

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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G. G. KING, a cattleman and pleasant gentleman of Caddo, Stephens county, was in the JOURNAL office a few days since, and expressed himself highly pleased with the prospects of a home market for stall-fed beefs. He has a few hundred head that he is negotiating to have fed for this winter's market.

Work on the Continental Meat Company's buildings at this place is progressing rapidly. The stone work of the first floor is up. The house will be completed and machinery all in and at work early in December. Cattlemen should watch for the opening, and instead of sending their cattle to market this month, hold until December and save expense of shipping to Northern markets.

A Report from the Trail and Kansas Market.

We learn from Mr. Will Carpenter, who has recently returned from Fort Dodge, Kansas, where he has disposed this season of 11,000 head of one and two year old cattle of his and W. T. Hudson's, that the supply of young cattle driven from Texas was exhausted, and the demand for good young cattle had not been fully met. The best Texas yearlings brought \$20 this season—and many more could have been placed at that figure. Mr. Carpenter expressed himself well pleased with the trail and market. The cattle went through well and all that were not contracted for before reaching Dodge, were sold readily at remunerative figures. He thinks the demand will continue good and the prices rule strong for good Texas stock cattle, for sometime in the future, alleging the cause to be a great scarcity in the grazing regions of the northwest. His experience and observation confirm the claim of Texas to superiority over any other grazing region for propagating cattle. The percentage of increase in calves in Texas is truly remarkable, and he thinks over 90 per cent. in calves, from a herd of cows with full supply of bulls, should be dropped.

A Handsome and Well Merited Token.

We insert below an account of a presentation, made to Division Superintendent Clinton, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, but formerly in charge of the Rio Grande division of the Texas & Pacific. Aside from the purse, we know Mr. Clinton felt richer in the consciousness of meriting and receiving the hearty appreciation of his old co-workers. Such a scene in the desert of life are splendid incentives, to a man to continue in the exercise of those amenities, that render a superintendent popular, effective and useful in discharging public duties. Thereport is taken from Chicago Tribune of the 7th:

A very pleasant little affair occurred at the Pacific Hotel, Division Superintendent Clinton, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, was made the recipient of a purse of \$1,111.50 contributed by the employees of the Rio Grande Division of the Texas & Pacific road, of which he was formerly in charge. The presentation was made on behalf of the subscribers by Mr. Horace Tucker, general freight agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, in an elegant little speech, in which he referred to the esteem in which the recipient was held by his many railroad friends in the Lone Star State. Mr. Clinton made an appropriate response, gratefully thanking the friends whom he had left behind for the substantial way in which they had remembered him. A collation followed; and for several hours the party, which included Messrs. M. C. Meahan and J. E. Scott, of the Texas Pacific railroad, regaled themselves with recitals of humorous and striking incidents which they experienced during their professional career.

A STOCKMAN'S VIEWS.

A Thirteen Years' Experience From Small Beginning.

We had the pleasure of a lengthy conversation with Mr. R. B. Masterson, of Williamson county, Texas, and know him to be a sterling representative of a class of cattlemen that by industry, close application to the details of cattle raising and good judgment have successfully achieved a competency. Believing his experience contained lessons that might be studied by the ambitious, determined beginner in cattle raising, with profit to himself and advantage to the business, after much persuasion, we succeeded in drawing out the following in answer to questions submitted.

Q. When did you begin cattle raising in Texas?

A. I passed my boyhood mainly on a ranch owned by my father in San Saba county, and looked after his cattle and ranch until 1870, when he thinking the business unsuited to a youth, sold out and placed me at school at Round Rock, Williamson county, where I remained until the spring of 1875, when I began the cattle business on my own account.

Q. What amount of capital did you invest in the business? Please give the details of your opening operations.

A. My capital was only a good saddle horse worth \$125. I exchanged this horse for a bunch of twenty-five good stock cattle located on the range in Travis county; I also purchased a fine, large prairie cow and used it steadily for two years in breaking land in Travis, converting the wages received from my labor, above the expense of my living, during that time into breeding cattle. From 1874 to spring of 1875, the attention and care of my increasing little stock absorbed my time, and my range becoming expensive and over-crowded, I moved my stock to Sims' creek in Lampasas county.

Q. How many cattle had you then from the increase of your stock and purchase?

A. I reached my Lampasas and Hamilton county range with 800 head, which I run on my Sims' creek ranch until the spring of 1882.

Q. Did your ranch and stock occupy all your time and attention while they were held in Lampasas county?

A. No, sir. I soon found a foreman to run the ranch, and by means of the sales of beef, and the way in which my business had been run, I was able to command a few thousand of borrowed capital, and availed myself of it. With this I branched out as a small trader in trail cattle, driving from Lampasas to the Indian Nation in 1880 and to the Panhandle in 1882, and putting in much of the intervening time in buying and delivering to local purchasers, handling at least 10,000 head of stock in this way.

Q. Did you find this business a profitable one?

A. It did not pay as great a per cent. of profit, for the amount of labor and capital employed, and was far riskier and more subject to speculative tendencies. Yet its great value to me, was the increased money facilities it gave me, thereby enlarging my field of action and bringing me among the wealthy buyers. When I concluded my trail handling and local buying and selling in the fall of 1881, preparatory to changing my range from the overstocked grazing fields of Lampasas and Hamilton to Greer county, I settled up all my debts and found to me, a very satisfactory balance sheet as the result of my 8 years labor and original capital, \$125 saddle horse. In cash I had enough to pay expenses of drive-out-fits and location of ranch in Greer and had over 2500 choice stock cattle that I could have readily then cashed for \$30,000.

Where is your herd located; what increase to date since removal, or in other words how many stock cattle have you?

A. I am located in Greer county, near the Wheeler county line, and have in my herd about 6500 cattle.

Q. How did your cattle stand the drive in the spring of 1882 to your ranch?

A. Very well indeed, but like all breeding stock after a removal of several hundred miles, the increase, this, the year following removal, has not been so large by fully 20 per cent.

Q. What do you think, your cattle as now located, would bring, if closed out at figures stocks of their grade and quality, are now fetching?

A. Eighty thousand dollars, but I regard them as worth to me more than that sum for I could not place \$100,000 in any other enterprise, by which I could realize near so large a percentage of profit.

Q. Then you are pleased with the future outlook of the cattle business?

A. Yes, I regard the future, as not only promising to stockmen, but realize that the former doubt and uncertainty, that caused great anxiety to the breeder has passed.

Q. Will you please explain the doubts and uncertainty referred to in your last response?

A. Well, for a long time, in this business, there was a lack of system, and no unity of purpose among stockmen. It was every man for himself. Now thanks to our organizations, through cattlemen's associations, protective and detective agencies, our uncertainty as to number of cattle, we own, has to a great extent disappeared; by line riding, our cattle are prevented from drifting to remote regions; by detectives on the range and at shipping and market depots, there has been greatly checked, indiscriminate handling, burning of brands and appropriating of calves, have received a quietus. Then, again, our facilities for market

are greatly improved and home markets are developing. The demand for beef is on the increase, and every step that has been taken during the past few years, to facilitate the production of better and more Texas beef, has been successful. While in the cattle business, like all others in which great capital is employed, and interests involving the well being of many millions of people is at stake, there will be occasional periods of depression, lowering of prices, and some losses; yet the corresponding periods of fancy high prices, and large profits, usually are more hurtful to the stock grower; as fictitious, short-lived prosperity unsettles the business, and tends to change a legitimate field of profitable production into a gambling field of speculation.

Q. Then you regard the future of cattle raising in the Panhandle of Texas as a fine field for the investment of capital?

A. Fortunes may not be accumulated so rapidly in future as they have been in the past. The business will undoubtedly, as it is now doing, pay a larger percentage on the capital employed than in any other legitimate business in the land, provided skill and care are employed in selection of suitable ranch and good handlers.

Q. Do you refer to cattle or herders, in using the term, "good handlers?"

A. It may apply to both. I, however, had reference direct to "cow punchers." I have found a disposition among new men in managing cattle ranches, to bring their hands down to sharp and business rules, that are found so essential to success in mercantile and most other vocations. While I find no fault with systematic business rules, and think such essential to success, yet in this line a too radical tightening upon old, experienced "cow punchers," by "new men," and "new bosses," destroys the inclination of these herders to benefit their managers, by use of their skill and experience on the range.

Q. What means do you favor for improvement of the cattle of Texas, in beef, both in quality and quantity, in order to secure top prices. Should improved bulls be used?

A. In your first question too many factors enter into the problem, to give an immediate solution satisfactory to you or to myself. If a man has capital sufficient to provide for proper care of thoroughbred bulls, he may use them to great profit in the improvement of his herd. As one of the most thoroughbred is acknowledged to give a superior quality of beef, and great increase of size, and weight of carcass. A deeper infusion is attended with less satisfactory results, as it destroys the uniformity of his herd. He may have a few that partake of all the good qualities he is in search of, but in many he will find a tendency to breed back to the dam, and all mongrel stock, as a rule, inherit more defects than merits of their ancestry; until a new type is established, which is said to require from five to eight crosses, the herd is a mongrel one, and one not at all satisfying, either in its adaptability to range life or its returns from the slaughter-pen. The time spent in grading up these cattle until, as a herd, they can reach top figure, I think can be used to a better advantage by weeding out all poorly formed and unthrifty native cows and using the best formed cows and heifers of Spanish blood, nicking them with the largest and best beef making Spanish or Texas bulls to be had. By applying the knife to all but the best calves in your range and by keeping up to the highest standard of form the Texas natives can attain, you will soon have a class of cattle that will best utilize your range, and at 4 years old be delivering of the best prices in the markets of the world. You can gain at least 200 pounds to the animal, in price fully one cent per pound, and you lose nothing in accimation, nothing in constitution or hardiness. I am aware these views may not agree with other cattlemen's opinions, yet I give them as my honest convictions, and not to throw any impediment in the way of any one engaged in cattle improvement in Texas.

Q. How does the grazing land of the Pan-Handle compare with those of Lampasas and Hamilton counties?

A. The grasses in Greer county and Wheeler, on Red River and its tributaries, are denser and greatly exceed in quantity, and the sedge grass is far superior in quality to that in Middle Texas—I mean to the acre; the area, you know, is far more extensive.

Q. In the ranch outfit, how would a better class of cow-ponies pay?

A. If much of the attention now given to improved cattle was bestowed upon our ranch horses by infusing blood that would increase their size and action, the value upon the ranch and the surplus raised for market would add much to the profits of the owner.

Thanking Mr. Masterson for his ready responses in the above interview, we present it to our readers, confident in the matters handled by this practical cowman will be found much to interest and benefit those now engaged, and others who are preparing to engage in cattle raising in Texas.

Our readers can find in this issue from the facile pen of the associate editor of the Texas Wool Grower, a letter rich in well presented details of Chicago's great stock fair. After so ably representing Texas sheep interests in the National Convention, we doubly appreciate his favor for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. The only mixture we can find in the dish he presents us, is solid, substantial food for thought, mixed with an elegant oily gravy, toothsome in the extreme, a diet which our readers will find not only palatable, but profitable.

Cattle Improvement.

We hardly know which has the ascendancy in our feelings this week, pride or gratitude to the stock-breeders who have contributed to our columns. We are justly proud of the marked interest manifested in the subject which heads this article, by our generous and intelligent contributors. "A Breeder" comes to the front in a plain, matter-of-fact way, and presents figures from actual sales, showing the pocket advantages of improvement through the Durham or Shorthorn blood. Again, we have in the frank, out-spoken cattleman, R. B. Masterson, a strong champion for our Spanish cattle; then the trim, hardy little Devon has his claims ably presented, and the lordly white-face is not without mention. While, to smooth the troubled waters, our letter from Chicago, by a gentleman who has not so much wool pulled over his eyes as to obstruct his vision when an improved beef producer looms in sight, speaks kindly, earnestly and "by the card" in favor of improved cattle. All the above favors appearing this week make us feel proud, and when we are most exultant over the communications above referred to, a thrill of gratitude rises superior to pride, and will not subside, but impels us to return our warmest thanks to the different caterers who have furnished such palatable dishes to gratify the appetites of our readers. We ask of our correspondents a continuation of this agitation until our range is filled with the cattle best adapted to its wants, best fitted for handsome returns in market, and that can be produced at least cost and greatest profit to the owner.

MESSRS. TANSEY & ELLIOTT of Austin, are publishing the Texas Literary Magazine, devoted to literature art, poetry, social, local and musical gossip, political, scientific and domestic intelligence; the first number to be issued Saturday, October 13th. The price per annum, including delivery, is \$2.50 per annum, and the magazine will be a sixteen page weekly. Try it.

QUITE a number of cattle are being shipped from Southern to Middle Texas and Northern Texas, to be corn or stall-fed for the Fort Worth Continental Meat Company market. One load has already arrived and others are to follow. This is as it should be. Corn and cattle, or corn put into cattle are levers that will raise a big pile of money for the men that will use them.

The Devon as Range Cattle.

(Written for the Texas Live Stock Journal.)
Pre-eminently hardy! Why? Because there is about them nothing artificial. They are, so to speak, indigenous to the soil on which they are raised. They are, probably, the oldest breed having distinct individuality in the world. They have not, by artificial feeding, been forced into artificial appetites; but have for generations maintained their individuality and characteristics on natural grasses, with the heaven's, summer and winter, as their only covering. They range to the top of the highest peak and down into the middle of the deepest swamp with equal satisfaction and profit to their owners and themselves.

There are, I am aware, certain breeds which under the most favorable circumstances produce a greater number of pounds to the head, but I maintain there is no breed that can produce as many pounds of prime beef to the acre of pasture as the Devon.

In what consists the art of producing these artificial and highly improved breeds?
In producing an animal capable of assimilating an immense, an unnatural amount of food. In producing this wonderful power of assimilation, we have established a want which must be maintained. We have undoubtedly injured the capacity of thriving on a moderate sufficiency and that want—a full manger and warm quarters—must be invariably maintained or the stock will rapidly deteriorate.

I believe the cattle, to succeed well in the West, must, like the men, be able to help themselves, and not stand round waiting for the daily ration to be brought to them.

I have said nothing about shape, for the eye can tell this. It is not, however, every one that has had the luck to see the Devon on his native hills. His fine thoroughbred limbs and strong shoulders enabling him to ascend and descend these slopes with the grace and agility of a deer. The butcher will find no hollow behind these shoulders, on the contrary, he will find a solid mass of muscle. This activity amongst the bulls counts for much in a large herd. Not naturally pugnacious, but ever ready to defend what they consider their just rights, they are not distress or pain to the Devon but in his herd, when he rounds up the calves, find that his bulls have been attending strictly to business and not allowing the native and common bulls to monopolize all the sweets of life on their range.

From their strong individuality they mark the first crop in a remarkable manner and a drop of Devon blood generations back is easily recognizable.

As dairy stock, their properties are too well known to need any remarks from me. I only now wish to draw attention to their merits as range cattle.

Lately, having heard some remarks about their being of diminutive size, I add memorandum taken from the 55th Report of Annual Cattle Show of the Smithfield club, held at Agricultural Hall, London, England, 1882:
Class 1, Devon steers, not exceeding 2 years old, 8 head averaged 1,166 lbs at average of one year, nine months.
Class 2, Devon steers, over 2 years and under three years, 16 head averaged 1,438 lbs at average age of one year 11 months.
Class 3, Devon steers, over 3 years and under 4 years, 4 head averaged 1,701 lbs at average age of 3 years and 7 months.

Barefoot & Bryant of Montague, purchased a car-load of Hereford calves last fall, and have only lost three head up to the present time. One was killed by lightning and two died from pneumonia. They now keep them across the river in the Nation, and they are doing well.

FROM ABILENE.

Shipments of Cattle Bring Cow-boys and Stockmen to Town.

Sales—Cattle Removal to New Mexico.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

ABILENE, October 8, 1883.
Our town is full of cowboys and stockmen to-day, and a great deal of business is the result. M. O. Lynn sold to W. W. Tuttle 1500 beaver at \$32 per head, who ships the same to Chicago to-morrow.

There has been a movement on foot for some time among a number of our leading cowmen, looking to the utilizing of the grazing fields of Arizona. Col. Jim Parramore, Claib Merchant, Mr. Purcell and John Bryant have bought large tracts of watered land, and are now arranging to locate their cattle upon it. Col. Parramore brought in 3,000 head from his ranch and has shipped them to his Arizona ranch. The other gentlemen named will ship out their cattle soon. We do not know but the experience of the veteran rangemen, Merchant and Parramore, is such as to warrant us in saying that they would not locate in a poor range country, unless crowding at home would cause it. Gentlemen, do you not think it better to bear the ills you have in regard to Texas range than move to those you know not of. While these gentlemen remove their herds from this range, their homes and families will remain.

Ranch lands are looking up. Last week we were blessed with continuous and ground-soaking rains, securing to us good winter range. Abilene is still flourishing.

T. D.

LEE COUNTY.

Cattle Range—Demand and Supply.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

BROWN'S MILLS, October 6, 1883.

With all the howling set up by the cow buyer, cattle still command good prices, and the prospects for a continuance of good prices are, in our opinion, most favorable. Why, sir, to listen to these slandering traders one would be led to think that cattle could be bought next spring at their own prices. Their chin-music has only produced a grating sound upon the seller's ear, and cattle are not only firm but on the advance. Late rains have caused in this section an advance of \$1 to \$2 per head on stock cattle. Grass is now booming and cattle will go into winter in extra good shape. Notwithstanding cattle raising has greatly increased during the past few years, the price of beef more than keeps up—in fact, steadily gets higher. The demand increases faster than the supply, and this unerring law of commerce is known well by the intelligent cattleman and furnishes him with an unanswerable argument to present to the buyer—the clamor of low prices. When, if ever, the supply becomes a surplus, then low prices will rule. So long as beef is high so long will stock-cattle bring good prices. Some men have boasted of having sold at the best market, but at the highest figures. We think in less than five years they will find the men they sold to will have best cause for congratulation, as they will have made the most money. Stock cattle at present prices are more profitable to hold than to sell, if properly taken care of.

J. W. RATLIFF.

A Young Man's Case.

Mr. S. S. Hodges, Jr., of No. 147 Park street, Lewiston, Me., relates the following personal narrative, May 14, 1883: "About sixteen months since I had a severe attack of typhoid fever, was very lame, and confined to my bed for eleven weeks, and when the fever left me I was in a very debilitated condition. My back and joints seemed to have no strength, and I had no vitality or appetite. I tried various kinds of medicine recommended by my friends, but found they did not improve my condition. I was induced to try Hunt's Kidney, which has been used with such great success here in Lewiston that it has a very enviable reputation of being a most reliable medicine. I purchased one bottle and can date my improved health from the time I commenced using it, and my progress continued very rapidly; I gained in strength, and experienced less pain in my back, my appetite ceased, and after using three bottles my pains were all gone, and my health entirely restored, and I can most heartily recommend Hunt's Kidney to any who may need a true remedy for debility, kidney or urinary troubles."

A Good Mechanic.

Mr. L. J. Jones, of No. 19 Charles street, Portland, Me., writes us these convincing facts, May 11, 1883: "I have for several years been troubled with liver complaint and indigestion, and have suffered at times terrible distress and have tried many different cures, so called, that have been recommended from time to time. I one day noticed in one of our papers the testimonial of a person that had used Hunt's Kidney and been cured of diseases similar to mine. I purchased a bottle of one of our drug stores in Portland, and before I had used the first bottle found that I was improving beyond my expectation; have used in all six bottles, and I have no trouble back or indigestion, or distress or pain from indigestion, or liver complaint, and since I have been cured my wife has used it for kidney trouble, and it has cured her. We can both say that Hunt's Kidney is a blessing to any that are troubled with kidney or liver disease, or indigestion. We gladly recommend it to our friends or any other sufferers from liver or kidney disease, and you can use this letter as you may choose for the best interest of suffering humanity."

The General Land Office.

is located at Austin, Texas. When Texas was admitted to the Union, reserved all of its lands, and consequently the title of all lands bought or otherwise acquired since that time came from the state of Texas, and are recorded in the general land office at Austin. The investigation of land titles, accumulation of evidence in land litigation, perfecting titles through old land claims, establishing titles to lands for heirs or non-residents who have neglected their interest, or redeeming lands that have been sold for taxes, the business must be done at Austin. This has forced the investment company to establish a branch office at that place. Mr. J. T. Fleming, the manager, has been for years a prominent citizen of Clarksville, Texas, is thoroughly posted on all stock matters, and is a gentleman of established reputation. All land business requiring attention at Austin will receive his personal supervision and be reported promptly to the Texas investment company.

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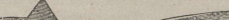
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A 10-ft. mill will pump from 50 to 350 barrels of water every 24 hours; it will handle a pump 1 1/2 well 120 feet deep. Also manufacturers of the Star Wood Pump, Door and Window screen, Boss Shovel, Grindstone, Etc. To dealers and other Superintendents to handle our goods. Over 3,000 Dealers are now handling our manufactures. Also manufacturers of Pumping, Boring, and Pleasure Boats. Send for catalogue A for Windmills and catalogue B for Boats.

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SADDLES !

Employs none but
All Workmen,

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GENUINE
CALIFORNIA
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LATEST STYLES and CUTS IN LEGGINGS, SADDLES, SCABBARDS, and OTHER SPECIALS FOR STOCKMEN

RAISED STAMP CALIFORNIA SADDLES
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TO ORDER PROMPTLY C. O. D. OR OTHERWISE.
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The Largest Stock, Best Assortment and Lowest Prices to be found
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150 HEAD OF POLLED CATTLE,
 just imported from Scotland for sale.
 75 bulls.
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f dairymen who will at times
resort to the pump in or-

from Shorthorns and Devons.—Cow-
boy.

should read the advertisement of COL-
DEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC.

IT CON-
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THE JUICE
OF THE
FINEST
FRESH
BEEF—BY
BARO-
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**GOLDEN'S
LIQUID
BEEF
PONIC**

WITH
IRON
QUININE
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& HERB-
KNOW-
TONIC &
HEALTH-
GIVING
PROPER-
TIES.

Strengthening—Invigorating—Fattening.

GOLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC
is pronounced by scores of physicians, and by thousands of people who have used it, to be the best known remedy for Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Lung Complaints, Female Weakness, Gastric Irritability, Malarial Fever and many other diseases where tonics are required—differing essentially from all other Beef Foods and Tonics.

IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF
the Blood and enriches it, and is therefore a fine *invigorant and corrective* in cases of all *chronic maladies* which are associated with an *IMPOVERISHED STATE OF THE BLOOD*. These all yield to the regulating and nourishing properties of its great food tonic elements. It compensates for the *loss of vitality*, induced by *Cold, Rheumatism, or Bronchial and Throat affections*. It *remedies Female Debility* and reimburses the *Female physique* for those *losses of vitality* accompanying complaints peculiar to the *sex*. Mothers nursing their own children,

and delicate women, who expect to
 mother a numerous family, and
 whose children should by all means use
 it. *It will restore sufferers from
 Mental or Nervous Prostration arising
 from Overwork, Excesses or
 protracted Disease. It will cure
 Dyspepsia and the various Stomach
 troubles as the appetite grows, the
 liver and digestion more vigorous through
 the use of this Tonic, the unnatural
 and morbid diet again becomes
 distinct. It is highly beneficial in Liver
 Complaints, Malarial Fever, and
 the various Bilious Disorders, and the
 debilitating effects of Fever of any
 kind it has no equal. It repairs
 the system, procures a healthy
 appetite, and affords the Dyspeptic
 patient an easily assimilable article
 of food, and is the most delicate
 and the most sensitive palat to
 not reject it.*

THAT THE MEDICAL PROFESSION
and invalids generally may properly understand the merits of "Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic," an analysis by the eminent chemist, ARTHUR HILL HASSALL, M.D., F.R.S., of London, England; and also an endorsement by the celebrated physician, Professor SIR ERASMUS WILSON, F.R.S., LL.D., of London, are labeled on each bottle.

CAUTION.—Calden's Liquid BEEF TONIC is an abbreviation of its original name—"GOLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC INVIGORATOR." Each bottle bears this original name—a mark of genuineness which should always be observed, as *there are several poor imitations.* The superiority of its materials and composition will be strictly maintained. Sold by Druggists generally at \$1.60 bottle; for \$5.00, C. N. CRITTENTON, GENERAL AGENT, 1165 Fulton St., New York. Sold Wholesale by J. J. SCHOTT & CO., Galveston, Texas.

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Regular Monthly Drawing will take place in the Masonic Hall, Mason Temple Building, in Louisville, Ky.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1883.

A Lawful Lottery and Fair Drawings, where by the Legislature of Kentucky, had twice declared legal by the highest court in that State. Bond, given to Henry county in the sum of six hundred dollars for the payment of

A Revolution in Single Number Drawings

Every ticket holder himself supervises an call out the number on his ticket and the corresponding number on the tag placed in the wheel in his presence. These drawings with occur on the last Thursday of every month. Read the magnificent

OCTOBER SCHEME:

1 Prize.....\$50,000	20 Prizes \$500 ea \$10,000
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2 Prizes.....	5,000	200 Prizes	50 ea	10,000
2 Prs, \$2,500 ea	5,000	500 Prizes	20 ea	10,000
5 Prs, 1,000 ea	5,000	1,600 Prizes	10 ea	10,000
5 Prs, 500 ea		Approximation Prizes		2,000
9 Prs, 250 ea		"	"	1,800
9 Prs, 100 ea		"	"	1,800
5,587 Prizes.				\$10,000
Whole Ticket \$2.		Half Ticket \$1.		
27 Tickets \$50.		55 Tickets \$15.		
Remit money or bank draft in letter, send by express. <i>Don't send by registered letter or postoffice order, until further notice.</i> Orders of \$5 and upward by express.				

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Over two hundred students in attendance the past session.
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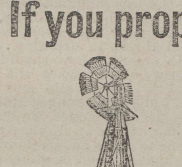
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GET FULL INFORMATION OF THE

CHAMPION

Vaneless Self-Regulating

WINDMILL



If you want the agency for the best windmill investigate the
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 Every mill fully warranted and ALWAYS gives Satisfaction.
 20 years experience in the manufacture of Pumps and Windmills.

A 10-ft. mill will pump from 50 to 350 barrels of water every 24 hours; it will handle a pump 1 1/2 well 120 feet deep. Also manufacturers of the Star Wood Pump, Door and Window screen, Boss Shovel, Grindstone, Etc. To dealers and other Superintendents to handle our goods. Over 3,000 Dealers are now handling our manufactures. Also manufacturers of Floating Boats and Pleasure Boats. Send for catalogue A for Windmills and catalogue B for Boats.

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CAHNSVILLE, TEX.

DIPHTHERIA.

New and Successful Treatment for
this Disease, with Other Facts
of Importance to the
People.

To the Editor of the Gazette.
Dear Sir:—Having learned that a severe case of diphtheria had been very strangely cured after all hopes of recovery had been abandoned, I deter-

desired to obtain the facts in this case, that they might be published through your journal, for the benefit of any who may be afflicted with this terrible disease. For this purpose I visited

West Farnham, P. Q., where I found the restored man, (Mr. Ameda Charter), who gave me the following facts: After a year's severe attack of the disease, and almost all the usual skillful medical treatment, after nine days he had become so bad he could not swallow, when his physician abandoning all hopes of his recovery, it was decided, as a last resort, to try Kendall's Spavin Cure. This remedy was applied externally to the throat, and after being reduced one-half with water, was used as a gargle. Continuing this treatment, he found, to his great joy that at the end of two days he was better, and in less than a week

Having had considerable experience with this remedy as a family liniment and knowing it to be very valuable for many of the accidents and ailments to which human flesh is liable, still I was much surprised as well as gratified to find a well authenticated case of the cure of diphtheria by its use, a disease that is baffling the skill of the ablest physicians, and carrying so many of our children and young peo-

Knowing something of the origin, history and success of Kendall's Spanish Cure in the United States, I was interested to learn how it is being received in Canada. I was pleased to find it very highly spoken of by those of whom I made inquiries, that it is producing marked beneficial effects wherever used, and is considered a remedy of great promise.

The young man Chartier stated that a relative had used it with great ben-

ed for rheumatism, and a leading druggist of Montreal gave an instance where it had effected a cure for some form of this disease. Mr. Thomas Murphy, head waiter at the Albion Hotel, Montreal, found his wife nearly crippled with a troublesome corn. Learning that Kendall's Spavin Cure was good for such ailments, he made a liberal application of the remedy, and as the result the corn was removed, and he is ready to speak a good word for the means of cure whenever occasion offers.

Rev. Mr. Bonin, priest and rector of the parish of Ste. Emilie, stated that he had obtained entire satisfaction

from using Kendall's Spavin Cure, by removing a spavin and radically curing the lameness on his horse, and that he was fully convinced of the great value of the remedy and should keep it constantly on hand.

Although originated as a remedy for spavins, ringbones and diseases peculiar to horses, yet experience as will be seen from the statements given, is demonstrating the fact that it is as efficacious for man as beast.

While at West Farnham I saw a horse

belonging to Mr. G. B. Dion that was being treated for Spavin. The lameness was gone, and neither myself nor the gentleman with me could discover any enlargement. Wright & Co., of Medical Hall, St. Johns, stated that Kendall's Spavin Cure sells the most readily of any \$1 medicine on their shelves, and is fast gaining an excellent reputation in that vicinity.

Mr. William J. Pearson of St. Johns, keeper of livery stable and a gentleman of much practical experience re-

ing to the diseases of horses, stated that he had used this remedy successfully in the treatment of spavins, curbs and splints. One of his men sprained his ankle, and the application of this liniment effected a cure in a few days. He also spoke highly of it for bruises, galls and callous, produced by the harness.

Those using Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure are particularly pleased with the fact that it does not blister nor produce soreness. This is indeed one im-

Mr. Joseph Monast, head stableman at Mr. Pearson's livery, was using this liniment with good success on a valuable General Knox mare that had in some way injured her ankle. He also stated that he had the past winter completely removed a splint from a horse with one-half bottle of the Spavin Cure. A gentleman living in the

But to include in their favor Austin must offer facilities commensurate with their patronage. Oftentimes the landowner wishes to market fifteen or twenty beeves, and if there were stock yards here, run by responsible parties, he could leave them there with the full assurance of receiving the full market price and that he would not suffer by falling off in their weight from non-attention or discomfort. That it would be a paying investment is a fact so patent that it needs not to be enlarged

ests of the country at large. Cattle
 en from every quarter give a favor-
 report of the range. They say
 y do not like to see the market fall-
 (and this is quite natural) but if it
 ill only keep up at its present figures,
 ey will try to be very well satisfied.
 still owe several very thriving towns
 on the line of the A. T. & S. F. R. R.
 complimentary notice at least for
 heir very liberal patronage to the
 ROCK JOURNAL which they shall re-

In conclusion, I would express obligation to the gentlemen who have so kindly and freely aided me in my investigations, and the satisfaction I experienced in obtaining so good a report of what is being accomplished by Kendall's Spavin Cure in the flourishing Dominion of Canada, and would

express the hope that it may be but the beginning of a most successful career in the mitigation of many of the ills to which both man and beast are subject. E. R. TOWLE.
West Berkshire, Vt., April 2, 1882.

Hon. E. R. Towle, from Vermont, called on us a few days since, and we enjoyed a pleasant interview with him.

Manufacturer's Exclusive Dealers in GLIDDEN'S PATENT STEEL BARB WIRE for the State of Texas.



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Unequaled in
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PLANT WILL RAISE THEM
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PLANT, WILL GRIND ANY
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 2 TON WAGON SCALE, \$100. 3 TON, \$150.
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Postoffice, Moberly, Mo.
 Ranch in Hempstead
 county on Canada
 and Wasinta Rivers
 Additional brands
 on right side
 marked over
 under half ear
 or underslope in be
 ears.

 on left side of hip, marked under
 in both ears,
 on left side of hip, same mark as last
 on left side, marked over in both

S on left side. S on left thigh with —
 with — on which reaches round
 over the tail.
 Horse PO on left side, shoulder or hip,
 brand —
 The following brands are also run on this
 ranch:



And cattle PO on
 with — on
 marked crop and
 and appear bit the
 Horses branded
 as cut on left should

CURTIS & ATKINSON.
 Postoffice, Cambridge, Ranches, Po
 Creek, Pan Handle and Gook Creek, Harp
 man county, Also drop right, Sharp
 branded, left hip, side and jaw. Horses

The illustration shows four animals arranged in a 2x2 grid. The top-left is a cow with a brand that looks like 'KAL' on its side. The top-right is a cow with a brand that looks like 'KMS' on its side. The bottom-left is a cow with a brand that looks like 'KMS' on its side. The bottom-right is a horse with a brand that looks like 'KMS' on its side.

G. A. BROWN.

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Postoffice, Clarendon, Donley count, Ranch with J. P. Evans & Co. Some catt with the above brand also have

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county on Canadian
and Wascita Rivers
Additional brands
on right side
marked crop
under half crop
or underlope in both
ears.

on left side or hip, marked underside
in both ears,
on left side or hip, same mark as last
on left side, marked crop in both
ears.

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Postoffice, Clarendon, Donley county, and
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 sell Fish and Saddle's creeks, Donley county
 cattle in various marks.

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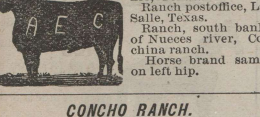
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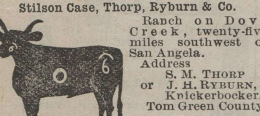
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DR. A. E. CAROTHERS.



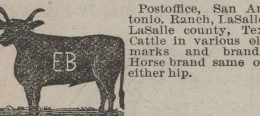
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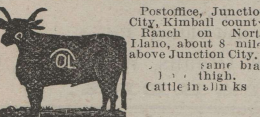
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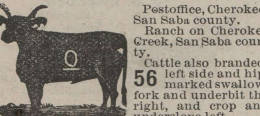
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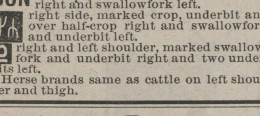
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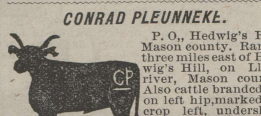
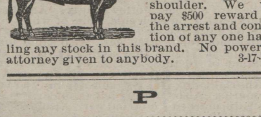
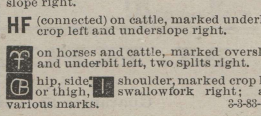
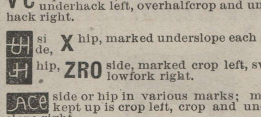
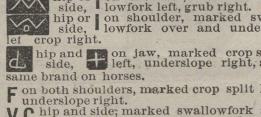
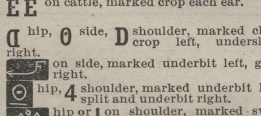
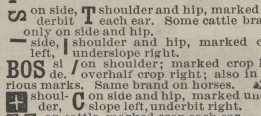
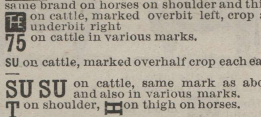
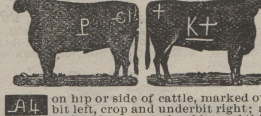
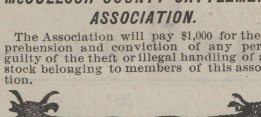
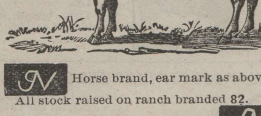
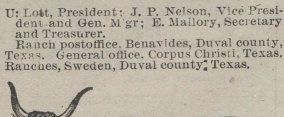


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A. H. WEBB.



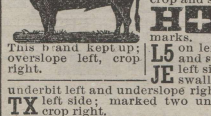
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WILSON & KINDRED.



GEO. W. WEST.



WEST TEXAS.



BENEDICT & BROWN.



BRAZOS CATTLE CO.



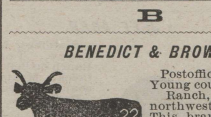
TIM.



J. D. CRAWFORD.



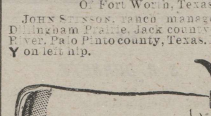
W. R. DORAN.



J. D. CRAWFORD.



W. R. DORAN.



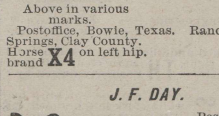
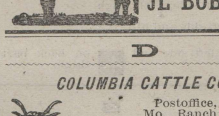
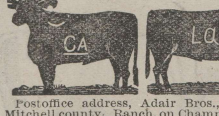
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W. R. DORAN.



CLARDY & HIGHLEY.

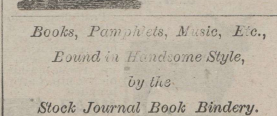
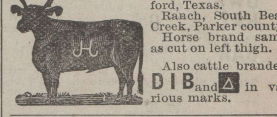
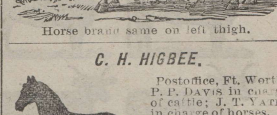
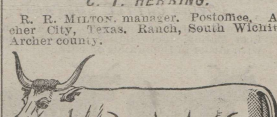
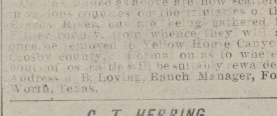
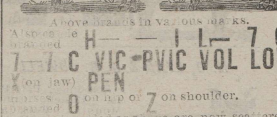
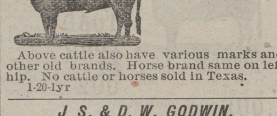
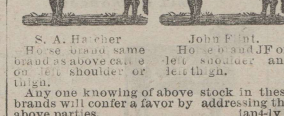
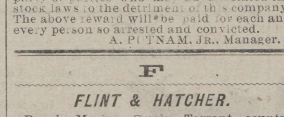
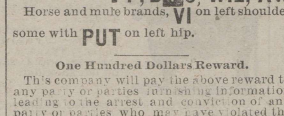
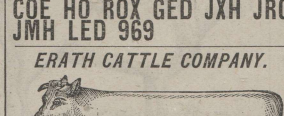
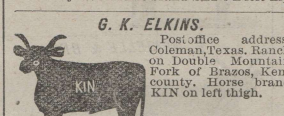
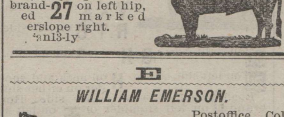
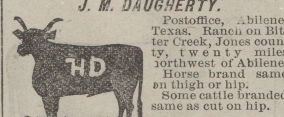
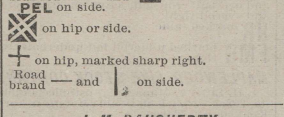


L. E. CURTIS, JEWELER.

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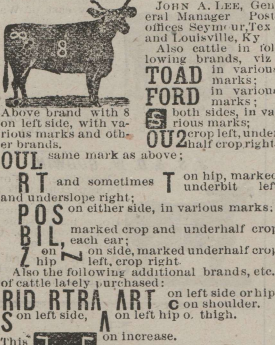


WEST TEXAS.

M. O. LYNN.



LOUISVILLE LAND & CATTLE CO.



These cattle marked with the cut, one bar with square on end next to head with various marks.

RT and sometimes T on hip, marked underbit right; on either side, in various marks.

POS marked crop and underbit right; on either side, in various marks.

BIL marked crop and underbit right; on either side, in various marks.

RID RTA ART on left side or hip; on left side, on left hip or thigh.

This year on increase.

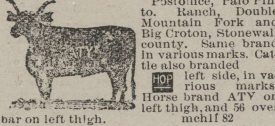
Horses, RIDR TRA on left thigh or hip.

WHY TOB marked underbit and right ear; marked crop left ear, underbit right ear; underbit left ear, crop right ear; marked underbit right ear. Only steer cattle in last brand and ear mark.

on right hip on left hip and side, and 8



M. O. LYNN & G. R. JOWELL.



LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Lost Valley, Jack county. Horses branded with either of the brands on cuts



Also cattle in the following marks and brands:

OL right side and thigh; marked split left, crop and two splits right.

JWL ed crop split left, underbit right.

left side, marked crop split left, crop and underbit right.

HAT left side 9 on left jaw; marked underbit right.

BAR right side; marked crop left, crop and underbit right.

Cattle in last three are also in various marks; also have horses in the HAT brand. Some cattle in either of the brands on cuts are in various marks and have other old brands. Information as to the whereabouts of any stray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded; but please don't post or use them.

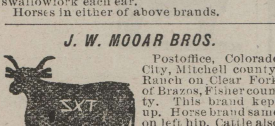
MYLES & BROS.



G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST.



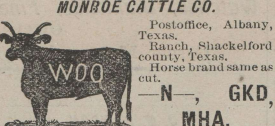
J. W. MOORE BROS.



RALL & HARBESON.



MONROE CATTLE CO.



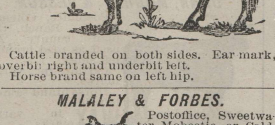
McILHANEY, EDWARDS & PATTERSON & CO.



MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY.



MALALEY & FORBES.



MABREY, GLASGOW & CRAWFORD.



E. L. MERRILL.



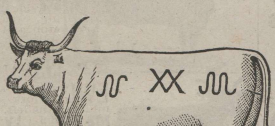
E. MENELLE & BRO.



NEAL & PUTMAN.



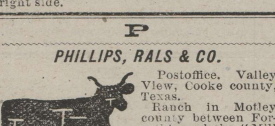
NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO.



NEWMAN, FINK & NEWMAN.



PHILLIPS, RALS & CO.



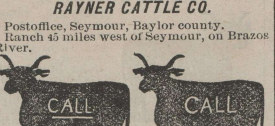
P. E. SLAGHTER.



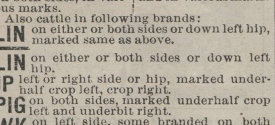
P. E. SLAGHTER.



RAYNER CATTLE CO.



RIO CATTLE COMPANY.



RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.



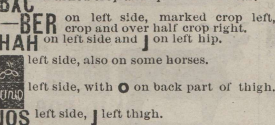
REYNOLDS AND MATTHEWS.



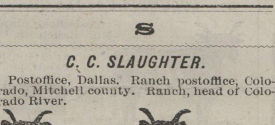
C. C. SLAGHTER.



J. H. STRADLEY.



J. STONE & SONS' LIVE STOCK CO.



W. W. TUTTLE.



W. L. TOWNSEN.



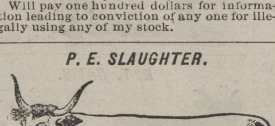
TEXAS INVESTMENT CO.



H. G. WILLIAMS.



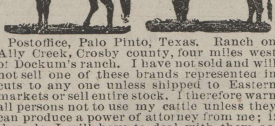
O. J. WIREN & SAM HAY, JR.



S. B. BURNETT.



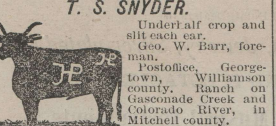
J. B. WHEELER.



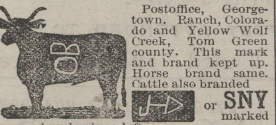
L. S. WILLIAMS.



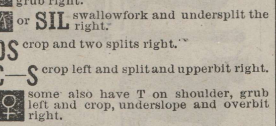
T. S. SNYDER.



D. H. & J. W. SNYDER.



G. A. SCALING.



J. N. WILLIS & SONS.



WICHITA LAND & CATTLE CO.



SANDY HORTON.



G. W. MERCHANT & J. E. EMBERSON.



M. KREISLE CO.,



MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO.



E. C. SUGG & BRO.



JOHN H. STONE & CO.



WILKINS BROS.



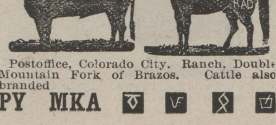
NORTHWEST TEXAS.



JEFF ABER.



MILL IRON CATTLE CO.



WITHERSPOON BROS.



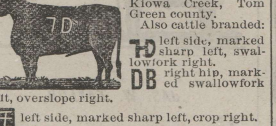
O. J. WIREN & FRANK REID.



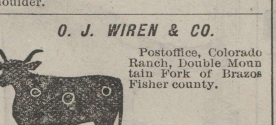
SCOTT WARREN.



WILSON & TANKERSLY.



O. J. WIREN & CO.



J. N. WILLIS & SONS.



WICHITA LAND & CATTLE CO.



SANDY HORTON.



G. W. MERCHANT & J. E. EMBERSON.



M. KREISLE CO.,



MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO.



E. C. SUGG & BRO.



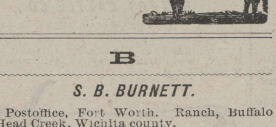
JOHN H. STONE & CO.



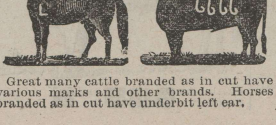
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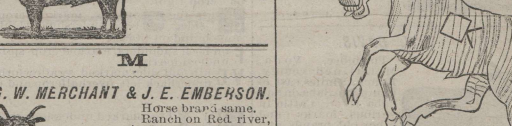
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