abroad.

It is hard to conceive how Texas got her unenviable bad reputation abroad. Not only is this so in social matters, but as regard everything that is raised or originated in this state. All the talk of those who should be credited will no avail in disabusing the credulous Northerner of the idea that this is the God-cursed of all the states, and a personal visit is necessary, when he in turn will be doubted, as it is believed that having been in the state he must be afflicted himself by the supposed general cussedness of the country. The latest in that line is told by a horse trader who recently disposed of his stock in Iowa. While in one of the yards he was approached by an excited citizen with a warning to move his mares away, giving as a reason that they would communicate the Texas fever to the native horses. Who ever heard of horses having the so-called Texas fever? It is a fact known to every well informed person, that there is no healthier country in the world for horses than Texas, and yet the intelligent(?) man in Iowa gets excited over the danger of the Texas horses. The next thing in order, and fully as consistent, will be to quarantine against Texas men as a splenic, or Texas fever preventive.

"When Thieves Fall Out," Etc.

The Victoria Advocate says that there is a rumor afloat that the Southern Pacific intends to open a live stock freight war on the Aransas Pass and Missouri Pacific roads. Our readers are referred to the adage the beginning of which heads this item. The stockmen can look on and take advantage of such a war with the greatest of satisfaction. But if the Southern Pacific expects to succeed, it must make some very radical changes in its present manner of doing business. In the present depressed condition of the beef market a deep freight cut would be a Godsend to the many financially pressed ranchmen of the coast country. By all means let the fight begin.

The Situation in Mexico.

The situation of affairs in Mexico is rather critical. There is a wide-spread discontent, induced principally by financial depression similar to that now existing here, which unscrupulous and ambitious political leaders use to inflame the idle rabble for the purpose of revolution, which in that country means indiscriminate murder and robbery. The authorities in many states have been deposed, and military rule instituted. Many of those who have ventured to oppose the high-handed acts of those in power have been obliged to fly to foreign lands, and several revolutions, insipid but significant, are now in progress. At this critical moment A. K. Cuting says some hard things in his paper at El Paso, about one of Senor Medina, of Paso del Norte, Mexico, and going across the river possibly to get a drink of good Mexican wine, o some good cheap cigars, is thrown into prison "incommunicado," in other words into solitary confinement. It does not matter what Cuting said about the cowardly Medina, who is large enough to whip the whole of his enemy, (both Cutting and Mina are personaly known to the writer.) The Mexican authorities have nothing to do with an act committed on American soil. By imprisoning Cutting an outrage has been committed, and American citizenship insulted. It is not the man Cutting about whom the people are excited, but it is the arrogance of the Mexican authorities in the matter. The demand of the United States has been ignored. This, under ordinary circumstances, would be inexcusable, in view of the fact that Mexicans must know that they are in the wrong and that in a war with this country their inglorious defeat will be inevitable, but the condition of the domestic affairs of the country, above cited, makes this imbroglio rather welcome. Here is an opportunity to divert public mind from the affairs of the country and cement opposing factions in a common war, even though certain defeat stares them in the face. Only this hypothesis can the insolent treatment of the demnd of the United States be accounted for. A foreign war would be less disastrous than a civil war. Cutting, who made himself conspicuous just after the war by his success in Missouri and Kansas in "rat-ing" printing offices, which is furnishing proprietors with non-union printmen, who wherewith to supplant the place of men, now becomes famous and will find his name prominent in the councils of nations and papers of state. His early career le was known as the Prince of Rats, and now he becomes the bone of contention between the two principal republics of the world. Medina is also a one-horse newspaper man. Who will deny the power of the press?

HORNS & HOOFS.

A. P. Rachal, of Nueces county, who has interests in the upper country, is here topping at the Southern hotel on his return from a visit to his family, and will return to his herd in a few days.

Several of our leading stockmen are taken vacation, a "paseado" as the Mexicans put it, and relieve their tired brain from counting their herds "upon the thousand hills." The lucky mortals are John F. Camp, Frank P. Hord and Al. Dewees, all of this city, accompanied by their families. They left on Saturday night on the Southern Pacific railway for the Pacific slope, and will come back probably by the Union Pacific and down to Denver. They expect to be away a couple of months. "Vaya" stedes con Dios."

Mr. Joe Harris, who purchased the Gallagher ranch, a few miles out of this city, is making extensive improvements. He has fine waterworks supplied by a number of windmills, and is erecting a large barn.—[S. A. Times.

J. B. Scate, a ranchero, of Medina county, spent several days among his brother in office in this city. He recognizes the rapid transformation of the ranch business of the Southwest from breeding to making beef, and is preparing for the same.

James F. Scott, ranchman of this city, has recently returned from Corpus Christi where he was on business, looking hale and hearty, fully recovered from his recent illness.

Jude C. C. Cox, who is well-known to all old citizens of Live Oak, Duval and Nueces counties, and who formerly lived in Lagarto, Live Oak county some years ago left and has been traveling through some of the Northestern states and territories on the hunt for a location, returned to his stamping grounds fully satisfied that taking everything into consideration, is the place for him.

R. Goodby of Cleburne is in the city a visit to friends. Mr. Goodby is largely interested with the San Saba Cattle and Canal company of Ariz, owning a stock of 18,000 head of cattle, and the Shorthorn Cattle company, of Socorro county, New Mexico running 10,000 of Shorthorns, Mr. Goodby being a breeder of fine sheep at his home in Cleburne. He expresses himself surprised at the fine condition in which he finds this section of country, especially that of the stock, and how entertaining the popular idea that the southwest Texas could not mature beef on grass, and after seeing some of these beeves en route to market freely admits his error.

Mr. Johnson, a beef buyer, accompanied by J. H. Davis, general live stock agent of the Aransas Pass railroad, has been visiting all the ranches in the vicinity, examining cattle. He has purchased 5 car-loads from Si. Elliff, of Beeville. Fat cattle do not suit these buyers, they want them so the heat of the sun will make the grease run through the hide.—[Collins letter in Corpus Christi Caller.

Dakotas and Montana are to have territorial fairs this fall, and Texas, of course, tried to have a so-called fair in Dallas, got to quarreling and probably have two fiascos.

Agent H. David, the traveling live stock agent of the S. A. & A. P. railway, returned from a trip to the coast country, and is gathering in large amounts of beeves for the Northern market. He reports that the country north of the Texas-Mexican railway is in excellent condition, while along the coast south for 60 to 80 miles the drouth is very severe.

We hear of much complaint from travelers concerning the miserable gates that many of the pasture owners have put up for people to open and shut going in and out of their pastures. It pasture owners expect people to shut their gates they must put up gates that are easy to open and shut, and they should also put good substantial posts just inside and outside their gates for travelers to hitch their teams to while opening and closing the gates. Some of the gates between Cotulla and Oakville deserve to be torn down and burned up, and the owners of the gates should not be permitted to put a gate across the road until they are willing to put up one that can be easily opened and closed. The very men who have the shabbiest gates are the ones too who are loudest in their abuse of travelers who leave their gates open. Put up good gates and nine-tenths of the traveling public will close them.—[Cotulla Ledger.

Kansas, with half the population of Texas, and only 25 years old, will hold 46 state and county fairs this fall. Texas has held one military encampment and drill, and will hold another, for the improvement of the breed of dudes.

There will be 73 county and district fairs held in Ohio this fall, and 83 in Indiana, and how many in Texas? And yet there are many persons in this state who honestly wonder why those states have a standard in the live stock business and agriculture so far above that in Texas. Fairs are the best agricultural and breeding educators known.

The stock interest of McCulloch county is anything but flattering. Like other counties in the state she has suffered from drouth.—[Mason News.

J. F. Ellison, of Presidio county, is here, having just returned from a visit to the capital of the state. He confirms the reports as to the partial nature of the rains in his section of the state. This is the rainy season there, and if it fails, then the future is dark enough. The advice to everybody is to keep away with stock seeking free grass.

A. Gartenlaub, formerly of Louisiana, bought a ranch in McMullen county last spring and has stocked it with cattle. He is well pleased with his Texas investment.

Col. N. Mackey, who has one of the model stock farms in the county, and who left about a month ago for a vacation traveling through the North, returned on Monday, disgusted. He cut his furlough fully a month because he could not stand the sultry nights of the North, although it is his native heath. Southwest Texas is good enough for him.

J. M. Pettus, of Goliad county, was in town last week, feeling of the beef market. Mr. Pettus has been marketing some fine beef thus far this season.

Major James Moore, of this city, has just returned from the market in St. Louis, where he took some beeves and horses, but struck a hard market, and is not much elated with the speculation. The beef trade just now, during the unsettled state, is much like betting on monte, sometimes it wins and again it may lose.

Mr. Henry Taylor and Gid Thomson on the Sabinal are fencing up 7000 acres into a pasture.—[Bandera Bugle.

Stockmen on the Sabinal and Frio are still suffering severely from dry and hot weather.—[Bandera Bugle.

A gentleman who recently has been on the extended trip through the western ranches says about the best grass stock he saw was in the pasture of the Dimmitt County Pasture company. They were round and sleek as seals.

S. G. Ragland, manager of the Goldfrank, Fant & Co. pasture in Maverick county, is in the city, and paid his respects to the STOCK JOURNAL. He says that the grass in his section is splendid, and that the beeves that will be turned out of his pasture will astonish the natives.

Capt. Henry Scott of Refugio is here again. The Captain says that the rains have been only in spots in his part of the country. Also that the Aransas Pass road is daily gaining in popularity among stock shippers.

G. C. Miller, ranchero from Haymond, Presidio county, is stopping at the Southern.

Wm. Ragland is in from north of Colorado City, looking hale and hearty, having no appearance of starvation. He says that the weather in that section has the same peculiar local feature that it has in the Southwest, the rains being partial.

J. W. Glass of this city has just returned from a visit to Taylor, Williamson county. What little doubt he had that fine stock could be raised to perfection in Texas was removed by that visit, having seen a native two-year Shorthorn heifer that pulled the beam down at 1100, and a cow born in this state that weighed 1600 pounds. He says that he is now convinced that it is not climate that keeps thoroughbred stock down, but shiftlessness.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

Col. Frank W. Shaeffer, of Duval county, sent 10 car-loads of grass beeves over the Aransas Pass Ry., from Beeville to Chicago, passing through San Antonio on Thursday evening, in charge of Mike Corrigan.

Frank Weil, of Corpus Christi, shipped 9 car-loads of grass beeves to Chicago, loading them at Beeville. Chas. Weil was in charge of them, and passed through the city Thursday evening.

W. H. Jennings, Jr., will ship the beeves he bought of Geo. Reynolds, Nueces county, over the S. A. & A. P. railway, from Beeville to-morrow.

Mr. Jas. O. Taylor shipped, last week, to St. Louis one car-load of fat cows and one of bulls. The supposition now is that the average St. Louis dude is eating tenderloin steak from the back of a Texas toro's neck.—[Beeville Bee.

W. H. Jennings of Pearsall sent nine car-loads of fine fat grass beeves to the Northern market. They were the Reynolds' stock, mention of which has already been made, and were in prime condition.

The stock going to market from this section is now generally in better condition than it has heretofore been, and will undoubtedly bring better prices.

Among the shipments on steamer Aransas yesterday, were a lot of 106 fine fat beeves shipped by the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company for the New Orleans market. This is the first shipment which the company has made in some time. It is their intention, we understand, to continue shipping right along now, and also expect in the near future to extend their shipments, both to St. Louis and Chicago, direct from shipping pens in their pasture.—[Rockport Transcript.

Tom Dewees, of this city, last week shipped three car-loads of fat cows and calves to the Northern market from his ranch in Wilson county.

Bill Patterson, with 1,200 head of cattle for Lytle & Schreiner, passed through the county on Monday on his wey to Kerrville. Mr. Patterson intended to come through town, but missing his road he went by Click's pass and through W. G. Todd's pasture.—[Bandera Bugle.

There are not less than 5,000 marketable cattle for sale in this county at present, and if the owners could dispose of them it would greatly relieve the financial embarrassment of the county.

HORSE TALK.

Another drove of horse stock from Mexico has just arrived at Staple's ranch, for Mr. Morris.

L. H. Buck purchased from King's ranch five potros at $20 around. He shipped from here Tuesday.—[Collins letter in Corpus Ghristi Caller.

There is a gentleman here who wants Mexican female burros or jennets to breed to Norman stallions for mules. He claims that they will raise a fourteen-hand mule of fine form and constitution. That would not be a bad speculation, considering that the jennets can be had here for from $5 to $8 a head, and the mules at three years of age would be worth at least $50. These burros may yet be turned to some other use than eating up the old newspapers and shoes about the streets of San Antonio.

Capt. J. T. Gillespie of the rangers brought in seventeen Mexican smugglers yesterday, who were captured below the Chisas mountains while smuggling a big bunch of horses. They were left in care of Jailer Nevill until the next term of U. S. Federal court.—[Presidio County News.

Mr. Beers of Coffeyville, who came down a few days ago for a bunch of horses, has filled his order and leaves for Northern Missouri with them. He is one of the most successful operators in this horse market.

The demand for fat smooth mares is unabated, and the supply is light. The prices are as high as it is possible for them to bring, considering the price they bring North.

Close observers and thorough breeders say that as good a horse can be bred and raised in this section as in any part of the world. The climate in no way deteriorates horse stock, although some claim it does cattle.

T. D. Harrington, of the firm of Doak & Harrington, of Williamson county, is here after a bunch of mares. He recently took 150 mares to Kansas and sold them at a fair profit and is wiling to try again.

By a reference to the file of the Bgle we are able to say that within the past twelve months upwards of 2,000 horses have been taken out of the county. The Bandera breed of horses are in demnd because in height and constitution they are superior to those which are reared below San Antonio. Our horses are not so tenderfooted as the horses raied on the sandy lands of the South, and our mountain ranges make us a hardy and more enduring animal. All this is gratifying and ought to inspire to greater efforts in improving the stock. There are now in this county quite a number of large-sized thoroughbred stallions and dams, and a still further judicious expenditure by horse breeders in this direction would insure a retention of our good name in horses, and eventually produce good returns.—[Bandera Bugle.

J. E. Price, of San Antonio, will sell two car-loads of mares to J. E. McCafferty, East St. Louis, shipping them from Floresville, Wilson county.

C. W. Beers, of Coffeyville, Kan., is here again for more horse stock. Mr. Beers has been an operator in this market for some months.

Murphy & Stafford, of Victoria came up from Beeville Friday night to feel of the horse market, having brought a bunch to that place for sale.

STOCK SALES.

Zack Light is in New Mexico gathering cattle belonging to Schreiner Lytle & Light. The cattle were sold recently to parties in New Mexico. Ike Pryor sold a herd of cattle in New Mexico a few days ago; $15 for ones and $20 for twos is the published account.—[Mason News.

Capt. Schreiner purchased cattle in Fredricksburg this week. Buck Hamilton, of Bandera county, is purchasing cattle in Bandera county at present. He is paying $7.50 for yearlings and $11 for 2-year-olds.—[Kerrville Eye.

W. H. Jennings, jr., will be here on Tuesday night with 175 head of fat grass beeves which he bought of Geo. Reynolds. He drove to Beeville, and will ship over the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad.

It is reported that while in this city recently Gen. Francisco Naranjo, exminister of war of Mexico, sold his Haciendade Solidad, situated near Candela, State of Coahuila, Mexico, to American parties for $400,000, of which $100,000 was down. Also that he had lost by confiscation some 400 leagues situated in the northern portion of that state. The latter he acquired while in office, and there are charges now pending against him before the Mexican congress for malfeasance. He has been ordered to report to the authorities at the national capital, but it is believed that he will disregard the mandate and make the United States his future home, for a time at least.

THE WOOL SACK.

Ed. Kotula has just returned from a trip up the Southern Pacific railroad as far as Presidio county, and is taking notes as to the fall prospects for a good fall clip of wool.

C. A. Buford, of this city, representing Williams & Co. of Boston, is going on to that city to spend a few weeks in the wool warehouse, taking notes.

On Saturday last there was a large wool transaction in this city. The politicians were pulling the wool over the people's eyes in a Democratic convention.

A. M. Purington, who has a sheep ranch north of Haymond, on the Southern Pacific railroad, says that his section he has had plenty of for grass and sheep look fine, flattering prospects of a good fall of wool. Stock water is scarce in parts.

The shipment of muttons has taken a lull under the influence of low prices North, and fine prospects of a good fall clip of wool.

Tom Dewees, of this city, last week shipped three car-loads of fat cows and calves to the Northern market from his ranch in Wilson county.

Judge Scott of Hondo city, one of the most thorough wool-growers and horse-raisers in Medina county, was in the city on Monday.

When the wool-growers read the market reports of the East it makes them sick, clearly call to mind the positive assurance of the buyers last spring that wool was too high here, and that they would all lose money. It should be remembered that they were pleading their own case, and when the STOCK JOURNAL was pleading the wool-growers' side it was ridiculed by many of them. Of course, the STOCK JOURNAL did not know for a certainty that wool was going up, but it believed so, and gave its reasons for it, which were as worthy of consideration as any other.

A Complete Establishment.

The establishment of F. F. Collins, situated on the banks of the San Antonio river on Houston street, San Antonio, Texas, is the most complete of its kind in the Southwest. Mr. Collins is the manufacturers' agent for the far-famed Eclipse wind-mill, Fairbanks scales, and pumps of every description. He has a large and complete cypress tank and plumbing establishment, and puts in tanks and pipings with his mills at the lowest figure that can be had in his line. His sales for 1886 so far average more than one wind-mill per day, Sundays included.

Bargains in watches, jewelry and clothing, at Aransas Loan office, southwest corner of Military plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

Piper & Schulthess are headquarters for all kinds of fence wire, 249 Market street, San Antonio, Texas.

Enterprising Stockmen

Call at R. F. Tackabery's, 209 West Weatherford street, for the best saddles ever made.

Valuable Ranch For Sale on Easy Terms.

4800 acre ranch, permanent running water, all enclosed with good fence. Apply to Breneman & Bergstrom, attorneys, 32 Soledad street—San Antonio.

Largest stock of tin plate, metals, sheet iron, iron roofing and siding in Western Texas, Piper & Schulthess, San Antonio, Texas. We sell at factory prices, only freight added.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

40,000 acres, Osage Nation, Indian Territory. Well fenced, plenty of water and grass in abundance. For terms &c. apply to.
THOS. G. AYRES,
Coffeyville, Kansas.

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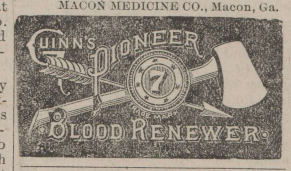
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Texas Wool Grow

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1882,
Consolidated with
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SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.
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—BY—
The Stock Journal Publishing Company,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Subscription $2 per Annum.

The Wool Trade.

The wool market continues to redeem itself from the charge of stagnation, and the high prices as compared with early spring sales continue to rule the trade.

Texas wools are quotable by the Boston Advertiser as follows:

Texas spring med. 12 mos	25 @27
Texas spring fine	22 @25
Texas spring fine, 6 to 8 mos	19 @22
Texas spring med. 6 to 8 mos	19 @24
Texas fall fine	15 @17
Texas fall medium	17 @18

This is straight four cents improvement since April 1st on every grade, and if, as we expect, the prices are kept firm until fall, Texas sheep-raisers will have a good excuse for shearing their sheep.

The sales in Boston are gradually assuming the proportions of last year, and now lack only eight and a half millions of the quantity sold up to July 22 of last year. The Boston market is still short about 7,000,000 pounds of domestic wools, and the supposition might prevail that the wool has gone to other markets and thence into consumption. A wool clearing-house would show that the supposition is wrong, and that the wool has been more thoroughly centered this year than last, and that Boston has the usual proportion, or more, of the clip.

In New Yorks, says the Economist, "the sales of the week embrace 40,000 lbs spring Texas (a year's growth) at 24 to 25c; 25,000 lbs fine spring do free at 20½c; 16,000 lbs spring do (a year's growth) at 24½c; 2,200 lbs do do at 22½c; 3,800 lbs do do at 22c; 25,000 lbs spring Texas on private terms; 100,000 lbs do do (in grease) at 20 to 22c; 100,000 lbs do do at 18 to 23c; 20,000 lbs coarse do at 15c; 8,000 lbs. fall do at 15½c; 22,000 lbs Western spring do at 17 to 19c; 25,000 lbs Mexican and 2,400 lbs black wool on private terms; 10,000 lbs scoured fine fall Texas at 55c; 5,000 lbs scoured do at 50 to 57½c; 40,000 to 50,000 lbs do do at 45½ to 60c; 12,000 lbs medium scoured fleece at 55c; 12,000 lbs scoured Texas at 47c; 9,400 lbs scoured super-pulled at 52c; 1,300 lbs scoured pulled at 40c; 2,000 lbs do No. 1 pulled on private terms; 1,000 lbs scoured spring Texas at 58c."

The Philadelphia Record of July 23 says of wool: "The sales of wool for the past week were 1,180,000 lbs against 1,027,000 lbs last week, and 1,775,000 lbs for the week ending July 23, last year. The market has retained the strong tone noted in previous reports, and the volume of business this week has been fully up to the average of recent weeks. If anything, however, the general demand has not been quite so active, although this is not indicated by any falling off in the total of sales. As will be seen by reference to the manifests above reported Philadelphia has received 27,000 bales less so far this month than for the corresponding period last year, and in the same time the sales are only 1,180,000 lbs short of the large total for last July. The smaller accumulation of stocks is in some cases an impediment to business.

Shipping Sheep.

A sensible steak now seems to pervade the sheep interest in the matter of shipping muttons to market, but it took two months of sacrifice before the sheep interest at large came to the conclusion that shipping thin sheep did not pay.

Shorn of all bright features that imagination might bring forth, the average price realized by the sheep raisers was sixty to seventy-five cents per head. The extreme range in prices realized was nothing or less, to two dollars per head. The latter is not a bad figure for a shorn range sheep, but returns showing nothing to seventy-five cents per head will more than astonish the unfortunate shipper, no matter what class of sheep he shipped.

If there was no redemption from such sacrifices, the sheep interest would be in a serious condition; but it is not so. This is not the time to test the mutton market. He who ships muttons in July or August does but act as a horseman would act who would insist on selling his crop of saddle-horses after the round-ups were over. As a guide to the preparation of muttons for the market, the sheepman can follow the actions of the horseman and prepare his sheep at the same time, and for the purpose of receiving the highest price. The cow-horse that is fattened on grass alone is generally a little too late for the market. So with sheep. The horseman notices a sale of prime corn-fed saddle-horses away early in the season at $60 per head. Just a few. The sheepman notices that mutton is selling at upwards of four cents, when, alas, his sheep are not fat; and while they do fatten the summer approaches and prices descend as the sheep improve, until it is found that one fat sheep in April is worth two fat sheep in July, and for the time being is worth a whole lot of sheep which are not fat.

"How can I reduce my flock?" asks a sheep-raiser. Fatten ten per cent and sell them. Then fatten ten per cent more, and so on, until the flock is so reduced that a larger portion of the band can be fattened at once. There is no absolute need to give sheep away while [illegible] actually and undeniably fat [illegible] selling at least at the low fig- [illegible] to trace, current [illegible] ize all [illegible] ment [illegible] feed- [illegible] raised [illegible] are [illegible] and by the [illegible] ones are sold [illegible] more will be fit for market, [illegible] on to the end of the number. There is a way out, and a way to ship muttons. The course is indicated, and that course is exactly the reverse of the usual process, which is to ship at the wrong time, and so surround the fat sheep with thin ones that the thin sheep help to give away the stock that is actually worth money.

Sheep Matters.

Mr. Charles C. French, of Menard county, now making headquarters at Ballinger, is possibly the most regular sheep shipper in Texas. The following letter from the president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange to Mr. French explains itself:

"Dear Sir—Your letter of the 30th ult. was duly received, and in reply thereto I will say I have just been able to see Mr. Newman, traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in relation to the matter of charges for feeding sheep in the feed stations of his road. He says it is not unlikely that there are some features of their feeding business that require remodeling, and that he will give the subject his personal attention at an early day; but that, in any event, they do not propose or want to make anything out of their feed yards. I feel certain that he will give the subject in question a fair consideration.

Very Respectfully,
ELMER WASHBURN."

WEEKLY CLIP.

Frank Pierce of the Vermont Stock company has just heard from his wool. As soon as it arrived in Vermont, 23 cents was offered for it, but he says it will be held until 25 or 26 cents is advanced. The freight charges between here and Vermont are a little over 3 cents per pound.—[San Angelo Standard.

W. J. Skinner, manager of the Buena-Ventura Stock Co., was in town yesterday, and says he refused this week an offer of $1.25 per head for 1200 choice stock sheep.—[San Angelo Standard.

Thomas Kent is in the city purchasing supplies for his sheep ranch near Gray Cliff. His wool clip this season amounted to 95,600 pounds, which he sold at Gray Cliff to Hample for 21 cents, so that his proceeds for this year's wool is over $20,000.—[Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

The sales of Texas wool include 25,000 lbs Texas on p. t; 10,000 lbs Texas on p. t: 14,000 lbs Texas spring at 25c; 80,000 lbs medium Texas on p.t; 50,000 lbs medium Texas at 25 to 27c; 20,000 lbs fine 6 mos. Texas at 22c; 25,000 lbs Texas on p. t; 50,000lbs fine Texas at 20 to 24c; 100,000 lbs fine Texas on p. t. Total, 374,000 pounds. —[Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Had we as good a range as in 1882 the sheep industry would not languish. The wool market is not two cents lower than when Texas was frantic to buy sheep.

The successful shipments of mutton are not generally made later than June 30th. The summer shipments lose money.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, July 23.—R. W. Higginbotham of this place shipped six cars of cattle and one of sheep yesterday to Chicago.—[Fort Worth Gazette.

Our wool-growers were just a little too soon in disposing of their wool. Wool is now bringing from 21 to 22 cents in Gatesville. Those who have not yet disposed of their wool should take advantage of this increase in prices.—[Gatesville Advance.

SEYMOUR, July 18.—Stenson & Case passed through on yesterday with 15,000 head of sheep en route for Nebraska.—[Dallas News.

The sheep business is destined in time to become a very important industry in nearly the whole of eastern Washington and Oregon. The present number in this county is only about 35,000 head. But not one-twentieth part of the grass ground is occupied. There is a scarcity of running water or springs in many places for miles where the grass is abundant. These places can be supplied with water by digging and using a wind power to hoist the water up to a reservoir so as to be able to lead it off into a long watering trough. When attention to the water supply is thus given to the dry regions our grazing grounds will be greatly enlarged.—[Yakima (Wash. Ty.) Farmer.

The Wool-Growers' Association.

The Wool-growers' association of Coryell county, Tex., met at Gatesville, July 2, 1886, W. B. Sedwick, president; W. C. Kinsolving, secretary.

The following resolution was passed:

Whereas, information has been received that a number of sheep are drifting to this county from the west and other directions, and are likely to introduce scab, and perhaps flood the country with it,

Resolved, that the secretary is ordered to notify the inspectors of the counties adjacent to us that no flock of sheep will be allowed to pass our county line without a certificate of inspection or certainty that they have no scab, and each wool-grower is hereby requested to watch the movement of any and all flocks in violation of the above requirements.

Adjourned to meet Saturday, July 10, 1886. W. C. KINSOLVING, Secretary.

The Wool Prospect.

Rocky Mountain Husbandman.

We have never for one moment lost faith in sheep husbandry. Even when the free trader's horn was sounding loudest throughout the length and breadth of the land, we never gave up this very important industry. We averred that there were other causes than that of the reduction of the tariff that was depressing the markets, and that whether or not the tariff reform prevailed wool was bound to rise. It is often a little hard to account for the fluctuations of our markets, and this is one of the instances. That the presidential election and the agitation of the free trade scheme contributed largely to this there is no doubt, but the chief cause seems to have been over-production. It is very true that any reduction of the tariff cannot fail to be felt, yet we are glad to know the present activity in wool is upon a more solid basis than any security the tariff can warrant. otherwise [illegible] ranchman based upon the supply and decost no mid, and there is scarcely a doubt as yearl it is a permanent rise, that the cold-bl arket will continue upward for several years. In this event it will give our wool-growers an opportunity to get on their feet in good shape, and will be a source of great prosperity to the territory. This year should, to say the least, be a very prosperous one. Earlier in the season wool-growers everywhere expressed a strong desire to get twenty cents for their clip and would have been well satisfied with that figure, but now they are refusing that sum and it is almost assured that they will get twenty-two cents before the bulk of the clip is shipped, and those who ship stand a good chance to get several cents more. This ought to make things very easy among sheepmen. Flocks will improve in value from date and a good feeling will generally prevail again. We do not anticipate that wool will reach the height it did a few years ago, or that there will ever again be another such a boom in the sheep business in Montana as was experienced then, but we do look for a season of activity of several years duration.

Death is at Hand

For prairie dogs, ants, gophers and other pests. Wishing to inform the public that we are the sole owners of a patent known as Vermin Poison, which will destroy the above mentioned pests without fail, a fact attested to by parties who have tried it. As an evidence of its merits we refer you to the following trustworthy citizens: M. Parker, W. H. Webb, J. L. Hearn, Bryan, Texas; J. E. Moore, R. S. Porter, W. C. Ross, Cameron, Texas; G. W. Grice, Caldwell, Texas; Tidball, Van Zandt & Co., bankers; Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer; M. E. Loyd, banker; Dr. Boyd, treasurer Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Texas, and many others. The efficiency of "Vermin Poison" is guaranteed by the manufacturers, and it has proved of value when all other exterminators have failed. We hereby caution all persons, before buying county, state or farm rights, to see that the name of Schwartz & Farmer is signed to deed, and before buying it by bottle or gallon to see that our name is to the label on the same. If it is not so signed or labeled, it is an imitation. For further particulars address Schwartz & Farmer, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ostrich Farming.

We condense, from the San Francisco Call, the following article on ostrich farming:

The farm is in Southern California, about six miles inland from the Pacific, twenty miles from Los Angeles, and in a large corral, embracing some 200 acres. It was commenced in 1883, by Dr. Sketchly, who had been engaged in ostrich farming in South Africa, but was compelled by raids of the Zulus and other natives to seek a field for his labor where the business could be prosecuted without molestation.

The sum of $30,000 was subscribed by San Francisco capitalists, and a company formed under the title of the California Ostrich Farming company. The whole of this capital is alleged to have been expended in the first importation of birds, twenty-two in number, or about $1500 each, landed at the farm. One cause of the great expense was the imposition, by the South African government, of an export duty of $500 on a bird, and $125 on each egg, to protect the industry in that country. In three years these twenty-two birds have been increased to sixty-four.

The farm is subdivided into smaller corrals of different sizes, for birds of three and four years old, perfectly tame. One corral has a flock of young birds, and the southern half of the farm is devoted to breeding pens, which are separated and numbered. The females are smaller than the males, and a brownish gray hue. The males attain a height of seven or eight feet, and are distinguised by their dark plumage, although the wings and tail are white. The birds are constantly in motion, the males aggressive, and during breeding time they are filled with rage. It is dangerous to enter a corral, the bird having powerful legs, with claws sometimes two inches long and capable of killing a man at a single blow. Even horses have been disemboweled by the birds in South Africa.

In hatching, the female sits all day, the male relieving her at sundown. The nest is a mere shallow hollow in the sand, about four feet in diameter and six or eight inches deep. In their wild state the birds lay about ten eggs, but on the ranch they lay from fourteen to sixteen, and when the eggs are taken for use in the incubator thirteen are usually obtained. The eggs are laid every other day, and good first-class birds often lay six batches a year, or about ninety eggs, weighing in all about three hundred and sixty pounds, the average egg weighing from three and a half to four pounds. The average number of chicks per year is about seventy. Much appears to depend upon the feeding of the birds. About 100 acres of the farm are devoted to alfalfa. Forty pounds of this green food is given to each bird daily, and the breeding birds are fed twice a day regularly. This forty pounds is exclusive of corn, cabbage, carrots, turnips, which are given them in greater or less quantities. The farm team goes to the seashore once a week for a load of shells, which are ground up and given to the ostriches. Each adult bird eats about nine or ten tons of fodder a year.

In plucking, the birds are run into a small inclosure, so that they cannot kick, and the men rush in and hold them in a rough and tumble. Full grown birds are plucked every seven or eight months, each bird of both sexes producing about twenty-five plumes, valued at from $3 to $5 for each. Chicks are not plucked before the seventh month; and when two years old the feathers are worth about $2 each, and when nearly four they produce perfect feathers. The fact that the ostrich will live nearly 100 years and breed when over eighty—that there is no sickness to which it is liable here, and that the increase is rapid, stimulates the belief that America will soon produce its own feathers. The ostrich farm here is no longer an experiment, and Dr. Sketchley is now on his way from Africa with another lot of birds that it is expected will be established at Pasadena.

In Africa the ostrich industry ranks next to the diamond, and enormous fortunes have been made since 1865, when farming was first commenced in that country. About the same plan is adopted as here. The large farmers divided into two branches: one rises feathers, the other birds for sale. On farms where the birds lay more eggs than can be covered, the remainder are hatched by an incubator. A South African authority says: "One set of three birds, a cock and two hens, during the period from June 30, 1872 to June 30, 1873, laid 188 eggs, which produced 133 chicks. Of these 18 died, leaving 115 young birds. Seventy-four were sold at three months old at $80 each, and allowing the remaining 41 to be worth only $60 each, we have a return of $8380 from one set of birds. The next year the same set laid 113 eggs, producing 78 chicks, and the first six months of the third year they laid ninety-seven eggs, producing 81 chicks, being over eighty per cent."

Ostrich farming is carried on successfully in Algeria and Buenos Ayres, and even in Africa the business was not originated by the whites, certain tribes having kept ostriches for their feathers for along time, and even used artificial incubation. The tribes of Soudan, the upper Senegal, and the Algerian frontiers raised them as we do chickens, the birds wandering about the camp, perfectly tame, following the men on the march, and when leaving the camp by day returning again at night.

The male ostrich utters a sound that so nearly resembles the roar of a lion, it is difficult to distinguish between them, and so loud and penetrating that it can be heard three miles. In their native state they are remarkable runners, covering thirty feet at a stride; but they are easily tired, and can be run down by a horse with good staying powers.

No bird has so many fictions attached to it both in ancient and modern history. Many people to-day believe that they can fly; others credit the story of their running their heads in the sand, thus showing their lack of intelligence. Leon L'Africain said that they could not hear, and the stories concerning their powers of digestion that have been given to an over-credulous public are legion. Aldrovande states that they enjoy horse shoes, and that red-hot coals were not unwelcome. Marmel also says they digest red-hot iron, but Belon replies to this: "I would not deny that they might sometimes even swallow red-hot iron, provided it was in very small quantities, but I think that even that could not be done with impunity." The story of hiding its head in a bush or in the sand Belon got from Pliny. Kolbe repeats it in his book on Africa, and says that a stone from its stomach hung about the neck would insure the wearer good digestion. In point of fact, the ostrich will eat almost anything, merely from a natural curiosity. Verreaux saw one eat a large piece of soap, and follow it with a copper candlestick; and a spectator of these birds in Paris saw his gold watch and chain swallowed by a gluttonous ostrich. In the stomach of an ostrich that died in Paris, a pound of stones, iron, copper and a half worn coin were found. Valenieri took an inventory of the objects he found in one. Among the articles were string, iron, copper, glass, stones, a piece of pewter and a lump of lead. Another opened by Perrault had stolen and swallowed seventy pieces of copper coin that were reduced to three-quarters their orginal size. Cuvier found that nails taken from an ostrich had siffered true corrosion. They do not, however, always stand these curious meals. Dr. Berg mentions one that was killed by a large door key, and again in the Paris museum died from eating broken glass.

That large ostriches can carry a human rider is well known, and Cuvier describes an instance where the rider was carried so rapidly that he almost suffocated. The establishment of ostrich farms, and the value of their feathers, have undoubtedly saved these bird from extinction, and a few years will probably show an increase in the number of farms devoted to this interest in this country.

Referring to Martin Female College of Pulski, Tenn., the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., says: "With a situation unsurpassed for healthfulness; a town remarkable for its moral and religious purity; an exceptionally superior faculty, and a patronage from the best families, the school is destined to the same high order of success that has attended it in the past. Each department is ably conducted, being in the hands of a specialist, who is yet a teacher and lady of varied acquirements and experience." From the pen of an eminent divine: "I have been praising the school, its teachers and its pupils, ever since I came home. They are all very superior ladies and teachers. I must exalt Miss Hood. In her general department may be seen the grandeur and power of simplicity. Her gentleness and grace, together with a firmness and decision that would do honor to a commanding officer, almost immortalize her with me."

The advertisement of this school appears in this issue of the JOURNAL, and fthers and mothers should investigate fully the advantages offered by this institution before sending their daughters to shool elsewhere.

Why Pork is the Cheapest Meat.

Some years ago enthusiastic poultry reeders made the extraordinary claim hat it costs no more to produce a pound f poultry than a pound of pork. Possibly, deducting the value of eggs from aying fowls, this may often be the act; but that is not what was meant. The truth is that for many regions chicken meat must always cost more to produce than any other, while pork is nearly always the cheapest of all meats. The hog has a smaller proportion of bone and limbs than any other domestic animal. Its body is compact, and its digestion is rarely out of order. A further possible reason is that the hog loses less than other animals by evaporation. Horses, cows and many other stock sweat from their entire bodies. The pig only perspires through two or three small tissues in his front legs. This inability to sweat, causing a retention of much matter in swine's flesh that would in other animals pass off into the air, is unpleasantly suggestive as to the healthfulness of pork as food, especially that slaughtered in warm weather. As the hog is thus lacking in means of removing effete matter through its skin, it is more important that the other excretory organs should always be in good order. Hence the advantage of feeding sulphur and charcoal occasionally, to keep the bowels open. Corn, which will always be a staple food for hogs, has the advantage of being both laxative and diuretic, but it is so fattening that plenty of water and some green food should be fed with it to promote free discharges of the urinary organs. If pigs do not fatten quite as fast on this regimen their flesh will be apt to make more healthful food.—[Exchange.

Brigham Young and Miracle Working.

So great was the faith of certain Mormon converts in Europe that the priesthood could work miracles, that one of them who had lost a leg and could not secure another through the prayers of the Mormon missionaries, crossed the Atlantic and made a pilgrimage to Salt Lake City, where he had an interview with Brigham Young. This fox-like prophet and miracle-worker, who could cope with Horace Greeley or any other visitor in intellectual keenness, said to him, "It would be easy for me to give you another leg, but it is my duty to explain to you the consequences. You are now well advanced in life. If I give you another leg, you will indeed have two legs until you die, which will be a great convenience; but in the resurrection, not only will the leg which you lost rise and be united to your body, but also the one which I now give you; thus you will be encumbered with three legs throughout eternity. It is for you to decide whether you would prefer the transient inconvenience of getting along with one leg till you die, or the deformity of an extra leg forever." The pilgrim concluded to remain maimed in this life, that he might not be deformed in that which is to come. This may be a myth, but it falls in well with Brigham Young's known character, and is as worthy of respect as the reasons given by professedly Christian faith-healers for not working miracles of this kind, which are that they do not find "any special promise for such cases," and that "they find no instance where the apostles gave new limbs."

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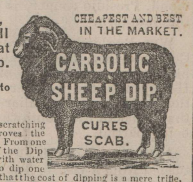
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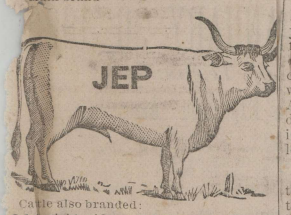
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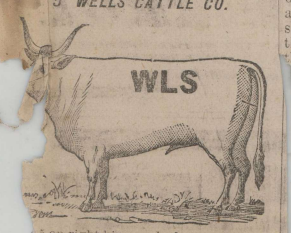


Main brand



Cattle also branded:
AL right side, marked crop under and overbit right, crop and split left.
IOX marked sharp each ear.
ZZ various marks.
JOB marked crop left. Lynn & Jowell.
HC crop and under half crop left, under slope right. Lynn & Irvine.
Horse brand LIL on left hip.

5 WELLS CATTLE CO.



5 on right hip, marked crop right and slope left. Some are dewlapped. Cattle in other marks and brands, but ...branded 5, W. L. S. P. O., Midland, ...county, Texas.

ROUND-UPS.

There was quite an extensive prairie fire west of town the other day. It is said to have originated in the Franklyn pasture.—[Mobeetie Panhandle.

ABILENE, July 23.—Eight cars, containing three hundred head of fine beef cattle, consigned to the Union Stock Yards St. Louis, and shipped by J. B. Wilson, of Tom Green county, passed here this evening. The cattle are fat and the finest beeves that have gone from the West this season. A few more good rains soon and the shipments will commence in large number.—[Dallas News.

Hood & Hearst have driven all the male cattle on their ranges in Grant county, from 3-year-olds and upwards, to the tract of land recently purchased by them in Mexico, where they will be fattened for beef. This tract is well watered and never having been stocked with cattle is covered with an abundance of excellent grass.—[Silver City (N.M.) Sentinel.

Herd trail herds going through now are having trouble to find sufficient water for their herds. If it don't rain soon there will be no water at all on the trail. Cattle look well considering the dry weather and short grass. Sheep are doing well and sheepmen are beginning to talk of a boom in sheep in the near future on account of the advancing prices in wool.

Messrs. Owen & Marsalis are locating them a ranch on the plains in Hill county for their sheep. Mr. Maxwell is going to move out on the plains, he has dug him a well on the plains and got water at sixteen feet, and a bountiful supply.—[Mt. Blanco Cor. Clarendon Northwest.

Sunday was undoubtedly the hottest day ever experienced in this part of the state, the thermometer marking 116 degrees in the shade. Everybody is talking about the extreme heat, and how they suffered, and the only wonder is that there were not several cases of sunstroke to record. Maj. Munn and several other gentlemen who live in the country stated to a gentleman in this city, so we are informed, that large numbers of birds perished from heat that day, which is something we never heard of before in Texas, and have lived here 34 years. From Mr George Jordan, who spent Sunday in Breckenridge, we learn that that place "saw" Cisco and "went her two (deuces) better," the thermometer registering 118 degrees there Sunday afternoon.—[Cisco Round-Up.

A citizen of San Saba county writing Esquire Riddle, of this place, says that cattle in that section can be bought for $7 per head, with last spring calves thrown in. The drouth is the cause of it.—[Vernon Guard.

Dry and hot. Not since 1880 has Colorado been visited with such excessively dry weather as this season has been, and hot too. The heat we can bear well endure, but the drouth is killing on the pastures, the hay and the grain fields. The irrigating ditches are failing fast, the snows are almost gone in the mountains and the crops are not yet safe. If rain does not come soon, there will be a partial failure under all the new ditches in Northern Colorado, and unless there is more rain than Colorado is usually blessed with in this season of the year the shortage is inevitable.—[Denver Farmer.

J. B. Burke returned yesterday afternoon from Texas, where he has been engaged all season punching cows for the X. I. T. outfit, and will rest up about two weeks before his return. He reports a big fight between the resident cow-boys and those belonging to a trail herd, some fifty miles below Tascosa, in which four men on each side were killed. He could give no further particulars.—[Trinidad (Col.) Advertiser.

Mr. C. A. Drake, one of Wilbarger's prosperous farmers and stockraisers living fifteen miles east of Vernon, was in town yesterday. In speaking of the recent drouth and failure, Mr. Drake gave it as his opinion that farmers missed it this year in not planting Egyptian corn, which, he says, appears to be almost independent of rain and is always certain to make a large yield. It is also very nutritious, putting on fat equal to Indian corn, and stock of all kinds like it. This is a crop which the farmers of Wilbarger might do well to devote attention to.—[Vernon Guard.

The H. G. Williams herd of 2000 ones and twos is at the mouth of the St. Charles ready to be turned over to the San Miguel Cattle company, a recent organized company of eastern parties. Mr. Williams gets $12 and $16 per head.—[Pueblo (Col.) Review.

The extraordinary losses by fire in this country during the last six months are beginning to attract attention. The total losses, where the property in each case was valued at $100,000 and upwards, amount to $22,903,000, divided as follows: January, $6,787,000; February, $1,535,000; March, $5,444,000; April, $2,857,000; May, $1,810,000; June, $1,705,000—the aggregate representing two-fifths of the entire losses by large and small fires for the first six months, which are estimated at $53,-90,000, or $3,000,000 in excess of the losses during the same period of last year. The New York Bulletin thinks that a coroner's inquest into the origin of fires would have a good effect in checking incendiarism and carelessness, which cause at least two-thirds of them. As policy-holders who are not incendiaries or careless have to pay for the increase in rates of premium the Bulletin's suggestion is not a bad one.

The Bureau of Animal Industry thinks that Colorado is over-stocked with cattle, that Wyoming can bear no more, but that there is still room for a considerable increase in Montana.

To the delight of everybody there was a heavy rain on Monday night after there had been a display of lightning and considerable thunder. The weather has been cloudy most of the time, and frequent repetitions of the pyrotechnic exhibition of the elements have occurred. The wind has been variable during the week. From appearances and verbal reports it is evident that showers have fallen at most places in the county. There is every indication that plenty of rain will fall throughout this section. Of course this will at once stimulate business of all kinds. Grass will grow like magic, herds will wax fat, hills that have been at rest will resume operations, trade will revive, the air will become more delightful and everybody will be happy.—[Silver City (N.M.) Enterprise.

An Editor's Vacation.

Dakota Thunderer.

Goes being rather hard we are going to take our wife to the home of our father-in-law next week for a short visit, and we will give our readers a vacation by not issuing a paper. They won't lose much, for there is little news going just now, and we print this week an editorial on the tariff which would have appeared next week. The only thing we have had to leave out on this account is Bill Jones' ad. about a farm for sale, but that is of no consequence as he hasn't paid us anything for it yet. Brethren, white paper is too blamed dear to fool away when our mother-in-law will keep us a week for nothing.

H. G. M.

A Woman's Head Shaved by Lightning.

During a violent thunderstorm which recently broke over this country town in France a curious accident happened. A young woman caught in the storm was hastening homewards, sheltering herself as best she could beneath an umbrella, from the drenching rain. Suddenly she experienced a strange and alarming sensation, the shock being simultaneous with a very vivid flash of lightning. She felt "quite upset, greatly alarmed," but nevertheless proceeded on her way, and it was only on reaching her residence that she discovered what a narrow escape she had had. On removing her bonnet she found that her hair had been literally cut off, her head presenting, as the hair fell, the same appearance as though it had been shaved with a razor. The effect upon the girl's mind of the discovery was so great that she has been confined to her bed ever since the day of the storm. It is not the loss of her hair that affects her, but the recollection of the narrow escape she had has so entirely upset her nervous system that the medical man attending her express the opinion that it will be some weeks before she recovers from the shock.

Range Cattle Raising.

Medora (Dak.) Cowboy.

There is no need of a array of figures to prove that the range cattle industry has decreased the price of meats so that it is now really food for poor men, where an advance of a few cents a pound would put it in the list of luxuries, seldom or never to be tasted. Suppose that the Western herds were allowed to wish should be razed, and that "our farms produce all the cattle for which there is such a demand." The utter folly of such a statement as this is so apparent as scarcely to need explanation. If Eastern farmers could supply the beef demand, why in the world don't they do it? The Rural's answer would be, "They can't do it at the cheap price of range beef." They couldn't possibly do it anyway, but take the Rural's answer as final and we have an astonishing boomerang of a social science argument that an industry should be annihilated for the benefit of a small number of men, which, by its existence, saves millions of dollars a year to consumers, but to prop up its argument, the Rural would say, this business is made possible because it is conducted on land that belongs to the United States. Wouldn't it be better to stop this food supply, to the detriment of every man, woman and child in the country, because rents not paid for the use of land that nobody else wants? The Rural's arguments are too narrow and selfish to find many adherents. It argues for a small class against all the rest of the people, a policy perfectly untenable under a republican form of government. In conclusion, we would tell the Rural that the very fact of its existence is one of the strongest facts in its favor. No such abuse as the Rural claims the ranging industry to be could keep its footing in the United States. It would long since have been annihilated by legislative enactment.

Bees Kill a Horse.

BEDFORD, Ia., July 18.—A son of Judge Cheney, while driving from a point in Decatur county to Murray, in Clarke county, stopped by the way for dinner. While he was at dinner his horse was attacked by bees and was so badly stung that it died in a short time.

A Mad Bull.

San Angelo Standard.

About eight o'clock Thursday morning, Tom Green, of the firm of Taylor & Green, owners of the Reef Spades brand, and whose ranch adjoins Davidson Bros. on Lipan, endeavored to run a native bull that had broke down the wire fence, back into the pasture again. Mr. Green was mounted on a rather slow pony, and instead of running the bull, his majesty made a grand rush at Tom with his head down and tail up. The young man attempted to get out of the way as soon as possible, but was too late; in a twinkling the bull had hooked the horse in the side. Mr. Green remembered nothing more till he regained consciousness about an hour afterward, when he found himself lying on the floor of the ranch house, minus his hat, suffering from severe headache, with no other pain about the premises. The house is 0 yards from where the bull made the attack, and Mr. Green says he cannot collect how he got there. He went to the corral and found his horse dead, having been disemboweled by the vicious beast. From the prolonged headache Mr. Green thinks he must have fallen on his head. He is all right now, otherwise, and related these facts to your reporter in town, Thursday evening.

Not Applicable to Wise Cnty.

Fort Worth Gazette.

AURORA, Tex., July 25.—Edr Gazette: The Courier-Journal publishes the following:

AURORA, Tex., July 12.—The people of Wise county, Texas, have petitioned Gov. Ireland to call an extra session of the legislature to provide relief for the people of the drouth stricken sections of the state. Thousands of acres of school lands have been sold to settlers in the drouth district. The settlers became here from Northern and Eastern states. They have made payments on their farms, and must make second payments during August, or lose their lands and what they have already paid. Crops are utter failures. These new settlers have not raised even enough for next year's seeding. Many of the heads of families have just left for the East in search of work to earn money enough to make the August payment on their homes. An extra session of the legislature, it is hoped, will extend the time for these payments and make an appropriation to purchase seed for new crops for destitute families.

Some of our people have reason for applying to Wise county. It was in the convention and heard Col. Harris' resolution looking to petitioning the governor to call an extra session of the legislature to pass a stay-law for the benefit of poor men in the drouth-stricken districts. We felt that such a law would apply more beneficially to our neighbor counties west and northwest than to Wise. Corn was abundant and cheap, twenty-five cents per bushel, last year in this county. We have much old corn in the cribs and nearly all farmers might have it there with due thrift. Ten and twelve bushels of wheat have been made. Many persons will make from a third to half a corn crop, and hay about half a crop. Some will go to nearly if not a full crop by October. Wise county will have seed and pie-crust too! True, some men would croak if they had an ocean of cream and a gold spoon with which to eat it. A stay-law would protect and save the honest poor man and do his creditors no harm. The rascals will dodge, law or no law.

H. G. M.

The Growing Crops.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review:

The prolonged drouth, which is almost unprecedented in length and severity, is beginning to have a very serious effect upon all late crops. The spring wheat outlook has been in no-wise improved, and the average condition of the crop has declined since July 1, when the Farmer's Review indicated that the probable total wheat yield of the United States would not exceed 420,000,000 bushels. The tenor of the reports indicate that this estimate will have to be reduced by from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels.

The reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota do not indicate an average yield of over six to ten bushels to the acre, with many fields entirely ruined.

Corn is reported very uneven in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, and while looking clean is in need of rain, and a shortage in the yield is threatened. In Minnesota the crop is beginning to feel the effects of the drouths.

The oat crop will fall short, with a promise of not to exceed one-half an average yield in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and three-fourths of an average yield in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

With the exception of Minnesota, the potato crop is threatened with a failure, few of the reports indicating more than one-half a yield, and in many sections a complete failure.

The pastures in all the Northwestern states are reported as short, and in large sections ruined. In portions of Wisconsin the cattle are given feed, owing to an inability to obtain grass in dried-up pastures.

The fruit crop of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin is very promising.

Fun That Farmers Have.

There is a popular belief that newspaper men are not posted on farm matters. But this is a snare and delusion. If you doubt it, read this from the Atchison Globe:

It is a frequent saying that the farmer has nothing to do but enjoy himself; that when the blizzards send in their cards he can draw his chair up to the stove, put his feet in the oven, and spend the day reading the Globe and Church Herald, and other moral works. According to tradition, this occupation is only disturbed when he adjourns to the table, and banquets on mince-pie and divers meats. This is all a mistake. A close observer will see the industrious farmer crawl out of bed four hours before daylight, soften his boot with a hammer, and commence his day's work with a lantern in one hand and a bucket of frozen slops in the other. He has from one to a thousand hogs, which shove their noses in his face, and tip the contents of his bucket on him, where it freezes until he looks like a skating-rink. When he has escaped from the hog-pen, he hunts up six or seven buckets, and crawls through a wire fence to milk twenty-seven cows. These animals wait until he has the bucket nearly filled, when they kick it over, aiming so that the contents will kalsomine such parts of his clothing as the hogs spared. Now and then they vary the monotony by kicking him instead of the bucket, which makes him feel tired and homesick. When the cows have been milked and he goes to feed the horses he finds the sorrel mare doubled up in the manger with colic. He then has to mix up a lot of aconite and water, which he attempts to pour down the animal's mouth, when it hits him on the teeth with its front foot and makes him wish he had never been born. He works around all morning with the old mare and then proceeds to curry the dun mules, which try to see which can kick the hardest, and by the time he is through he feels as though he had passed through a corn-sheller. When he has fed the hens, and watered the cattle and hunted three hours for a twenty-cent pig, and chopped half a cord of elm for the house, and carried forty buckets of water for the horses, and shelled three bushels of corn by hand, and shoveled a road through ten feet of snow, and milked the cows, and curried the mules, and doctored the old mare again in the evening, he goes to bed, and gets up again in the morning four hours before daylight and commences the whole thing over again.

A Buffalo Ranch.

A company has been formed in Winnipeg for the purpose of breeding buffalo. They have purchased the herd of Mr. Bedson of Stony Mountain, and will go extensively into the business. The ranch is to be situated near Winnipeg and it is calculated that the animals will be able to rustle for themselves during the winter months. The projectors are of this opinion because they say the buffalo were accustomed to do so in their wild state. Whether depending upon this, the venture will be successful or not is a matter for argument. We do not think that buffalo will live in Manitoba during the winter without being fed. It cannot be argued that they have done so, for they haven't. It is a well known fact that in winter the buffalo all flocked up to the mountain country, feeding down to Manitoba and further east during the summer. The company would have been wise to select this country as the scene of their operations.—[Fort Macleod Gazette.

On the 19th inst., the leading stockmen of the county met and drafted resolutions condemning the practice of driving large herds of cattle from other sections and turning them loose upon the range of this county by people who own no land here.—[Menard letter in Mason News.

The first half of 1886 shows a loss of 11,476 cattle and 64,030 sheep, and a gain of 4,701 calves, 70,412 hogs, and 3,658 horses—an aggregate gain of 5,264 animals—in the receipts of stock at Chicago.

Twenty-eight hundred head of Texas cattle belonging to the Newman herd were crossed to the north side of the Yellowstone yesterday. These cattle were driven through from Texas this summer and were in good condition.—[Yellowstone Journal.

DR. JOHN BULL'S

Smith's Tonic Syrup

FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

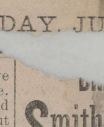
DR. JOHN BULL'S
SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,
BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,
The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent Free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

NOW when business is dull and prices are low is the time to **BUY YOUR** outfit for the fall shooting. Great bargains. Send for new FREE catalogue of Watches Rifles Sporting Goods and **GUNS** G. W. Claflin & Co., 54-56 Duane St. New York

Dr. Bly's Celebrated PATENT ARTIFICIAL LIMBS



have all the motions of the natural ones. They are furnished by the U. S. Government to maimed soldiers, by many of the states, by the state of Louisiana to confederate soldiers free of cost. For prices and information address A. McDERMOTT, Manf'r., 147 canal st., New Orleans, La. Name this paper.

$10.00 will buy the DAISY

New Style **Corn Sheller.** The Fan cleans the Corn as it comes out. **The Question is Asked** why we sell our Sheller so cheap. **Answer:** We build them in winter after our **Clover Huller** trade is over. All are warranted to do good work or no sale.

NEWARK MACHINE CO., COLUMBUS. OHIO.

Free Trial IMPOTENT MEN.

And thousands of cases of nervous debility, organic weakness nervous prostration, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses and kindred affections speedily, thoroughly, permanently cured by **NERVITA.**

A trial package on receipt of twelve cents postage. Free at office. Name this paper.

DR. A. G. OLIN CO.,
P. O. Box 612. 1402, Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Price per package $1.00, Six for $5.00.



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Of all makes direct to customers from headquarters, wholesale prices. All goods guaranteed. No money asked till instruments are received and fully tested. Write before purchasing. An investment of 2 cents may save you from $50.00 to $100.00. Address

JESSE FRENCH, Nashville Tenn
Wholesale Distributing Dep't for the South.



Sherwood Female Seminary
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A first-class Female School. Location captivates by beauty and elegance of buildings and grounds. Every advantage for thorough education in all departments. Send for Catalogue to

J. L. MASSEY, *Principal.*



Staunton Male Academy.

Best equipped school in the South. Corps of experienced teachers. Full cabinets of minerals, Philosophical and Chemical apparatus. Location unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Catalogue on application.

WM. H. KABLE, A. M., *Principal,*
STAUNTON, VA.



This BELT or regenerator is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. The continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Don't confound this with Electric Belts advertising to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the ONE special purpose. For circulars giving full information, address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 123 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

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CHEAPER Than Any Man in the World.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

FENCES FOR FARMERS

PRETTIEST. CHEAPEST. MOST DURABLE.

SOMETHING NEW.

Any one can make it at home and clear $10 to $25 per day. Full particulars with testimonials. Illustrated Catalogue Free. STANDARD MFG. CO. Cincinnati, O.

WESTERN LAND & LIVE STOCK CO

J. S. Kestor, President; J. L. Daymude Secretary, Davenport, Iowa; D. Boaz, General Manager, Fort Worth; Ranch Postoffice Lubbock, Lubbock county, pastures on Yellow House creek, Lubbock county.



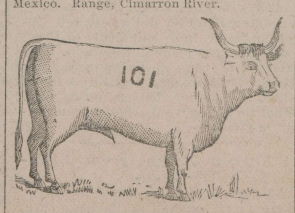
Cattle marked crop right. Bought cattle in various other marks and brands.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

(Limited.)

JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 13 Delaware block, corner Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.



Ear mark, grub right ear.
Other prominent brands:
VI, DC, XI, MK, WCC, III, all on the right side and VI right hip.
Horse brands 101 right or left thigh, on left shoulder or thigh.
W on right hip. on right thigh.

The FRANCKLYN Land & Cattle Co.

B. B. GROOM, *Dean's, Texas,* H. T. GROOM, *Mobeetie, Texas,* } *Managers.*



The leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

73 left jaw, V either side, principally left.
73 left jaw, ⌐ left side.
73 left jaw, WIL left side.
WIT left side, some on right.
◊F either side.

The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following:

FAR left side; JF left side and hip; —F left side and hip; F right shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, WL left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H left side and hip; SUE or BUD or CLEO or MILT left side; ⊔ left side and hip; O left jaw, O left shoulder, side and hip; NO left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HOL with — over or under on left side; ALL with ⌒ under left side, CAL left side; LOL left side; JWC left side; LOO left side; ◊ left side.

ROAD BRANDS.

-N ⌐ 7HR

AMERICAN BRAND.

◊F left side.

Horse and Mule Brands.

◊F left hip, crop left ear. NO left hip.

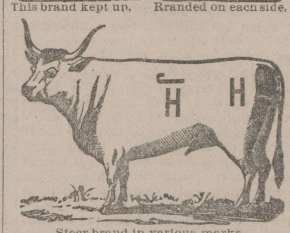
$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company

J. J. HITTSON.

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



This brand kept up. Branded on each side.



Steer brand in various marks.
2 cattle also branded man's head in various marks.
Horse brands:
HIT on shoulder or hip.
A on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder,
A on left shoulder or hip.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Fort Worth, Texas.



Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county.
Some branded on both sides.
L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager. P. O. address Dockums, Dickens county.

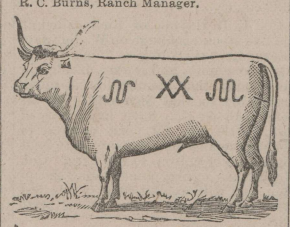
MELISSA RANCH COMPANY.

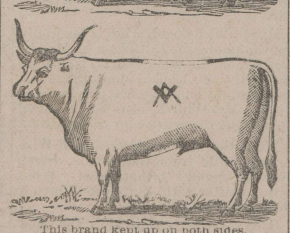


Postoffice Kerrville, Kerr Co., Texas.
Also B on left side of hip and T on jaw.

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. Burns, Ranch Manager.





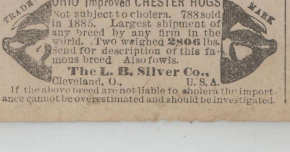
This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and brands.



Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.
Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza county.



Above in various marks.



If the above breed are not liable to cholera the importance cannot be overestimated and should be investigated.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.



Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county.
This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and brands:
OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.
JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right.
BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split side left, underbit right.
OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.
HAT left side G on left jaw, marked underslope and G left, swallowfork right.
BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.
Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.
MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left.
MEL on left side, marked crop and left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, under slope right.
A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop A right, overslope left.
MAY on left side, on left hip, crop right, crop and under half crop left.
MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left.
MOT on side, on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear.
Also in various marks:
MOT on either side, marked as above.
on left side in various marks.
YBY on side, Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear.
Horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY HAT and MOT.
Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro, Texas.

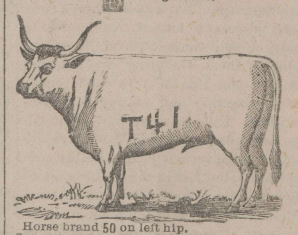
MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO

(Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded T on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and right side. Some of these also have TIL K on right jaw. Also 50 left side, hip, or A on the right hip, 50 on left shoulder, M in various marks. Also 7 on left shoulder, 7 side, 7 hip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or in various marks.



Above have on right side.



Horse brand 50 on left hip.



GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.



Postoffice, El Paso, Texas.
Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas.
Horse brand same on left shoulder.
Four hundred head branded as above on right side.
Also cattle T left hip, ear marks of branded T side N left calves, underslope left.
Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY,

LIMITED



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president, N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hunneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago.
Cattle branded on both sides. Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left.
Horse brand same on left hip.

MARTIN, ESTIS & CO.,

Postoffice Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Ranch in Dona Ana county, New Mexico.



Marked swallowfork each ear; horse brand the same.

NEG RITO CATTLE COMPANY.



Ranch postoffice Patterson, Socorro county, New Mexico.
G. F. Black.
Kansas City office W. M. Hurst.
A. Kiehne, Ranch manager.

A. C. RIDDLE.

Postoffice Waco. Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Waco. Horse ranch Haskell county on Paint Creek; M. Sanderson, Manager, postoffice, Haskell.



Steer yearlings marked dewlap lowfork in each ear, branded YL side.

FENCE! FENCE!

The Best, Cheapest, Strongest and Most Durable WIRE FENCE in the World for Farms, Ranches, Farm and Ornamental Fencing. Fire, Storm and Flood Proof. Agents Wanted. Profits Large. Territory Free. Send for terms and illustrations. Address W. C. CHOLSON, 100 W. Third St. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
DALLAS, TEXAS, July 30, 1886.

The Dallas Fairs.

The unfortunate complication which ended with a secession of some of the projectors of the Dallas State Fair from the original project, and the starting of a second institution of similar character, has led to controversy over the live stock exhibit. The following matter furnished by the Dallas State Fair and Exposition association is addressed to Texas stockmen. In this controversy the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL takes no part other than furnishing a medium by which the stockmen can be reached, and the paper does not presume to decide between them on the merits of the controversy.

To the Cattle Breeders of Texas.

The Dallas State Fair and Exposition, ante-dating by its state charter other seceding and bolting associations begs to submit to your consideration a few facts that merit your attention.

Our state fair was duly chartered and organized and for nearly three months moved on harmoniously, indeed everything went well until we failed to select certain grounds for our fair site that an interested clique in this city desired to palm off upon us; grounds that were far out of the city and altogether unavailable and unsuitable for fair purposes. Upon the failure of our directory to permit themselves to be used for speculative purposes by this clique, a bolting and seceding fair association was attempted to be organized under the title of The Texas State Fair. This latter association, in no wise entitled to confer the honors of a state fair by premiums, diplomas or otherwise, is now and has been for some weeks past, secretly attempting to commit the cattle-breeders of Texas against our association and went so far some few days since as to attempt to hold a bogus convention of cattlemen in this city to the end that they might pledge themselves to the seceding association. Only two individuals—Messrs. W. H. Love and W. S. Isherwood were prevailed upon by the bolting association, to attend. These two individuals, one by misrepresentation, as will be seen from the sub-joined letters, attempted to control and commit certain breeders, among them Governor Ireland and Judge John Hancock, in the interests of the seceding and bolting fair association. This unmanly plot, although secretly concocted, proved abortive and has re-acted seriously against the conspirators, but lest in the meeting openly called for August, 6th proximo, such methods be again attempted, we take occasion to protest against such unfair measures and to invite all unprejudiced and intelligent cattlemen in Texas to visit our fair grounds, which are beyond all comparison the finest south of St. Louis, and to exhibit their blooded stock on our grounds. Our stables will be found cool, commodious and comfortable and we tender them to the breeders of the state. Our catalogue with liberal premium lists will be ready in a few days and will be mailed on application to the secretary. Respectfully,

THE DALLAS STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION.

AUSTIN, July 26, 1886.

Col. James B. Simpson, Dallas, Tex.:

Dear Colonel:—Here again my amiability puts me in a fix. Just as we were separating at Round Rock, Mr. Love said, "I am going to Dallas to attend a stock raisers' meeting. I have proxies from a number. Won't you give me yours to help me to better consideration?" or words to that effect. I replied, I am only a stock raiser to a limited extent, a few thoroughbred horses, cattle and jacks, etc.; and without reading the paper further than a few names, signed it, not for a moment thinking the meeting had any relation to your Fair association. If I had, I certainly would not have done so. Enclosed, find a note to Mr. Love. If he is still in Dallas, enclose it and please deliver it to him. I feel I am justly censurable for having done so careless a thing, but let your condemnation be light. I will try to do so no more. In haste, yours truly,

(Copy.) JOHN HANCOCK.

AUSTIN, July 26, 1886.

W. H. Love, Esq., Dallas, Tex.:

Dear Sir:—When on the eve of the departure of the train at Round Rock, I hurriedly signed a paper you presented and requested me to sign, giving you my proxy to attend a meeting of stock raisers to be held at Dallas. I did not understand your mission had anything to do with the rival fair associations at that place. If I had, no proxy would have been given, but the purpose, as you led me to believe, was simply to secure your particular consideration in the contemplated meeting. I do not wish to take any part as between these associations and would therefore respectfully withdraw any authority to represent me in the premises. Yours respectfully,

(Copy.) JOHN HANCOCK.

"EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
AUSTIN, July, 26, 1886.

Hon James B. Simpson, Dallas:—I have your note of date. A few days ago I met Mr. Love on the streets of this city, and he asked me if I had not some Jersey stock, to which I replied in the affirmative. He said, 'I am going to North Texas to a Jersey stock meeting and if you are not going I would like to get your proxy.' He filled out a paper which I did not read and which I supposed amounted to nothing more than authority to represent the Jersey stock interests in such meeting as he referred to. I signed on the sheet in pencil. If the paper contained any authority to engage in any rivalry between contending sections or organizations, cities or counties, this may be regarded as a revocation. I take great interest in your stock associations and under no circumstances will I become a partisan of any section against the other. I am very respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Copy) JOHN IRELAND."

A Local Opinion.

The following is from a recent issue of the Dallas Times:

Is it not often that the Times gives advice, but where the public is interested it is its duty to speak out Messrs. Bowser, Lemon, Cole and Caruth own most of the property affected by the location of what is called the Cole Fair Grounds. It is true, Middleton Bros. own twenty-two acres near these grounds, but the first mentioned gentlemen own about 6,000 acres near and contiguous to the grounds. The location of these grounds having caused the opening up of the road, has probably benefited the property as much as it will to hold a fair. As it costs money to improve grounds and hold a fair, would it not be well to abandon this fair project and permit a concentration of effort on one fair? Mr. Cole could easily take the fence at cost, and Mr. Caruth, having in cultivation 2,000 or 3,000 acres adjoining or near it, could use the buildings to advantage. It will be very hard on them to have to put up so much money; besides, the money they are spending on the fair would go a long way towards bringing new railroads to Dallas. We want more railroads, but one fair would be sufficient and there is no use trying to disguise the fact that, at least in Dallas, the tendency of public favor is with the Dallas state fair.—

At the Stock Yards.

There is no attraction whatever in prices here; demand remains dull, although there is a great falling off in the number of cattle offered for sale, and the supply now probably does not exceed the local requirements for the week. Prices may be estimated from the following actual sales at the two stock yards:

JOHN CARTER & SONS.—J. W. Stewart of Denton shipped a car-load of mixed cattle here, which, with the exception of six head remaining unsold, were disposed of as follows: four cows at $16 and four steers, averaging 850 lbs, at $19.75 to Nusbaumer Bros.: four 3 and one 2-year-old to G. H. Halman at $17 per head; two 2-year-olds at $12 and one 3-year-old at $13. Nusbaumer Bros. and H. Harris each bought fifty head fat sheep at 2¼c; seventeen hogs were sold to Lenway & Williams at 3½c.

THOMAS & SON, UNION STOCK YARDS.—C. W. Shrimp sold twenty-four good calves and yearlings at $8 and has twenty-seven still remaining unsold, the demand for calves at present being particularly dull. The same gentleman is shipping a car-load of steers to arrive here on Saturday. John Herrington sold fourteen cows and steers, averaging 775 lbs, at 2 cents, to different butchers. Atwood bought three cows and calves at $25.

DALLAS DOTS.

Mr. H. W. McCoy of Tom Green county was in the city Wednesday. He gives a much more cheerful account of the state of affairs out West than usually reaches us. There have been heavy rains there lately and the cattle are much improved in appearance.

Major A. C. Irvine, who returned to the city yesterday, has now completed the purchase of a very fine fenced ranch in Cook county. This has been known as the Sherwood or old Easly ranch, situated fifteen miles southwest from Gainesville, and contains 4,100 acres. Two streams of running water traverse it: the Blocker creek from north to south in the west, and Williams creek on the east side. The soil is black waxy and produces the finest grasses grown in the state of Texas. Bordering on the creeks and their tributaries there is an abundance of large timber, including walnut, pecan and cottonwood. There are also several living springs of water, and during the excessive drouth we have just passed through there has always been plenty of water for from three to five thousand head of cattle. Major Irvine's original intention was to have this exclusively as a steer ranch, but in addition to such steers as he will run there this winter, he purposes, with the devotion he has always shown to the best stock interests of Texas, to commence on this property breeding up a herd which will be second to none, and to which other breeders can go for the best strains. This he means to accomplish by purchasing a lot of the best Durham cows and Polled Norfolk bulls, known as blood-red mulies. The tendency of the day is to own rich pastures and to handle fine and better stock, as grass is becoming scarce, land higher, and the cost of raising a good animal is not appreciably greater than a broad-horn. Major Irvine's programme can be briefly stated to be "better stock, fewer animals," and in this appears to be the salvation of Texas.

A shipment from the West has just been made by Mr. J. J. Giddings, who has transferred 725 head of cattle from Tom Green county to his pasture in Ellis county.

Col. L. B. Haynie of Rice called at the live stock exchange on Wednesday. He reports everything as doing well in Navarro county, and is very decided in his opinion that country life is much preferable to that in a city. In his neighborhood they have had plenty of rain, cattle are fat, corn assured in abundance and planters are anticipating a bale of cotton to the acre. Col. Haynie has a great name among sheepmen, and will exhibit some of his best Merinos and wool at the Dallas state fair.

Mr. C. Whitehead, who is favorably known among the cattlemen of McKinney, Greenville and Dallas, is now on Major Irvine's Cook county ranch, assisting him in making his purchases of stock. Mr. Whitehead is well qualified by his long experience for this position.

We notice several shipments of Wise county cattle from Gainesville, driven over the country to that point. What is the matter with the Fort Worth & Denver railroad?

G. W. Angle, representing the New York and Texas Land company, of San Antonio, is in our city on his way home from Kansas City, and paid the live stock exchange a visit.

D. R. Fant, of San Patricio county, Texas, is reported to have bought the Zimmerman cattle and lease of range in the Cherokee district, the price paid being $25 per head.

Charles Goodnight and his wife are stopping at the Windsor hotel. He considers the condition of affairs in the West unprecedented, and the prospect, unless there is rain in the next few weeks, gloomy in the extreme.

J. B. Wilson is here from the Western country and speaks in dispiriting terms of cattle interests.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites.

Is not very palatable, but the remedial power of these valuable specifics is greatly increased, and as a remedy for consumption, scrofula, emaciation, or where there is loss of flesh and nerve power, it is remarkable in its results. Take no other.

Castor Be[ans].

Weatherford ...

Castor beans raised in Parker county this season are beginning to come in pretty lively. The crop this year is purely an experimental one and, considering the unprecedented drouth, the result must be regarded as a very gratifying success. The beans thus far brought to market are mostly of a very superior quality and though the crop has materially suffered from the great drouth, with a few more good rains the yield will be quite satisfactory, as the plant will continue to fruit and ripen until frost kills it. All the farmers who have tried the experimental crop this year are satisfied that the soil of this section is peculiarly well adapted for the castor bean culture, and that in an ordinary good season it would be one of the most remunerative crops that can be raised in North Texas. The oil mill building is about completed, and as soon as the machinery is put up operations and the manufacture of oil will begin. The Sun wishes the enterprise the best possible success.

Milestone on the Road to Health.

The recovery of digestion, and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneys, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health. They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the desired goal. As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion, a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, biliousness, constipation, headache, poverty of the blood, and a hundred other symptoms supervene, which indicate unmistakably the baneful general influence of dyspepsia. The disappearance of all these symptoms, through the use of the bitters, show with what thoroughness it removes their cause.

Texas Not Suffering From the Drouth.

Kansas City Journal.

Capt. W. R. McIntire, of Dallas, Texas, who owns one of the largest cattle ranches in the state, on the Concho river, arrived yesterday by the Missouri Pacific, direct from his ranch, and is now stopping at the St. James. "As far as I can judge for myself on my ranch, and while coming through the state Sunday," he said in answer to a question, "there is no cause yet for anxiety about water on the plains. The summer has been exceedingly dry, it is true, and some cattle may have suffered fo water; few, however, perished I think. As to that big drove reported to have been marching northward in search of grazing and water toward the agricultural district, it is all bosh. The first I knew of such a movement was when I reached this city and read some of the Eastern papers.

"A very queer thing has happened this year, however, something which I have not seen in the eighteen years of my ranching life in Texas. I can take you on spots over my 140,000 acre piece, where for miles the ground is like ashes, baked and parched, and all of a sudden you'll reach a strip of a few sections as green as May wheat. The rains have been spasmodic and wholly local this year. On the Concho, as a general thing, though there is plenty of water in the bed, the banks are parched and without a spear of grass. A few hundred yards away everything is green."

"Have you experienced any severe drouths before?"

"Why, young man, I've seen it six months at a stretch without a drop of water. In 1881 thousands of cattle perished. We've tried artesian wells, but the supply is sufficient, and moreover the blasted cattle who are in the front won't turn back and give the others a chance if you kill 'em for it. Our troughs are two feet deep, three square and several hundred yards long. No, we have no stockake except where the machinery and pumps stand. Well, as I was going to tell you, that year heaped a pile of bones on the plains. We kept pumping day and night, for a century, it seemed to me, but when rain finally came—well, sir, I can assure you it poured down. Every creek became a torrent and every wallow a pond. Didn't do no good to the grazing, however. But then we were thankful enough to get it.

In 1857 there was another big drouth in the state, and a Mr. Evans, a friend of the captain, who was then living in Texas, related some of the hardships then endured. The whole season passed by without rain, but the cattle loss was smaller because the range was large and what little grass was to be found proved sufficient for the panting beasts. Again in the sixties there was another big drouth. During these spells the droves were kept shifting from one place to another all the time, and what little water there was could thus be more equally divided. Naturally many perished, but it was not noticed.

"All our grazing lands are now under fence," said Captain McIntyre. "My ranch is divided into three pieces, two of about 50,000 acres each: the third is on the Concho and has over 36,000 acres. We no longer keep cowboys, at least I and my immediate neighbors don't. Turn the stock loose and draw yearly your fat steers out. Wire-cutting hasn't been indulged in in this region. We don't countenance it. Yes, they had good rains all along the route of the Missouri Pacific last week. There never has been anxiety felt for the stock. Those reports from Wise county were doctored, you can take my word for it. There was, I think, a drove of some 500 cattle moving, while grazing in that direction. That's all. Agriculture is daily trespassing further into the interior of the state. It affects, and will do so still more in the future, the cattlemen. I don't know what they'll decide about it."

Captain McIntyre owns over 100,000 head of cattle in Tom Green county, and says that to-day they are looking far better than they did a year ago. As yet the traffic and shipment of these cattle has been made in Colorado. He thinks the time is fast approaching when that immense territory will be added as another feeder to this city. What they now want is better transportation facilities.

A Narrow Escape from Lightning.

Dodge City Live Stock Journal.

Mr. O. C. Mitchell of Cimarron City, who was in Dodge Wednesday, detailed an account of an accident that happened to his son Fred while out with a party in the Neutral strip chasing wild horses. On the 20th of June, while he was alone with his horse that he was riding a storm came up, and a bolt of lightning descended and killed his horse from under him. Up to date he can give no personal knowledge of the accident. It appears that the horse was killed at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, and the rider later in the evening was found by a cow-boy fully seven miles away from where the horse laid, and was taken to the nearest ranch, four miles distant, where he remained that night. Next day he started back for his camp, apparently well and hearty, but could give no account of what had occured the day before. His clothing was all mud. His pistol was found on his person loaded, the chambers of which were also filled with mud and sand. His pants at the knees showed evidences that he must have crawled on his hands and knees for a considerable distance, as his shirt sleeves also indicated, they being worn through at the elbows. He returned to the place where the horse lay and found the horse's shoulderblade all shattered, the saddle girth was burned and the saddle badly scorched. It all appears like a dream to him, which, however, he is just beginning to recall, and was a very narrow escape for the boy, to say the least: The only bad effect that it had on young Mitchell is that one of his eyes bothers him a little, just as though something had got into it, otherwise he appears as well as ever.

The great drouth in West Texas has been broken at last, and now reports of heavy rains come in from all directions. Along the roads from Abilene to El Paso drenching showers have fallen, and Concho, Rendrebrook, Silver, Sulphur, Deep and Double Mountain creeks have all been visited with a heavy fall. Lynn county has been wet thoroughly all over, and other rains all through that section. Our cattlemen have all gone to work with renewed spirits, and the outlook for the winter is wonderfully brightened.

RAIN.

THOMAS FAIRLY,

Advertising Editor of the Chase Trading Co.

Correctly foretells all the recents rainfalls in Texas since June 1, a new light and a great discovery made known to the people by this enterprising, progressive firm. The next period of rainfalls in Texas will be about August 2d. The period of July 21st has not entirely passed until the weather turns a little cooler. The period of July 21st was from Venus and Vulcan combined. The period of August 2d is Vulcan only, and will probably not be attended by pour-downs and waterspouts like July 21st.

1000 remnants! Upon Monday, July 26th, we shall offer at less than half price 1000 remnants, the accumulation of our large season's business.

500 suits, men's and boys', spring and summer clothing, all at about one-half usual price, fine, finer and finest, upon Monday, July 26th.

2000 pair men's summer pants, all wool, all linen and all cotton. Men's all wool cassimere pants at $2.00. Did you ever hear of the like? We have got them. Come and see them.

1000 men's straw hats at less than half price. 200 men's white vests at less than half price; white vests are out of fashion.

5000 pairs ladies' and children's summer shoes at one-third less than usual price. Shoes have not gone out of fashion.

4000 men's and boys summer shoes, at one-third less than usual price. Shoes are more in fashion than boots, besides, on account of the long drouth and the loss of the corn crop, we will make a general break-up and smash-up in the prices of all kinds of goods kept by us.

Below we publish a letter from the Grand old Man:

LONDON, July 4, 1886.

FRIEND FAIRLY: I am mindful that this is the birthday of England's oldest child, your great republic. Accept my thanks for your Texas weather chart, and if not asking too much, may I also have the pleasure of offering you my thanks at an early day for a weather chart of England, Ireland and Scotland? Man's labors are never done; new forests are open to the axeman, new fields are open to the plowman. It is work, work, to those who would add to the happiness of man. Our Irish political scheme is checked; it has paused like a frightened steed, but will leap forward. The Irish make your republic good citizens; why will they not make Great Britain good citizens? How neat is the heart of a poor Irishman. He loves all that is handsome; loves all that he can. He courts and he marries; he drinks and he fights. He spends money freely, for in that he delights. He goes to the ball; spends his half-crown; he meets with a friend, and for love knocks him down with his sprig of shelalah and shamrock so green. Be assured of my kindest regards. GLADSTONE.

Dear reader, while perusing the foregoing interesting letter, don't forget the bargains we have mentioned, for it is a fact that in three straight heats our store has distanced all the other stores in Fort Worth.

THOMAS FAIRLY,
Advertising editor Chase Trading Co.

Proposals for Corn and Bran.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER.
FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 31, 1886.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the Quartermasters at the posts named below, until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, on Thursday, September 2, 1886, at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivering during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, of corn and bran at Forts Reno, Sill, Supply and Gibson, Indian Territory; at Fort Elliott, Texas; at Forts Leavenworth, Riley and Hays, Kansas, and at Fort Lyon and the Cantonment on the Uncompahgre, Colorado. Also, for corn and bran on board of cars at Harrold, Texas; at Fort Leavenworth and Leavenworth; at Fort Riley; at points on line of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad between Atchison and Newton; and between Newton and Caldwell, Kansas; at points on line of Southern Kansas railroad between Wellington and New Kiowa, Kansas, and at points on the Union Pacific railroad, Kansas Division, between Junction City and Hays City, Kansas.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there.

Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full information, will be furnished on application to this office or to the Quartermasters at the posts named.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for ——— at ———" and addressed to the undersigned or to the respective Post Quartermasters at the posts named above. JAMES GILLISS,
Major and Quartermaster, U. S. A.,
Chief Quartermaster.

Lost.

Estrayed from Jacksboro on the night of June 15th one chestnut-sorrel pony about 13½ hands high, splendid saddle pony, paces nicely, is getting old. Branded [brand] on each shoulder. also with MEL on [brand] left thigh One sorrel heavy set pony about 14 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, branded dimly on the left thigh, also JB dim NUG on the right hip.

One sorrel horse about 15 hands high, some white feet, about 10 years old, rather long legs with slim body, branded on one shoulder with [brand] The last two horses were shod all round, [brand] harness marked and have been driven by me the last two years as a buggy team. I will pay ten dollars per head for these horses delivered at Jacksboro or at ranch in Lost Valley. If stolen will pay one hundred dollars for the thief with evidence to convict. J. C. LOVING.
July 24, 1886. Jacksboro, Tex.

ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritis, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State St., Boston, reports, a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticura and four bottles of Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Cuticura Remedies are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Diseases, from pimples to Scrofula. Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c; Resolvent, $1; Soap, 25c. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Cuticura Soap.



HEART PAINS

Numbness, Lameness, Soreness Hacking Cough, Difficult Breathing, Asthma, Pleurisy and Inflammation of the Pectoral Muscles instantly relieved and assisted to a speedy cure by that new, original, and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. At Druggists 25c.; five for $1.00; or postage free of Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

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[Formerly, 1847,—1884, the University of Louisiana] Its advantages for practical instruction in diseases of the Southwest are unrivaled, as the law secures it superabundant materials from the great Charity Hospital with 700 beds, 20,000 patients annually. Students have no hospital-fees to pay and special instruction is daily given at the bedside of the sick as in no other institution. For catalogue or information, address,
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P. O. Drawer 261, New Orleans, La.

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Married Men, or those entering on that happy life, aware of Physical Debility, Excitability of the Nerves, Organic Diminution, or other irregularities, quickly assisted.

No Mineral Used—Young people losing their health, and spending time with those unskilled and unqualified, causing fatal disorders to the heart, throat, nose, liver and lungs, stomach or bowels Speedily Cured.

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CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,

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It may last from 4 to 16 weeks. It gives the choice of a normal course, business course, course in penmanship, shorthand or telegraphy. We offer teachers special terms of tuition, and discount liberally when several enter together. College Hall and class rooms are airy, cool in summer (elevated above the neighboring buildings), well furnished and neatly kept. Students who cannot complete the chosen course this season, can return another season. Our instruction methods and accommodations offered invite your examination.
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—:o:—

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Customers living out of the city should not miss this grand opportunity. Send for our price list, just issued, giving full information of this Grand Midsummer Clearance Sale, commencing Monday, July 19.

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A STRAW.

In one of the largest piano houses in one of the largest cities of the West, a customer was trying to buy an upright piano. The obliging salesman exhibited six different makes to him. The customer became confused and said he would bring in a musician to choose for him. He returned with an excellent player who was blind. It was decided that the player should not be told the name of any piano. The result was that he decided three times that the HARDMAN UPRIGHT which was one of the six, was the *best in the room.*—Cor. *N. Y. Music Trade Review.*

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STATE CHARTER, JANUARY 30, 1886.

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The Dallas State Fair and Exposition Association

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