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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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PAMPHLET WORK
NOTICE
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TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Condition of the Market. Paying the Red Man. Corn.

Men who Call Themselves Ranchmen not Up to the Standard.

The Country Tributary to Kansas City

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal,

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 1, 1883.

The cattle market the past week has been comparatively steady, particularly for good cattle, the offerings of which were moderate, as there was not on any one day a supply which could be called excessive. Shippers, who were the principal purchasers took hold tolerably freely and there was also a very fair inquiry for feeders and stockers, but there were a number of those who had come here to make purchases, and considering that the figures at which the cattle were held were too high, returned home empty-handed. The supply of course was not so large as the previous week. The offerings of Texas were very fair in proportion to the receipts and the prices paid were not at all discouraging. On Friday Texas steers averaging 882 to 891 lbs, sold at $3.35@3.50, and on Saturday sales were made of 381 head averaging 936 lbs, at $3.60. The prospects are, that the "run" will be fairly large the coming week, as the Comanche County Pool and the Prairie Cattle Company will make large shipments. Ranchmen generally consider the outlook this fall for good cattle encouraging.

Milt. Bennett, treasurer of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, was here on Saturday. He left Sunday morning for Fort Gibson, Indian territory with $50,000 in currency, which is the semi-annual payment due the Cherokees for the lease of the strip, and which will be paid over to them to-day according to the contract.

From all reports, it appears as if Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Southwestern Iowa were the favored portions of the country this year, in the yield of corn. As the states, referred to will have an abundance of corn, it is but fair to expect a good supply of fat cattle therefrom.

To-day I had an interesting conversation with a gentleman who is acquainted with European capitalists and who has done something in the way of placing capital for Englishmen in cattle ranches in this country. He remarked incidentally that these investments had been injured by the presence of persons in London, who called themselves ranchmen and who wished to make the negotiations themselves, instead of entrusting them to middle men. He said that these English capitalists had a peculiar notion of what a Western ranchman looked like, and that as these visitors had not come up to their standard of the Western ranchman, they were inclined to look upon them as speculators in disguise. I give you his statement for whatever it may be worth.

It will not be many years before the country tributary to this city will produce better cattle than any other section of the country. What I mean to be inferred from this statement is that in proportion to the supply of marketable cattle there will be more which can be classed as exporters than will be marketed from any other portion of the country of equal extent. The sales of fine stock—bulls of the Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled varieties—have been unusually large to Western stockmen within the past eighteen months. And the demand does not seem to abate. The best of all is that the bulls which have been purchased are of excellent quality. SANCHO.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, OCTOBER 2, 1883.

A Big Thing.

There is a big scheme on foot here, in which two prominent cattlemen are the main movers, which has not before this been referred to by the press. The gentlemen referred to are Mr. M. Halff of this city and Mr. Nubb Pulliam of Uvalde county. Mr. Halff owns and controls forty-eight miles of range on the east side of the Pecos, and Mr. Pulliam owns and controls thirty-five miles along the west bank. Mr. Halff and Mr. Pulliam now have on this immense range 24,000 head of cattle. They propose, now, to find a third party, competent and having the means to go in with them and establish a company with capital stock of $2,000,000. The idea, so far as we learn, is to raise funds to facilitate the operations of cattlemen, and to advance them what they may need when proper security is given. Much banking business that is now done by Texas cowmen through Kansas City and St. Louis banks could and should be done here, but our banks, while they are among the best in the country, have still been unable to meet the heavy calls of stockmen. Should Mr. Halff's enterprise be carried out, a good thing will have been done for San Antonio and for the cattlemen of Texas. Both Mr. Halff and Mr. Pulliam being cattlemen of large experience, they know the wants of the stockmen well, and would delight in being enabled to meet them.

Indictment of J. M. Campbell and Son.

James M. Eckford, Esq., of this city, returned last Monday from attending court in McMullen county. Among other items of news he brings the circumstances of the indictment of J. M. Campbell and his son Duncan as accomplices in the murder of John Williams, in 1880. Williams was in Campbell's employ and was killed while working on a fence, by some unknown person or persons. Jose Angel Segura, another of Mr. Campbell's employes, is also indicted for the murder and is now in the Tilden jail. The witness against Campbell is one John Donohue, also at the time of the killing an employee of Campbell, and only very recently turned witness against his former employer. His testimony was that he overheard Campbell and his son offer the Mexican, Segura, money to kill Williams. Mr. Eckford represents the community as greatly divided on the matter, but unhesitatingly says that there can be no doubt of the acquittal of both Mr. Campbell and his son, and their total exoneration. Mr. Campbell has many friends whose wishes in his behalf are sincere and earnest. There was considerable excitement after the indictment became public by the arrest of Mr. Campbell, which soon subsided. Mr. Campbell has applied for a habeas corpus examination.

M. Halff, the Cowman.

In a conversation a few days ago with Mr. Meyer Halff, we asked: "How did you get into the cattle business?" and received the reply, "well, my dear friend, I never was out of it," and Mr. Halff proceeded to give evidence in proof of his statement. Many years ago he traded in cattle in Louisiana, and since then has given more or less attention to the business. He now has probably a half million in the business and seems disposed to go deeper. Mr. Halff has the good will of all who know him.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Mr. Lott Johnson is in from the San Miguel.

Mr. George Littlefield of Gonzales, is here again.

Jesse Pressnall is talking of moving his family to Colorado City.

Uncle John Wilson passed through here, last week, for Waelder.

R. R. Savage, prominent among cattlemen, is just up from Corpus.

Mr. Sam Jones of Maverick county, is going deeper into the cattle business.

Mr. Thomas M. Coleman of the Coleman & Fulton Pasture Company, is in the city.

James Gordon of Uvalde county, sold 600 head of cattle the other day, to Judge Ellis.

Mr. Sam Ramsey and Mr. McKinney of Uvalde county, were again with us last week.

Ellmore Meyes and Belcher Baylor of Wilson county, were in the city last week with a lot of beef cattle.

Joe Cotulla of LaSalle county, was in the city again last Wednesday. He complains of too partial rains.

Ike Stevens has been away from us for the past week settling up his business interests in Colorado City.

Mr. Fletcher Cowherd of Wichita county, was in the city the other day and left us with good impressions.

Mr. John Blocker, of Austin, was in the city last week on business and spent a portion of his spare time with us.

Col. Pointer of Dallas, was here last week on business, and is at this time in a southern county inspecting a fine lot of stock.

Mr. Bing Choate of Karnes county, was in the city last week with a fine lot of beeves.

Col. John W. Fogg of Corpus, a man everybody knows, is here to stay a few weeks in attendance upon federal court.

King Fisher showed up among his San Antonio friends again last week. He has returned to his old Uvalde home.

Mr. McGinnis has sold his ranch in Uvalde to E. E. Rutledge, and an interest in his stock to E. L. Stocking for $5,000.

Mr. Charles Shiner returned last week from a trip to Louisville and St. Louis, on which he was accompanied by his family.

Hon. C. M. Rogers of Nueces county, a member of the legislature, and one of the wealthiest cattlemen in Texas, is in the city.

William Farr, of Uvalde county, has sold his ranch to A. S. Hatch, formerly of Bee county. Mr. Hatch will stock it with cattle.

Mr. Frank Dignowity, who says he deals in goats, but who is after a thousand or so cattle, spent the better part of last week with us.

Mr. Levi Eckel, of the Hawkeye Cattle Company, passed through last week en route to his ranch in Frio county, after a trip north.

Seawright and Carothers have completed 48 miles of pasture fence in Kinney county. They have still about 25 miles more to construct.

Mr. J. G. Kennedy spent a day or two with us last week on his return home to Nueces county from an extended visit to New Orleans.

Frank and James Dignowity have withdrawn their Kinney county lands from the market and will place several thousand head of cattle on them.

Mr. Hugh O'Riley of Bee county, is again with us to enjoy the Volksfest and sell a fine bunch of horses. He reports every thing in fine shape down his way.

Frank M. Murray purchased the Joe Dugat cattle, in Bee county, and not the Skidmore & Dickson cattle, as we stated before on incorrect information. The number purchased was 511, and $15 around was the price that was paid.

Tom Foster, well known in the country southeast of San Antonio, was killed at Waelder, Gonzales county, last week by a man named Rhodes. The trouble between the men originated over a game of pool. Foster was shot twice.

Willis McCutcheon and John Bennett of Lavaca county, accompanied by Lon Millett, left last week for Presidio county, and to visit a range locality thirty miles north of Davis on which they expect to put about 6000 head of cattle.

Demp Finley and Celeste Pingenot have sold their ranch interests on Turkey creek, Uvalde county, and gone farther west. These gentlemen were among the pioneers of that country, and have stood off the redmen more than once. It sounds strange now to hear of them moving farther west to find locations for their business.

The San Antonio Markets.

From all parts of the country come cheering reports. Cattle are stiff at prices but little below those which ruled last spring. The demand is excellent and the supply is good, but holders are very stubborn, and say they must have what they ask, or they will not sell.

Horses are in good demand for this season of the year, and command fine prices, though not so good as some weeks back, which is consequent upon the lateness of the season.

Animal and Hide Inspector Campbell makes the following report of shipments for the past week: Bee Shiner, 58 saddle horses, driven to ranch in LaSalle county; Smith & Redmond, two cars mares; Holcombe & Miller, one car saddle stock; Ed. Kendall, two cars; D. C. Milan, one car horses; J. F. Camp, two cars horses and mares; C. de la Garza, one car horses and mares; M. & F. Hobrucht, two cars; M. P. Carter, one car mules; P. L. DeClonet, two cars mules; J. A. Cameron, one car horses and mares; Felton & Price, two cars horses and mares; H. M. Holden, one car mules and horses.

CATTLE.

Cows, for beef	$22 @25
Milch cows	28 @40
Yearling steers and heifers	13 @15
Two year olds	18 @18
Three year olds	20 @25
Four year olds	25 @27½

HORSES AND MULES.

Cow ponies	$20 @ 25
Work horses	50 @105
Mares	15 @ 35
Mules, 13½ to 14 hands	40 @ 60
Mules, 14 to 15½ hands	1.0 @175

Important to the Members of the Stock Association.

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

A. M. BRITTON, President.
JOHN N. SIMPSON, Secretary, *pro tem.*
Fort Worth, June 26, 1883.

W. J. Miller and his boy Zack have 1,300 head of cattle, arrived here from down in the state within the past few days, and for the present being held a few miles down the Sweetwater.—*Panhandle.*

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Regular Weekly Letter From the City by the Great Lake.

Texas Cattle Selling at Good Prices —Large Runs from the West.

Personal and General Mention.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 1, 1883.

Receipts of cattle to-day were about 11,000 head, of which a goodly proportion were Texans and western range cattle. The daily average receipts of cattle for the past sixty days has been nearly 7,000 head of cattle. Last week was the red letter week in the history of our cattle trade. Receipts of cattle for the week ending Sept. 29, were 45,510 head, exclusive of 1,710 calves, making the largest week's receipts of cattle on record. The previous banner week was October 21, 1882, when 45,286 cattle arrived.

The market for Texas cattle has been good. The prices in fact for that class have been relatively higher than for what are called good shipping cattle. To-day some thin canning Texans sold 10 cents lower than last week, but there was a good demand for choice Texans and a large herd of them sold at strong prices. The sales of the day included the following:

531 Texans	801	$3.55	46 Texans	970	$3.90
154 Texans	911	4.00	58 Texans	1070	4 05
91 Texans	1049	4.25	121 half-bds	1153	4.40
272 Americ'n	1259	4.50	90 Americ'n	1214	4.50
58 cows	1058	3.45	101	1058	3.45
28 cows	1068	3.65	20 cows	1020	3.55
39 America	1138	4.55	319 Texans	995	4.30
218 Texas	977	4.30	245 Americ'n	1209	4.60
445 half-bds	1102	4.20	119 cows	955	3.25
234 half-bds	1105	4.15			

Receipts of range cattle from the far west are very heavy just now, there being heavy shipments from the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific countries. It is very evident that heavy runs from that section will continue now until cold weather cuts them off.

The dressed meat business is making the general trade steadier. There is being a large amount of fresh meat consumed now both North and South whore, heretofore, only bacon and canned meats have held sway.

A hog buyer told me recently that the large amount of fresh beef which Armour is sending in refrigerators to Memphis and other points, is having a marked effect upon the consumption of pork products This is a fact.

David T. Beals, the Canadian River ranchman, had on the market 413 Texans, averaging 965 pounds, which sold at $3.85.

The Worsham Cattle Company, of which Wm. Young of Chicago and Milwaukee is interested, and which everybody remembers as the old Stevens & Worsham outfit, had 301 942 pound Texans on the market, which sold at $4.00.

Chicago canners and dressed beef men are using about 4,000 per day. The cattle used are nearly all Texans.

Robert Strahorn, Horace Tucker of the Illinois Central R. R., and their party have returned home a week or so earlier than they expected, as some of the party had to come back. They spent 3 weeks in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Mr. Strahorn was not favorably impressed with the grazing lands he saw in Arizona and New Mexico. The drouth is too great, and range generally too poor. He says it has been crowded with sheep which have kept the grass eaten very closely.

Mr. D. E. Bentley of the TEXAS WOOL GROWER, has been in Chicago a week and since here has gathered a good many interesting points on cattle and other matters, though he has attended more particularly to sheep. He goes from here to St. Louis and Louisville, then home.

There is a fair prospect for a good trade in range cattle during the remainder of the season. At least some of the western ranchmen seem to think so, from the fact that they are holding back their shipments. Still nearly everybody is marketing stock as fast as possible. A. C. HALLIWELL.

Things Are Not What They Seem.

New York Graphic.

Now in these latter days a man unshaven and unshorn, whose raiment was rent and torn, drove with his chariot into the chief city of Hunterdon county, N. J., which is called Flemington. And he drove a horse whose years seemed many and whose ribs did stick out and seemed to burst through his skin. And the chariot was old and rickety and rolled much with noise and rattle. And the harness was tied up with many strings, and it seemed ever as if about to fall asunder.

And this man driving up to the car avansary in Flemington drew forth one of the reins from rustic rings of the collar, and with this he did secure his raw-boned, spavined old plug to the hitching-post. And those who stood by laughed and mocked and cried, "Doth he so fasten his animal that he shall hold him up that he fall not on the ground?"

Then the multitude of Flemington, and said one in scorn, "For what will thou self that animal?" And the man said he would take eighty pieces of silver, but not in trade shekels. And they offered him $40.

And the man with the torn raiment waxed wroth and cried: "Verily this horse which I have cherished from a colt can whoop it over the ground a mile in three minutes!"

And they all laughed him to scorn.

Then said John Ramsey, a leader of the people and a man of authority at primaries and elections, "I will wager thee money that thy horse cannot go one mile in ten minutes."

And Jacob Vite, another man, a politician of the county, cried: "Verily I will wager thee twenty broad pieces of silver that he cannot travel one mile in three minutes, and thou shalt repair unto the hippodrome without the gates and speed thy old plug."

And Elisha, the son of Opdyke, and Vite and Ramsey and a strange man did all chip in, and they made up a purse of 100 silver pieces.

But they were astonished when he who drove the old plug did quickly cover their money. And he drew forth from his chariot a light set of harness. Then he said: "Lo, this chariot is too heavy to speed upon the hippodrome. Lend me, some of you, a light buggy, or a trotting sulky, that I may have a fair show." And some among them brought him the lighter chariot.

And he put before it the old plug and fastened him thereunto and started for the hippodrome, and all the multitude of Flemington followed him.

And when he had said to the "plug" "Go," verily the plug did go with exceeding swiftness, even so that those who beheld were made dizzy by the sight and the eyes of those who had bet to stand forth from their sockets, and they drew long breaths and groaned. For the old plug did his mile in 2:52. And the man with the ragged raiment raked in all their shekels and did then shake the dust from his feet and depart to play it low on the cities and towns roundabout. And with him disappeared also the stranger who had chipped in and with a loud voice "egged on" the betting.

And there is now a wailing and gnashing of teeth in Flemington, for they who wagered their shekels feel that they have been badly played.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Longhorns Holding Up—Texas Horse Stock—The Third Annual Fair—Premiums.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

EAST ST. LOUIS, Illinois, Oct. 2, 1883.

Prices on longhorns were pretty well maintained the past week, the fluctuation being insignificant. The run was fair and of decent quality. Fair to good Texas steers sold promptly, and, on several occasions, the demand far exceeded the supply. One thing is certain, the influx from this on will not be excessive. All that will come in will find ready sale. The average paid was from $3.25 to $4.25 per 100 pounds in extremes, with the bulk of the sales going at from $3.50 to $3.75 per 100 pounds. There were no choice grades offered, hence no big prices figured in the transfers. Eastern and interior shippers take hold quite freely of the longhorns and prefer them to grass native steers. Indian steers were scarce and wanted, the same remarks being applicable. Yesterday the run was fair and a good market was had; that is, on the tops. Common and thin grass Texans in limited demand as the supply of old dried milk cows, heifers, yearlings, thin steers, etc., is quite plentiful and comes in direct competition with them.

The other day in conversation with Mr. Frank Houston, the well known Texas stockman, I was informed that all the stock was not marketed and a considerable number more was to be expected in before the first of November. He is not greatly dissatisfied with prices, but has hopes they will go up. He says that large stockmen now investigate the condition of the leading stock markets and then send on their stock. They ship with caution and try to get their cattle on the market in the right time.

The receipts of Texas horses the past week were very large, and although the market was not very active still a large number found sale.

The twenty-third annual fair opened up in grand style yesterday. The premiums for fine stock amounts to over $5000. The exhibit is large and breeders from all parts of the United States are in attendance, as this fair is not only a state fair but a national one. The premiums are divided up as follows:

Bull 3 years old and over,	1st	$100
	2d	50
Bull 2 and under 3 years,	1st	50
	2d	25
Bull 1 and under 2 years,	1st	25
	2d	15
Bull calf under 1 year,	1st	10
	2d	5
Cows 4 years old and over,	1st	100
	2d	50
Cows 3 and under 4 years,	1st	50
	2d	25
Heifer 2 and under 3 years,	1st	30
	2d	15
Heifer 1 and under 2 years,	1st	20
	2d	10
Heifer calf under 1 year and over 6 months,	1st	10
Heifer calf under 6 months,	1st	10

The above is for Shorthorns. The same amount of money is given to Devons, Herefords, Angus, Gallaways, Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jerseys. Then comes the $500, $300 and $100 premiums, sweepstakes, etc., etc.

RATTLER.

Big Land Sale.

Perhaps the biggest land sale ever made in this county was consummated last Saturday. Judge J. B. Davenport, who is one of our largest land owners sold to the Habby Brothers, of the Habby settlement in Medina county, 11,040 acres of land for $17,000. The land stretches across and takes in the upper waters of the Medina and Sabinal rivers, it will make a first-class cattle range, and it is intended for such for the younger members of the Habby family.—*Bandera Bugle.*

J. O. B. Street, who has been out fooling around the one hundreth meridian for two or three weeks, returned, Wednesday. He has been surveying 99 miles of line for the Rocking Chair ranch, around what is to be a pasture. Street is inspired, and is the only man who has been able to find the one hundredth meridian as run by the government surveyors. The government compass was set at different "variations," as proven by their marks, the line being zigzag, and in places varying 100 yards from a true line in a mile's distance. The United States is a nice party to claim other people's counties.—*Panhandle.*

From the Dodge City *Times*, we learn that C. B. Willingham, manager of the Hansford Cattle Company, located on the Canadian, is shipping 1,200 head of fine cattle, in fine condition, and that several herds are on the way for shipment.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

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Full proceedings of each meeting of these associations, together with the time and place of such meetings, will be published in due time.

Publishes, alternately, the estrayed stock of every county in Texas.

Gives latest market reports and stock news generally from all points of the country.

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THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is two dollars per annum in advance. The Fort Worth *Weekly Gazette* is one dollar per annum in advance. Send in three dollars for both papers.

WE present a letter in this issue from our correspondent J. W. C., written in London, England, September 18, which our readers, interested in blooded cattle, will find most worthy of their attention.

IT will be seen from our Gainesville letter that Mr. W. L. Pierce of Gainesville has sold out his stock of cattle and ranch to Jim Beattie, Alex. O'Farrell and John Washington. The cattle are to be counted, price $24 per head.

E. R. STIFF of McKinney, Collin county, advertises 200 head of blooded bulls for ranch purposes. They range from 1 to 3 years old. Thomas J. Hough of Opelousas, Louisiana, desires to contract 1,000 stock cattle. See for sale or exchange column.

JAS. T. THORNTON and W. R. Thornton, late of San Antonio, Seth Mabry, C. C. Quinlan, A. J. Snyder, George Sheidley & Nathan J. Hall are directors and large stockholders of the Traders' Bank of Kansas City. The card appears in the JOURNAL.

MR. E. S. SHOCKEY of Lawrence, Kansas, advertises high grade and thoroughbred cattle for sale. He is well known as secretary of the Breeder's Live Stock Association and acts as agent for a number of the best breeders in the country.

A GREAT combination sale of 300 head of Polled Angus and Galloway cattle will be held at Kansas City, Mo., commencing November 2nd, and ending on the 9th. It will be the grandest offering of black muleys ever put up at auction, and is the whole of seven direct importations from North Britain.

CHOICE to extra steers as high as $4.40 per hundred, means that the bulk of sales are made at about $3.90 to $4.10, not unsatisfactory prices for this season of the year, at a time when far west cattle are being sent forward by the thousand every day. The market is now as low or nearly as low as it can get. The prices are good, however, if past seasons are to be considered.

THE following is from J. H. Reynolds of Clio, Brown county, who desires to do a good turn to other stockmen. "I send you the description of two estray horses in my range. Please publish. One bay, 4 or 5 years old, branded  on left shoulder, also  on left thigh; one red roan, 7 or 8 years old, about 14 hands high, branded HC on left hip, also 7 on right hip. I will assist owner."

MR. FRANCKLYN of the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company, whose home is New York City, made a brief stop in our city on Thursday afternoon en route home from his extensive ranch in Gray, Robinson, Carson and Hutchinson counties, where he has been receiving at the hands of Harrold Bros. and Capt. E. F. Ikard, the remainder of the large herd purchased from these gentlemen. It will be remembered by our readers that 36,000 out of the cattle purchased were counted out and delivered to the company last spring. The remaining 24,000 were turned over last week and the trade consummated to the satisfaction of all parties. B. B. Groom & Son, managers of this extensive herd and ranch, are enclosing, digging tanks and making all improvements requisite for the perfection of the ranch and preservation of the range. With the experience, skill and energy of Mr. B. B. Groom we are sure that this herd will be well managed, and a good paying investment. Mr. Francklyn will make frequent visits to his ranch, and become a valuable addition to the stockmen of Texas.

THE attention of our readers is directed to the letter from our London correspondent, H. L. B., appearing in this issue of the JOURNAL. A careful perusal will show that Great Britain is now consuming much of our beef, and her meat production, clogged as it is now by disease, decrease of grazing lands, and scarcity of breeding animals, will be yearly diminishing, and her demands upon our herds will be heavier and heavier. So long as we in America can produce good beef so far below what its production costs in Great Britain, that long will she buy from us. Prejudice is giving way under the stern logic of necessity, and while it is neither manly nor pleasant to gloat over the misfortunes of other nations, we feel in this instance that we are getting back interest due on investments made in breeding animals in years past, and that for every pound of beef and quarter of mutton that crosses the Atlantic we are benefiting the masses of Europe as much, if not more, than the returning gold helps us. Many facts are given and conclusions reached by our talented correspondent in this letter, that should encourage our stockmen.

Contagious Diseases Among Our Domestic Animals.

We would invite the attention of our readers, and especially of stock raisers, to the circular appearing elsewhere in this paper, emanating from the U. S, Commissioner of Agriculture, calling for a convention of representatives of all classes engaged in animal industries of the United States, to assemble in Chicago, Ills., on Thursday and Friday, November 15th, and 16th, 1883. The topics proposed for discussion at this meeting are to find the extent of contagious diseases among domestic animals in this country; how they came, and how disseminated, how to eradicate them, and what legislation is required to free, and to keep us free from them. It is needless to state that these are questions in which our readers are greatly interested. Everything that bears upon the production of domestic animals in America is of importance to Texas stock owners. We have the great grazing fields of America in this state and adjacent territories, and the future prosperity of our stockmen greatly depends upon their being ever alive to all evils threatening the growth, development, and increase of the herds and flocks. Contagious diseases do to a limited extent exist in the states east of the Mississippi. To what extent, this meeting may develop. Then let all who can attend the Chicago meeting, and by the united efforts of the breeders much good to stock interests may be accomplished.

A Word to Cattle Breeders.

We would not for a moment assume to offer advice to our experienced ranchmen, whose success in the past has been so satisfactory, and whose prospects for the future are so promising; yet in the suggestions herein contained we ask careful and earnest consideration. That money has been made rapidly and continuously by breeders of range cattle in the past ten years, is a fact so plain to their understanding and purses as to be at once admitted. The causes leading to this result, are too well understood to require any explanation. The field of operations has been greatly extended. Capital invested hitherto in cattle and ranch outfits, to a considerable extent, now is called in, to aid in the owning, leasing and controlling the range, thus increasing the amount essential to run a fair size herd. The expense thus increased is, to a large extent, met and overcome in the enhanced value of the cattle, when ready for market, the decrease in per cent. of losses, brought about by the organized efforts of our stock associations and the facilities for finding estrays, furnished by the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, the nearness to market by means of our rail lines, now penetrating and soon to reach the remotest recesses of our grazing districts; and last but not least, the establishing of slaughter-pens here and elsewhere in the state. Agreeing that our advance in economic facilities, for sale of beef do not fully cover those the pioneer breeders enjoyed and that the cost of cattle range and rearing of beeves will not give to the capital invested dividends as large by one-half as our pioneers received; yet still the business pays better, when properly followed, than any other in our knowledge. While this is admitted by all practical stockmen, we will ask. Can it not be made to yield far greater returns, by judicious management, by a careful regard paid to breeding stock, a weeding out of the weak, the small and the unthrifty and supplying their places with the most thrifty, vigorous and early developing native cattle to be had; and a judicious infusion into the herd of the best improved blood from other tribes of beef making cattle. A holding in view the advantages of fertility, constitution, size, form and early maturity, and keeping plenty of bulls possessing as many if not all of these requisites will advance the price, improve the quantity and give a higher position in the markets of the world to our Texas cattle. If the above suggestions, are heeded, and permitted to bear fruit, the crop when ripe will command a higher figure, and the world at large be benefited in a better class of meat than we can now furnish.

Distinguished Visitors.

Last week Mr. John Robertson and David McIntyre, two distinguished capitalists of Dundee, Scotland, reached Fort Worth, en route to Ballard Springs, in Motley county, near which place is located the ranch, lands and cattle of the Matador Company. Before leaving for the West, these gentlemen spent a few days in the city as guests of Col. A. M. Britton, the general manager of the Matador Company. It is needless to say they departed for the ranch with pleasant recollections of our city and its hospitality. Mr. Robertson is widely known as a most successful jute spinner, and Mr. McIntyre is a leading linen manufacturer of Dundee. They have for sometime been interested as members and directors in the Matador Land and Cattle Company, a company owning the Ballard Springs range and choice grazing lands in Motley, Cottle, Floyd and Dickens counties. We are personally familiar with the base upon which the cattle of this company is founded, and are not surprised to learn that the prosperity of the herd is second to no company's in West Texas. The management, we are confident, if continued as at present, will secure as full returns upon capital invested as any kindred organization in the state. Col. Britton left the city, on Wednesday last, to join Messrs. Robertson and McIntyre at Ballard Springs. We hope they will return with him, and spend more time in our city. Men of such character and financial standing at home and abroad, becoming identified in the leading interests of our great grazing fields, show to the world at large that cattle-raising in Texas is a splendid field for profitable investment of capital.

A New Cattle Company.

The St. Louis Cattle Company of Mitchell county, has recently perfected an organization with a capital of $200,000. Its officers are F. E. Udell of St. Louis, Mo., president; Charles Schmeidig of same city, is secretary and treasurer, and J. T. Davis of Colorado, Texas, general manager. This company has recently purchased of the Texas Investment Company, situated on the Yellow House in Crosby county and on which they have placed about 2000 head of cattle.

Winter Beeves.

Nature, in her system of economy, provides for the utilization of all her creations, by making one of her productions add to the value of another, and each mutually dependent on the other for some life-giving or growth-developing property. The stock raiser of Texas, contiguous to the vast cornfields, by taking a lesson from dame nature can secure to the corn-grower a ready profit for his crop and at the same time realize a handsome profit for himself by converting the corn into the best quality and highest priced beef. In no way can his grass fed beeves, in the fall be made to bring as handsome returns as by topping them off with corn. In the corn counties of the Brazos, extending from Young almost to the gulf, there is a supply sufficient to fatten many thousands of beef, which when so fattened, and made into meat ready for the markets of our coast and southern cities, will bring to the producer, to the Continental Meat Company and the corn grower many thousands of dollars, that the corn in its crude state, and the cattle, marketed from grass alone, would not produce. The loss in rail transportation, by shrinkage, the delay and expense attending the sale at northern markets, the worry and anxiety of the shipper, before realizing on his cattle all commend corn feeding and home selling of his fall and winter beeves. The Continental Meat Company will require, to properly run it, all well fatted beeves that can possibly be furnished from December on; and the men that take this matter of corn feeding cattle in hand will reap, in our judgment, a handsome harvest. Fort Worth needs for her Continental meat establishment all the workers in this field that can be had, and the prospect for sure, safe, and satisfactory returns to feeder, are most promising.

Feeding Cattle.

We select from the *Texas Farm and Ranch* the following suggestions that are worthy the attention of every feeder of beef cattle:

HAUGHTS STORE, Texas.

As winter approaches a few remarks regarding feeding might be of benefit, especially to those living in counties where corn and hay are very cheap.

The two leading points in feeding cattle are regularity, and attention to the weaker animals.

On this last account there should be plenty of rack and trough room, that too many may not be crowded together at one time, in which case the weaker would be trampled upon worried, cowed, and dispirited, which would be a most unfavorable condition for thrift. If necessary to prevent this the weak animals should be fed apart from the others.

Warm and comfortable barns or sheds, boarded on two sides, should be provided, and during the cold weather, when the sun shines, they should be allowed the privilege of the pens, when they will seek the sunny side, begin to stretch themselves and show increased comfort.

A good plan is to feed crushed feed or corn on the cob (broken in two or three pieces) with occasionally cotton seed oil-cake meal early in the morning to be followed by hay or shucks later in the day.

In gathering cattle to fatten it should be remembered that it does not pay to waste feed on a poor animal—one that does not take on flesh rapidly.

One of the principal points toward success is to feed regularly and plentifully, and not too often. Give sufficient time to lie down and ruminate.

Treat the animals kindly; give them plenty of salt, they will not lick too much if given regularly, and you will be fully repaid for your trouble.

Both money and time are wasted by bad management, careless feeding and a want of comfortable shelter from bad weather.

If you must entrust the feeding to hired help, at least look after it occasionally; it will pay you to do it.

F. W.

Remember it takes 3 days of good food to make up for one of bad.

The faster the fattening the more profits,—less food, early returns and better flesh.

HARRIS COUNTY OSTRICH FARM.

Houston to Supply "Bird Plumage" for Ladies.

From the *American Counting Room*, a valuable and reliable commercial publication of New York city, the Houston *Age* gets the following:

Since the Government of the United States, through consular correspondence, called attention to this matter of large prospective interest to our domestic trade, an extensive exploration of localities for ostrich raising has been made by agents on behalf of individuals and combinations of moneyed men in Europe, who have invested in the purchase of southern and southwestern lands. Southern Texas appears to be the most promising coastwise filed of operation, and an Anglo American company is about to locate an ostrich farm in Harris county of which Houston is a thriving city; and divers railway lines, embracing nearly six thousand miles of land transportation, are in connection with the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, and the St. Louis and Pacific Railway Company, which in part passes through Harris and the adjoining counties. Now that the Brazilian Government is offering peculiar inducements, by land grants, to embarkation in this branch of stock raising, and in view of the immense profits realized by African ostrich breeders in Natal, the Cape Colony and Algeria, it was a wise and timely movement, on the part of our government, to purvey statistics regarding the cost and profits of ostrich farming, both for the market of feathers and the sale of chicks to stock new farms. Should this enterprise in Southern Texas be advanced to completion as an establishment of the industrry in the United States, we may expect Texas to add another very lucrative branch of soil operations to her cotton fields, her vast cattle ranches, her sheep and goat walks, her sugar plantations, her timber, forests, and her thriving agriculture generally. With trade and transportation facilitating the movements of various industries, there is nothing to prevent lower Texas from assuming position as the most inviting and remunerative seaboard stretch of our republic. Ostrich farming developed as it may be, will constitute no light interest (even though its weight be feathers only), and if Texas shall, in the near future, supply some twenty million of American wives and daughters with bird plumage now commanding from three to twenty dollars a feather, our extreme Southwestern State may "plume herself" on profitable trade to come.

The proposed ostrich farm is to be located on lands well adapted to the experiment and the company's resources embrace British and American capital. Col. George C. Ellison of Washington, D. C., and Clinton Ellison, Esq., of Texas, are representatives of the American interests. H. B. McClellan, Esq., the eastern passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, and the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railway, at 243 Broadway, New York city, may be corresponded with, we learn, in reference to this novel enterprise of much promise.

Topnoody.

Mr. Topnoody was in a moral humor the other evening at supper and he introduced the subject of temperance.

"My dear," he remarked to his wife, "did it ever occur to you what a vast field of good is afforded the temperance workers?"

"Well, no, Topnoody, I can't say I have; I've been so busy in the kitchen and getting my fall sewing done that really I have not considered the question," she responded at more length than usual.

"You should do so, my dear, because it is a glorious work, and woman can do more good there than any other field."

"But how can a woman work when she doesn't know how?"

"Easy enough to learn, my dear. There is not, I presume, any woman but who knows somewhere a poor weak brother to whom she could come come as a minister of grace, and by her kindly questions, get from him his story and pour into his wounded heart balm of Gilead."

"Does she just have to ask questions, Topnoody, and find out?"

"That's all, my dear. After that she can strengthen the poor fellow, and assist him by her counsel and more substantial means."

"If that's the way, Topnoody, I guess I'll begin on you."

"What, my dear? You surprise me!"

"I thought I would. Now, Mr. Temperance Topnoody, tell us what is the difference between drugstore whisky and saloon whisky, and tell me again what different brands you take, that one makes you smell of coffee, another of cloves, another of cardamon seed, another of orris root, and another of lemon peel?"

"But, my dear—"

"Hold on, T. T., I'm asking questions now of a poor weak brother, to whom I can come as a minister of grace, and I'll pour in the balm later. The next question is, why did you try sign your name to a milk bill the other evening with your night key, and also what principle of temperance prompted you to fill the coal scuttle with water instead of coal, and then put the fire out and raise a frightful dust when you poured it into the stove? Yes, Topnoody, and I'd like to know, before I shake up the balm of G., to pour it into the wounded heart, why you—"

But the lady was interrupted by a door slamming, and Topnoody had disappeared.—*Merchant Traveler.*

The system which is being largely carried on by ranchmen at present, and which promises to prove the most profitable in future, viz: *breeding* their cattle in Texas and *feeding* the steers in the more northern states and territories, demands better facilities for the rapid transit of these young steers between the two sections, and the people of Northern Texas are fully alive to importance of this matter. At Colorado City the newspapers are clamoring for direct railroad communication with Kansas City, and when we consider the fact that there are in that vicinity now from 75,000 to 100,000 beeves for shipment, it is no wonder they are anxious for an outlet.—*Kansas Live Stock Indicator.*

The Byrd Case in Kansas.

The following item appears in the *Ford County Globe*, of Dodge City, Kansas, of the 2d instant:

THE "BYRD" HAS FLOWN.

William M. Byrd who has been lying in the Ford county jail ever since August 26th, and under the charge of grand larceny, i. e. stealing, branding and shipping eight car-loads of cattle shipped from the Dodge City stockyards August 25, 1883, among which shipment eighteen head of cattle were found belonging to as many different parties and members of different cattle associations of the southwest. Byrd at his preliminary examination was placed under a bond of $6000 for his appearance at the October term of court, and in default of bail was committed to jail.

On the 24th inst., his attorney, H. E. Gryden, swore out a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that Byrd was illegally restrained and without probable cause, and that the bond under which he was held ($6,000) was excessive, and prayed that he might be brought before the Honorable Probate Court of the county and these facts inquired into. The court made an order commanding the sheriff of the county to bring said Byrd before the court, naming Sept. 26th. On the day named the case was called, the state being represented by J. T. Whitelaw, and assisted by M. W. Sutton, additional counsel for the association; H. E. Gryden for defendant. State took a continuance for ten days on account of absent witnesses, which would have carried the case to Oct. 6th. On the 28th day of September counsel for defendant filed a supplemental petition wherein is recited a portion of the testimony as given before the examining court, and withdraws so much of their former petition as alleging illegal restraint and held without probable cause," and stand upon single prayer, "an unreasonable, unjust and exhorbitant bond" and asked the court to reduce the same. By agreement of County Attorney Whitelaw and assistant, M. W. Sutton, who represented the Southwest Kansas Stock Growers' Association, and H. E. Gryden, who in turn was assisted by Hon. Thos. West of Jacksboro, Texas, for the defense, a prominent stockman of that state and a member of the Northwest Texas Stock Association, from the members of which Byrd is charged with stealing cattle, or rather cattle were found in his possession belonging to members of said association without much argument either for the prosecution or for the defense, the attorneys between themselves appeared to think the bond excessive, and with one united appeal to the court from this innocent body of lawyers, the court was inclined to think that as the state and the members of the association who came here represented by their able attorneys came to the relief of Byrd and plead for him, why truly the charge against him cannot be as grave as at first represented, and why not comply with this modest request and reduce the bond, not to the amount they had agreed on, but the court would meet them half way—and made it $4,000. Thus the bond on this injured, innocent Byrd is reduced two thousand dollars, which enables his friends to get him out of jail—if not entirely out of the clutches of the strong arm of the law of Kansas—for just that much less money. It is easier to pay $4,000 than $6,000 to get to breathe the fresh air of Southwest Kansas once more, and perhaps Byrd may decide that it is easier to forfeit $4,000 to Ford county than to take his chances on a Ford county jury and a possible trip to the state penitentiary, and therefore may forget to return.

It is also possible that this man Byrd may get sick and be unable to be in attendance at the October term of court; such cases are not improbable and a good strong affidavit setting forth such a statement of facts would carry his case over to the next term of court. We do not know that this man Byrd will get sick or that he will be in attendance at next term of court neither would we wager very much on his being here. It is claimed by our stockmen that the evidence against him is strong enough to send him to the penitentiary, and if that is a fact we think the court erred in reducing the bond. We are also asked why this great haste in having this writ of habeas corpus passed upon before the time named to which it had been adjourned to, at which time all interested parties could be present, and if released other warrants could then be sworn out against said Byrd on a statement of facts not known at the time when first placed under arrest. But the real parties in interest it appears were not consulted, and the case passed upon without their knowledge or consent. We can attach no blame to the court, but the action of the attorneys in this case looks a little cloudy. There is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, and perhaps our people may recall to their minds the case of the state vs. Geo. U. Holcomb, who stole one hundred head of cattle from Dunham & Ward, in 1878, who were the state out on bonds, and was never brought to trial nor even had his bond declared forfeited. Will the Byrd case prove to become a similar one?

Mr. J. B. Markham, Mount Calm, says: "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion and dyspepsia. It has done me good."

HENRY COLLEGE LOTTERY

$30,000 for $2.00.

2d Regular Monthly Drawing will take place in the Masonic Hall, Masonic Temple Building, in Louisville, Ky.,

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1883.

A Lawful Lottery and Fair Drawings, chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky, and twice declared legal by the highest Court in the state. Bond given to Henry county in the sum of $100,000 for the prompt payment of all prizes sold.

A Revolution in Single Number Drawings!

☞ Every ticket holder his own supervison can call out the number on his ticket and see the corresponding number on the tag placed in the wheel in his presence. These drawings will occur on the last Thursday of every month. Read the magnificent

OCTOBER SCHEME:

1 Prize	$30,000	20 Prizes $500 ea	$10,000
1 Prize	10,000	100 Prizes $100 ea	10,000
1 Prize	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	1,000 Prizes 10 ea	10,000
9 Prs, 300 ea,	Approximation Prizes		2,700
9 Prs, 200 ea,	" "		1,800
9 Prs, 100 ea,	" "		900
1,857 Prizes.			$110,400

Whole Ticke's $2, Half Tickets $1
27 Tickets $50. 55 Tickets $100.

Remit money or bank draft in letter, or send by express. *Don't send by registered letter or postoffice order*, until further notice. Orders of $5 and upward, by express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to J. J. DOUGLAS, Louisville, Ky.

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Furniture and Carpet Man!

OUR LINES OF

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

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Beautiful, New and Attractive.

Send us your orders, or visit us. Respectfully,

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33 AND 35 COMMERCE STREET. - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

D. SCHWARTZ & CO., CLOTHIERS,

COR. HOUSTON AND FIRST STS., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Merchant Tailoring,

Guarantee to please the most fastidious. Headquarters for Stockmen.

O. TERRELL,

Dealer in Hereford Cattle,

And Agent for the sale and purchase of

THOROUGHBREDS AND HIGH GRADE BULLS FOR RANCHMEN

A Specialty.

I have now on hand a fine lot of Thoroughbreds and Grade Bulls, and am ready to close contracts with parties wishing to secure bulls for the coming fall and spring delivery. Have also Twenty Head of Imported Females from one to three years old.

SALE STABLE---758 ROOT STREET, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Reference—C. M. Culbertson, No. 3 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. Refer by permission to any Commission men at the Chicago Union Stock Yards.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

Embracing 656 Acres.

100 Acres Enclosed, 60 Acres Under Sheds.

LOCATED AT EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,

Directly Opposite the City of St. Louis.

Stock unloaded directly to the pen from all railroads and steamboats running to St. Louis and East St. Louis from the south, west, north and east.

Commission Men, Eastern and Local Buyers, Bank, Railroad Offices, Hotel, Postoffice, and other advantages located at these yards.

Pork Packing and Beef Canning Houses at the Yards.

Constructed in the year 1875, improvements suggested by experience in other yards have been introduced, and it is believed these yards present advantages for the sale of stock, whether in winter or summer, not offered by any other yards. The stock arriving is unloaded directly in the pens and placed immediately on the market. Buyers from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and New England cities; Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville and other points; also from Liverpool and London, England, are permanently located at the yards, and shippers can confidently anticipate an active and reliable market for all receipts, however large, and for all grades of stock. Every effort will be made to advance the confidence of shippers in the St. Louis Live Stock market, which has also, through the agency of these yards, become at least the equal of any live stock market in the West, and by shippers concentrating the live stock trade in this market it will become the largest wholesale market in the West for cattle, as it is now the equal of any for all other stock. The Pork Packing Houses located at these yards have the capacity for killing 12,000 hogs per day.

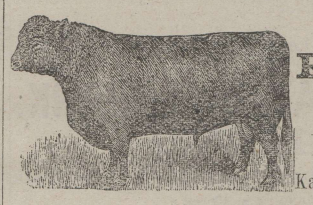
THE ST. LOUIS BEEF CANNING COMPANY,

with a capacity for the slaughter of 1,000 head of cattle per day, has its packing house located at these yards.

Arrangements have been made for the prompt forwarding from Venice of all consignments from Illinois. A first-class hotel for the convenience of its patrons is attached to the yard. The Stock Yard Bank, under the management of H. L. Newman & Co., has an office in the general offices at the yards.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent. L. S. Cady.
ISAAC H. KNOX, President. G. P. Olmstead.

GRAND COMBINATION SALE



300 HEAD

Polled Angus

AND

GALLOWAY CATTLE

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FROM COLORADO CITY.

Rains—Round-Ups—Personal.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

COLORADO, Oct. 4, 1883.

The JOURNAL man don't claim to be a prophet nor yet a son of a prophet, but the prognostication offered last week in regard to the weather should en[title] him to a front seat away up with Vennor, Tice and the rest of the gang who manufacture sunshine and storm to order. In fulfillment of our prediction the "rain descended and the floods came" on last Tuesday night, continuing all day yesterday, saturating the range, filling up all the pools and holes to overflowing and setting the old Colorado river running like an old muley cow with the heel flies after her.

Seriously, the value of this outpouring, coming as it did just at this juncture, could not be estimated by any number of noughts, and the smiling cowman rubs his hands and feels as happy as a big sunflower over the prospective effects of "The Beautiful Rain."

Everybody who has stock is still out looking after the round-ups, which still continue hereabouts. Next week and following, heavy shipments of beef cattle are looked for. The shipments of the past week were light as might be expected. There were forwarded over Texas and Pacific Railway 111 head to Chicago and 352 head to St. Louis; also 29 head to Pecos river.

Buyers are here on deck and on the lookout for anything that may offer the possibility of a trade.

Several of our cattlemen who were somewhat in notion of fencing in pastures this fall, have suspended operations indefinitely, scared out of the idea by the demonstations of fence cutters in other sections.

A. W. Dunn has returned from his Western trip looking bronzed and hearty.

Capt. Moore, the efficient and affable superintendent of the stock yards at this place, came in on Sunday's train from the East.

D. B. Ellis, who runs the **D B E** brand on Double Mountain Fork was in the city last week laying in ranch supplies. He will go to Wichita in a few days to receive a lot of cattle purchased in the territory.

Harve Adams, the jolly talker, came in from his Bull Creek ranch to purchase material for a fine new house he is now building out there. He says the "goose hangs high" up his way.

Jim Upton looked in on us last week, and disappeared so suddenly that we thought he was coming Charley Ross over us.

Dick Robinson boarded Monday's train bound for his Pecos Ranch.

F. R. Udell left us last week and is now in attendance on the great fair in St. Louis.

Frank Lightner is seen rambling through our streets again.

J. A. Peacock has returned from a prospecting tour to Presidio county, where he went to spy out land and "things."

Claib Merchant, one of Abilene's solid men, was here yesterday.

G. W. Harley, who makes his home in Atlanta, Miss., but interested in horns and hoofs in this section, has been here for several days.

Capt. J. C. Richardson loomed up on this morning's train from the Fort.

The Texas Investment Company's branch office at this place offers some rare bargains in ranches and live stock. Parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well in ealling upon them.

BYRD.

The Supremacy of the Herefords.

Hereford Times, England.

It is a significant commentary upon the degree of popularity to which the Hereford breed of cattle has now attained, that on the very same day when such magnificent prices were being made for Mr. Philip Turner's celebrated "white-faces" at the Leen, disappointing results were attending a great sale of Shorthorns elsewhere. The sale of Shorthorns to which we refer was that of the Duke of Devonshire, at Holker Park; and we read that "the prices realized did not come up to anticipations" and that they were "a contrast to those realized at former sales from the noted and fashionable Bates breed." This is perfectly true. The highest figure reached was 250 guineas that sum being given for Grand Duchess of Oxford. Nor is this the only noteworthy fact connected with this sale—a sale which it is certainly not unfair to regard as of a thoroughly representative character, and as affording a criterion of the general sentiment with reference to Shorthorns at the present time. It was pointed out in *Bell's Weekly Messenger* by Mr. W. Housman—a well-known writer in that journal on Herefords and Shorthorns, and whose judgment and impartiality cannot, we think, be questioned—that while The Grove 3d, a bull nearly nine years old, sold at The Leen sale for 810 guineas, the leading stock bull at the Holker sale, an animal not quite five years old, "was passed without a bid." Another circumstance which cannot fail to be noted, in comparing these two sales, is that while the purchases for America at The Leen were numerous and important, and included the grand bull just mentioned, comparatively few of the Duke of Devonshire's animals were bought to be sent across the Atlantic.

It seems needless to comment upon facts like these; they speak eloquently enough for themselves. But what is the explanation of this palpable depreciation of the much-lauded and ridiculously "fancied" Shorthorns? The Duke of Devonshire himself endeavored to throw a little softening light upon the subject. At the luncheon which preceded the sale he made use of language singularly prophetic, apparently anticipating the relatively poor results which marked the sale. We are told that his Grace "spoke of that depression in agriculture which he hoped was passing away, and observed that he could not expect Shorthorns to realize the prices of his last sale five years ago." We are further told that he "deprecated big figures, 'because of the depressed state of rural interests.'" Now no amount of "depreciation" of big prices will prevent famous cattle from realizing their full and genuine value. It would be absurd to contend that the animals did not fetch what they were worth—doubly absurd when it is borne in mind how great is the stimulus derived from the celebrity of such a herd, and from the association of such a name as that of the Duke of Devonshire, and when it is recollected that those who attended the sale included several wealthy noblemen and gentlemen, and a representative of the Prince of Wales himself. And if fair value was obtained, how indisputably does it show that the fame and "fashionableness" of the breed a few years back were of purely artificial creation. Moreover, if the responsibility for the waning popularity of the Shorthorns is to be laid at the door of the recent depression in agriculture, how are we to account for the growing success of the Herefords under precisely similar conditions? The explanation, so gratuitously offered by his Grace, is weak, and Shorthorn men know it to be so, however loth they may be to face the plain truth of the matter.

It is not, however, merely by a comparison of prices that the relative merits of the two rival breeders are to be guaged, and we would have breeders of Herefords bear this in mind. No doubt the question of prices is an important factor, and one by no means to be disregarded; but there are other considerations of equal moment. It must not be forgotten that the sphere of the breeds—the region in which they play a part and exert an influence—is no longer confined to England. Every year brings us unto closer relationship with the young countries of the world—America, and our colonies. Those countries are in the full vigor of development, and their growth is our opportunity in the matter of breeding stock. As they are "opened up" and the population increases, the demand for the common necessaries of life becomes greater; while as refinements of ments of society are introduced, displacing the former primitive order of things, a need arises for superior articles of food. Now it is just here that a great field of operations lies for the Herefords, and is a field that has been most successfully taken up. The hundreds of splendid Herefords exported to America, especially during the last year or two, have been taken there to enrich the vast herds of cattle grazing upon the farms and great ranches of that country, and to form the nucleus of new herds. Both breeds have had their trial, and though prejudice and misrepresentation have been unscrupulously employed to stem the current of popular favour, it has come to be acknowledged that the Herefords are distinctly superior in every respect for the purposes named. It is the same in the colonies; fair trial, dispassionate observation, and calm judgment have given their fiat on the side of the Herefords. While, therefore, fanciful prices may still be given for Shorthorns—though we doubt it—it will not in the least affect the true state of the case as to the universal supremacy of the "white-faces." Though fabulous sums may be paid for the "household gods" of a Hamilton, and two hundred thousand dollars be offerei for the pet trotting mare of a Vanderbilt, it does not follow that there are no other such precious treasures, or no other such trotting mares, in existence. Exceptions of this kind may create a sensational fervour, but it is the quiet general rule which is of force and weight in the world. We confess to a feeling of hearty satisfaction at what has been achieved, and would urge that no effort be spared to firmly establish the the beautiful and famous Herefords in that position of ascendancy into which, by means so legitimate, they have been raised.

Kings and Crowns.

Texas Siftings.

Can any one of us, who has, by reason of birth and residence in this republic, been debarred from associating with emperors and kings, think of these rulers as human beings whose livers get out of order as do the livers of ordinary mortals, and who have the same trouble with dandruff in their hair that we have? With the exception of Col. Ochiltree, we must reply, "assuredly not."

We cannot imagine a king in a linen duster. We cannot picture in our mind's eye an emperor with a sore toe, neither can we think of the heir apparent to a throne with his suspenders tied together by a string, and a sample of his hair sticking out through a hole in his hat. When we think of kings we immediately associate them with crowns and royal scepters. We picture to ourselves a magnificent, stern, no-admittance-except-on-business specimen of humanity with a crown on his august head, sitting bolt upright in a gorgeous gold and pearl inlaid dentist's chair, a jeweled scepter in his hand and a row of noble dukes bowed to the ground before him.

Have we not seen such royalty, on the stage, and would it not be impossible to imagind a man sitting with a glittering diadem on his head and a diamond-hilted sceptre under his arm, trying to put an old set of harness on a sore-backed mule. We have tried to conjure up such a tableau, but it won't conjure.

We have kings in this country—the cattle king, for instance—but they have none of the traditional style of Eastern royalty about them. We regret this, because, although we believe in republican simplicity, yet we feel that in some things it is carried entirely too far. We do not expect a cattle king to wear his crown when he is pursuing a steer across the the boundless prairie, nor when he comes to town and goes around with the boys. It is not required of him and would be inconvenient, but nevertheless he should have a crown for special occasions.

Then there are our merchant princes. It won't do for them to wear crowns in every day life. It would attract too much attention, and perhaps excite remark, if Mose Schaumburg should wear a crown on his royal clothing store brow while trying on a hand-me-down overcoat on a colored barber, or measuring thirty inches to the yard of calico for a country customer. Yet if we must have cattle kings, railroad kings and merchant princes, we believe that the only way for these potentates to uphold the dignity of their ranks is to have diadems.

They will not, of course, be required to wear them on the street. The kings of the Eastern hemisphere do not go to the theatre, or to the circus, with scepters in their hands or cowns on their heads. If a king at a circus put his crown under the seat some one might spit in it, or put his foot on it, and if he should wear it on his head, the people in the seats behind might shout "shoot the crown," and that would make the king angry, and he would go out and demand his money back at the door.

Editors do not wear crowns, although the temptation is great, for crowns are really cheaper than hats. The crown that the Czar of Russia wears has been in use over six hundred years, it has never had to be repaired and is yet good for many years service. The number of hats that a man has to buy costs him in six hundred years more than two diamond-encrusted diadems. The editor wears a seventy-five cent hat that he gets from the hatter in return for a complimentary notice, in which the hatter is referred to as an enterprising fellow citizen.

Hats, particular in windy weather, are apt to take unto themselves wings and fly down the dusty street, with the owner in swift pursuit, he becoming for the time being, an object of melancholy derision to his friends. When a king, however, loses his crown, it is a much more serious matter, for it not unfrequently happens that his head flies off simultaneously.

It is much easier to regain a lost hat, or procure a new one, than it is to recapture a lost crown. To sum up the case, a crown is a nuisance, not only to the general public, but also the wearer. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," hence it is a suggestion to make that kings imitate us and "take off" the silly crowns that have ceased to be regarded either as ornamental or useful.

THE MARKETS.

Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

UNION STOCK YARDS, October 4, 1883.

Receipts of through grass Texans to-day liberal. Runs of far west cattle heavy. On good cattle former prices are maintained, but common and inferior cattle are 15@20 cents per hundred lower. Good fat cattle are scarce and in strong request. Choice to extra steers are quotable at $4.40 per hundred.

Quotations:

Choice to extra grass Texans	$3 70@4 40
Good to choice Texas steers	3 50@3 75
Inferior to medium and cows	2 70@3 20

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, October 4, 1883.

Receipts of through grass Texans to-day 40 car-loads. Run of far west cattle very light. Sharp demand for Texas cattle of all kinds. Trading very active. Good fat Texas cattle are scarce and badly wanted. Prices are 10@15 cents per hundred higher than last week.

Quotations:

Choice to extra Texas grass cattle	$3 80@4 35
Good to choice " " "	3 60@3 85
Inferior to medium and cows	2 80@3 30

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

KANSAS CITY, MO., October 4, 1883.

Receipts of grass Texans for last six days only fair. Good, fat Texas cattle scarce and in strong request. Light supply of common to medium native shipping cattle. Canners buying about their usual number. Prices are about 10 cents higher than last week.

We quote:

Choice to extra fat Texas steers	$3 40@3 95
Good to choice " " "	3 20@3 45
Inferior to med. " " and cows	2 40@3 00

ROUND-UPS.

Recent rains have started the grass and pasturage prospects are fine.—*Caldwell Register.*

The Caldwell County (Texas) *Register* says: Reports of horses and cattle stealing on Cedar creek are frequent.

John W. Gamel has been delivering cattle to Zach Light at his ranch the past few days.—*Mason News.*

The brands of Governor Ireland and his partner, A. J. Fennel, who have a ranch near Ednaville, Jackson county, are to be found in Cuero *Bulletin*, Sept. 28th.

Dr. R. A. Miles, of Caldwell, a short time since, lost his fine Jersey bull, and a splendid Jersey heifer, the latter, however, left a fine young calf.—*Caldwell Register.*

Mr. John Day, of Roanoke, Denton county, and grower of fine cattle, called on the *Post* this week. He has now on hand 300 head of graded and, full blooded bulls.—*Decatur Post.*

Adam Ritter sold a small bunch of cattle to Leonord Light on Thursday the prices ranging as follows: Yearlings. $13; twos, $16; dry cows; $20; cows and calves, $25.—*Mason News.*

The Dodge City (Kansas) *Times* says that about 1,500 cars, making a total of 30,000 cattle, have been shipped from that point this season to Sept. 27th, and the shipping business has only commenced.

Mason continues prosperous notwithstanding the past drouth. Late rains have revived vegetation. Real estate is steadily advancing in value, and the demand for lands is increasing daily.—*Mason News.*

W. B. Sands sold his ranch and stock last week to Charley Keller for $6,000 cash. The ranch is said to be one of the best in the country, so far as regards location and water privileges.—*Mason News.*

Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture LeDuc thinks domesticated ostriches will soon be preferable to mules for street car service, and when worn out will be valuable for beef. An ostrich, he says, fattened on saw-dust and scrap iron, makes the best beef in the world.—*Chicago Herald.*

It is expected that the cattle plague in England will be the cause of a great demand being made for American beef during the next few months. This country has profited through the misfortunes of other nations for a long while, and is about even on the war account.—*Barber County (Kan) Index.*

L. F. Pearson this week received from W. C. Dark 200 two-year-old steers, which he proceeded to put in his own brand. He is now a full fledged cowman, while Mr. Dark is preparing to put on a bald-face shirt and other truck suited to a merchant prince.—*Barber County (Kan) Index.*

Live Stock and Fresh Meat Imports.—Last week's arrivals at Liverpool of both live stock and fresh meat from the United States and Canada were the largest of any single week, for some months past, and it is expected that the arrivals will be unusually large for some time to come. The total week's arrivals amounted to 4,127 cattle, 2,537 sheep, 9,307 qrs. of beef, and 983 carcasses of mutton.—*Mark Lane (Eng) Express. Sept. 17th.*

A special from Omaha, Neb., of September 28th, says: The Creighton herd and cattle ranch, the largest with the exception of the Swan outfit on the Northern ranges, has been sold to the Bay State Live Cattle Dompany for over $700,000. The ranch and ranges are located near the line, between Nebraska and Wyoming, and are very extensive, while the herd comprises about 25,000 head. The Bay State Company will merge the herd into that which they already possessed.

Two very interesting races were run last Tuesday. One between Mr. Alex. Gardner's horse, Pancho, and Mr. Cooksey's sorrel. Both horses were in fine condition Pancho a trifle fat perhaps. At the first jump Mr. Gardner's left stirrup broke, and the sorrel won by about 15 feet. The second race was between two sorrel ponies, one owned by Mr. W. Hampton, the other by Mr. Nixon. Hampton's horse won by a foot and a half or two feet, but the judges could not agree, and bets were declared off. This is a poor way to settle a race; if the winning horse must have daylight behind him, it should be so stated before they run.—*Tom Green Times.*

Foot-and mouth disease continues to spread with alarming rapidity in England and Ireland. The latest official return, which appeared in Friday evening's *Gazette*, only takes us down to September 7th, at which date 53,466 animals in England and Wales, and 19 in Scotland were affected, 28,599 being fresh attacks during the week. Since then fresh outbreaks have been reported every day, and the next return will undoubtedly show a further increase in the number of animals attacked. In Scotland, happily up to the date of the return quoted above, the disease appeared to be subsiding. In Ireland, on the other hand, the latest return in Friday's *Dublin Gazette*, gives 10,822 animals as affected up to September 8th, against 9,982 in the previous week, and in the same official paper over four columns are filled with notices declaring various districts in counties Dublin, Kildare, and Meath to be infected areas.—*Mark Lane (Eng) Express Sept., 27th.*

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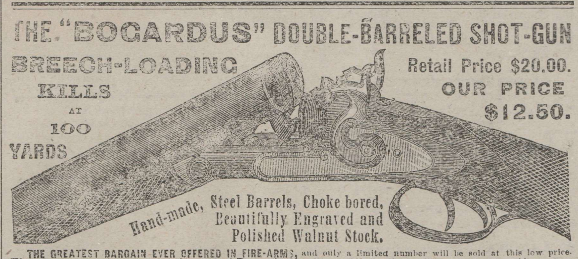
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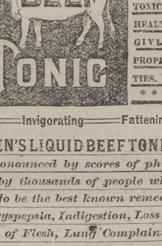
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IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF the *Blood* and *enriches* it, and is therefore a fine *invigorant* and *corrective* in cases of all *chronic maladies* which are associated with an IMPOVERISHED STATE OF THE BLOOD. These all yield to the regulating and nourishing properties of its great food tonic elements. It compensates for the *loss of vitality*, induced by *Consumption, Catarrh* or *Bronchial* and *Throat affections*. *It will remedy Feminine Debility* and reimburse 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 become mothers and bring up *vigorous children* should by all means use it. *It will restore sufferers from Mental or Nervous Prostration* arising from *Over-work, Excesses* or *protracted Disease. It will cure Drunkenness* and the *Opium Habit*—for as the appetite grows healthier and digestion more vigorous through the use of this Tonic, the unnatural craving dies away until totally extinct. *It is highly beneficial in Liver Complaints, Malarial Fever*, and ALL *Malarial Disease;* and for the debilitating effects of *Fever of any kind* it *has no equal. It repairs waste, improves Digestion and Appetite*, and affords the *Dyspeptic Invalid* an *easily assimilable article of food;* and is so pleasant to the taste that the most sensitive palate will not reject it.

THAT THE MEDICAL PROFESSION and invalids generally may properly understand the merits of "*Colden'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.—Colden's Liquid BEEF TONIC is an abbreviation of its original name—"COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND 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; 6 bottles for $5. C. N. CRITTENTON, GENERAL AGENT, 115 Fulton St., New York. Sold Wholesale by J. J. SCHOTT & CO., Galveston, Texas.



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Will be mailed FREE to all applicants, and to customers of last year without ordering it. It contains about 175 pages, 600 illustrations, prices, accurate descriptions and valuable directions for planting 1500 varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, Fruit Trees, etc. Invaluable to all, especially to Market Gardeners. Send for it!

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NEATLY,
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To Sheep and Cattle Raisers.

THE BUCK THORN BARB WIRE!

The Best Barbed Fence in the World!



[Patented in the United States, Great Britain and the principal countries of Europe.] The Buck Thorn fencing is a flat strip of solid steel, plain to be seen. Barbs short and lance-shaped. No portion of it is made of wire. The best sheep and cattle fence in the world. It is strong and safe. Secure against all animals. Gives no shelter for briars and weeds. Casts no shade, harbors no vermin; proof against high winds, fire and flood; a great saving of land. It does not wound cattle, causing ugly sores and damaging their hides. It is the best and cheapest. Circular and sample sent free to all applicants. L. M. RUMSEY MFG. CO., Nos. 806 to 820 North Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Over two hundred students in attendance the past session.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Geo. B. Loving, Hon. J. Chambers, M. B. Loyd, W. F. Lake, F. M. Furman, D. L. Malone, Joseph Anderson, J. W. Fleming.

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No Vacation!

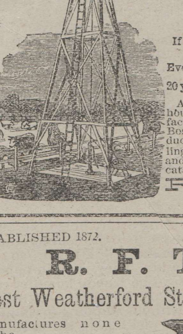
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In its Ninth Year. Send for Catalogue.

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CHAMPION

Vaneless Self-Regulating

WINDMILL

If you want the agency for the best windmill investigate the MERITS OF THE CHAMPION.

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 300 barrels of water every 24 hours; it will handle a pump in a well 150 feet deep. Also manufacturers of the Star Wood Pumps, Door and Window Screens, Boss Sickle Grinders, Etc. To dealers we can offer Superior Inducements to handle our goods. Over 3,000 Dealers are now handling our manufactures. Also, manufacturers of Hunting, Fishing and Pleasure Boats. Send for catalogue A for Windmills and catalogue B for Boats.

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Manufactures none but the BEST GRADE OF CALIFORNIA, CHEYENNE and TEXAS SADDLES!

Employs none but A1 Workmen,

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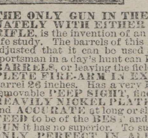
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RAISED STAMP CALIFORNIA SADDLES

From $50 to $100,

TO ORDER PROMPTLY C. O. D. OR OTHERWISE.

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THE SCOTT BREECH LOADING SHOT GUN

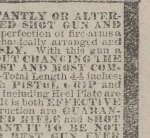
And RIFLE Combined.

PATENTED 1879.—IMPROVED 1883.

SHOOTS FIVE TIMES WITH ONE LOADING.

A Special Limited Offer to the Readers of this Paper, Only, $9.25

REGULAR PRICE, $16.00.



THE ONLY GUN IN THE WORLD WHICH CAN BE LOADED INSTANTLY OR ALTERNATELY WITH EITHER SHOT OR BALLS. THE SCOTT COMBINED SHOT GUN AND RIFLE, is the invention of an expert and master mechanic, who has made the perfection of fire-arms a life study. The barrels of this MOST WONDERFUL FIRE-ARM are so mechanically arranged and adjusted that it can be used as a SHOT GUN or RIFLE SIMULTANEOUSLY. With this gun a Sportsman in a day's hunt can KILL BOTH BIRDS AND BEASTS, WITHOUT CHANGING THE BARRELS, or leaving the field. This year's improvement makes it THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE FIRE-ARM IN EXISTENCE. DESCRIPTION.—Total Length 44 inches; Barrel 26 inches. Has a very ELEGANT ENGLISH WALNUT STOCK with PISTOL GRIP and removable PEEP SIGHT, fine STEEL LOCKS. All the Locks and mountings including Heel Plate are HEAVILY NICKEL PLATED. Can be reloaded in TWENTY SECONDS. It is both EFFECTIVE and ACCURATE at long or short distances. The material and general construction are GUARANTEED to be of the BEST and most SUBSTANTIAL kind. AS A COMBINED RIFLE and SHOT GUN it has no superior. To sum the matter up in a few words, WE WARRANT IT TO BE NOT ONLY PERFECT IN ALL DETAILS, BUT THE CHEAPEST AND BEST GUN EVER PLACED BEFORE THE SPORTING PUBLIC. THE REGULAR PRICE IS $16.00, but in order to SPEEDILY introduce this WONDERFUL gun throughout the United States and Canada, we make this SPECIAL REDUCTION, and LIMITED OFFER to the readers of this paper. What we will do, upon receipt of only $9.25 we securely box and ship the SCOTT GUN as above described with CLEANING INSTRUMENT and a box SHOT CARTRIDGES FREE to any address in the UNITED STATES or CANADA, providing you CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT and return to us with your order on or before JANUARY 1st, 1884. Or upon receipt of $3.00 to show good faith in ordering and to cover Express charges, one will be sent C. O. D. for the balance with privilege to examine same, NO CARTRIDGES will be sent with C. O. D. orders unless paid for extra. We will only send ONE GUN with EACH ADVERTISEMENT, hence require you to CUT IT OUT and sent to us in order to protect ourselves from persons ordering in large numbers at this REDUCED PRICE. ORDER NOW and secure one of these MARVELOUS GUNS before it is too late, after JANUARY 1st, price will be $16.00 EACH. Nothing gained by correspondence as every point is fully described, besides we warrant each gun to be just as represented or no sale. In ordering state BORE you wish Shot-Barrel, when not given we send Medium size. Money can be sent by Registered Letter, Post Office Money Order, or by Draft or Check made payable to us. If you have friends in New York you can have them call on us and examine or purchase the gun for you. THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN IN THIS PAPER, SO CUT IT OUT. Address or call on the





HAYDEN FIRE-ARMS CO., No. 661 Broadway, New York City.

ESTRAYS.

Parties knowing of any estray stock in the K K brand on either side will confer a favor by notifying us by postal card or otherwise.
aug18-1y HEALEY & SONS, Dodge City, Kansas.

NOTICE.—Parties knowing of estray stock in TL (connected) brand will confer a favor by notifying the undersigned by postal or otherwise. DICKEY BROS.
Sept.1-1y Cantonement, I. T.

Bell County.

1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, and unbranded.

1 red ox, 8 years old, marked underslope right and crop off left ear, and branded S F connected on left hip.

1 iron gray horse, 14 hands high, 8 or 10 years old, and branded PO on left thigh.

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 9 or 10 years old, left hind foot white, and branded 82 on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 7 years old, two white spots on each side of shoulder, and branded VD connected on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, bald face, left hind leg white up to knee, scar on right side of head, 13 hands high, 5 years old, and branded C—D, connected, on left shoulder.

1 brown horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, saddle marked and unbranded.

1 gray pony, 4 years old, 13 hands high, and unbranded.

1 dun mare, 2 years old, 13 hands high, and unbranded.

1 roan horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, and unbranded.

1 sorrel mare, 15 years old, 13 hands high, and branded H with half circle above on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high and unbranded.

1 sorrel horse, 2 years old and unbranded.

1 black mare, 13 years old, 13 hands high and branded J⊃ on left shoulder.

1 bay yearling colt, unbranded, and 1 bay mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high and unbranded.

1 sorrel mare pony, white spot in forehead, 4 years old, 14 hands high, and branded 14 on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, blaze in face, branded Rx connected with B below, on left shoulder, and anchor T on left thigh.

1 brown roan horse colt, 2 years old, 12 hands high, 3 white feet, and branded anchor T on left shoulder, and 1 sorrel colt, unbranded.

1 chestnut sorrel mare, 12 or 14 years old, 13½ hands high, blaze face, hind feet white, and branded J5 on left shoulder. 2C

1 bay pony horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, hind feet white, snip on nose, branded 9D on left shoulder, and 9D A with half circle above and bar beneath on left thigh.

1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14½ hands high, and branded T 11 on right shoulder.

1 black mare mule, 10 years old, 12 hands high, and branded M on left thigh.

1 gray horse, 7 or 8 years old, 16 hands high, saddle marked, right hip knocked down, and branded C with bar above on left shoulder, J on left jaw and two bars on left thigh.

1 bay stallion, white streak in face, 4 years old, 14 hands high, unbranded.

1 brown mare mule, 11 years old, 14½ hands high, and branded R on left jaw.

1 sorrel mare, 2 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, hind feet white, and unbranded.

1 bay mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, left hind hoof white, branded S R on left shoulder, and JK on left hip.

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 8 or 9 years old, left hind foot white, branded JH connected on left shoulder, D C on right shoulder, and V with bar underneath, Tz and H with half circle above and H below on left hip.

1 dun horse, 10 years old, 14½ hands high, snip on nose, right hind foot white, dark stripe down back, had on when taken up a large bell, and branded a dim brand on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 4 white feet, right knee enlarged, 9 or 10 years old, 15½ hands high, and branded JIM on right shoulder.

Coleman.

1 chestnut sorrel horse, 10 years old, crippled in right fore leg, branded with a character and 7—T under it on left shoulder, and KEY on right thigh.

1 bay pony mare, 5 or 6 years old, right hip knocked down, blotched brand on left shoulder; also, 1 sorrel colt sucking said mare, unbranded.

1 black pony horse, 14 hands high, blotch brand on left shoulder, 7 years old.

1 iron gray horse, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded 77 on shoulder.

1 bay pony, 6 or 8 years old, 12 hands high, hipped, branded V on left shoulder.

1 black horse, 9 or 10 years, star in forehead, branded JP connected on left shoulder, OU on left hip, had bell on. O

Mason.

1 bay horse, 3 years old, 14½ hands high, branded with a sickle, blade upward, both hind feet white, and blaze face.

1 bay horse, 3 years old, 14½ hands high, one hind foot white, brand disfigured.

1 blue roan steer, 7 years old, branded 7UL (connected) the L connected to the lower part of the U on right side, marked crop off the left and crop and upper half right.

1 red and spotted steer, 7 years old, branded RUF (connected) the R inverted, and counterbranded the same, and flying H on right side, and marked crop off each ear.

Stephens.

1 iron-gray horse, 14½ hands high, 5 or 6 years old; unbranded; saddle marks.

1 bay horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, shod in front and branded 71 on left side of neck, and HUD on left hip.

1 brown horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, shod in front, branded J on left shoulder. SL

1 gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, and branded something like T on left shoulder, figure 6 on left jaw and on back part of each thigh.

1 bay, bald-faced horse, hind feet white, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded 3 on left jaw, 333 with bar under it on left hip, and TH on left thigh.

1 bay horse, 2 years old, 14 hands high; no brands.

1 paint horse, 15 or 18 years old, 14½ hands high, bald face, right eye out, Spanish brand on left shoulder, W W 20 on left hip, and ST on left thigh.

1 chestnut sorrel horse, with three white feet, 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded with J something on left shoulder and ROD on left thigh.

1 gray horse, 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old, and branded AV on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, saddle-marked, 14½ hands high, 6 years old, branded G on left shoulder, ‡ on neck.

1 black horse mule, 14½ hands high, 18 years old, no brand, collar marks.

1 sorrel horse pony, 14 hands high, star in forehead, hind feet white, 4 years old, branded L on left thigh.

1 sorrel horse pony, 14 hands high, white streak in face, left hind foot white, scar on right hip, branded 157 on left shoulder.

1 light bay gelding, 2 white hind feet, blaze in face, 6 years old, 14½ hands high, branded AL connected.

1 bay horse, branded W with bar under it on right shoulder, 2 years old, 15 hands high.

1 gray horse, branded 81 on left hip and X or cross, on left shoulder, 8 or 9 years, 13 hands high.

Waller.

1 gray horse, medium size, branded JH connected on left hip, 8 or 9 years old.

1 flea-bitten gray horse, medium size, branded D U L on left hip and a key on right shoulder.

1 horse, gray, with left hip knocked down, branded HE on left shoulder, 6 years old. FF

1 sorrel horse, with three white feet, 13 hands high, 7 years old, branded A on left hip.

1 bay mare mule, 12 hands high, branded D' on right hip and SY on right shoulder, 7 years old.

1 brown ox, 10 years old, marked crop and underbit in one ear and crop and hack in the other ear, branded NP connected.

1 dun mare, 7 or 8 years old, branded TT on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, branded IL and counterbranded J-A with a circle over it and counterbranded, and C J with a bar over it on the left side and shoulder.

Alligator Shooting Extraordinary.

Turf, Field and Farm.

The sport of alligator shooting has a peculiar charm for sportsmen from the North when visiting the Sunny South for the first time, as will be seen by the annexed reminiscence by a Western writer, who has evidently been there:

It beats all how a Northern man does hanker to shoot an alligator just as soon as he gets beyond the Ohio river, and the further South he goes the stronger grows the feeling. It is a sort of "buck fever," and nothing will cure it except the gore of the reptile. A chap from Rhode Island went down to Biloxi from New Orleans with a party. Small alligators were plenty enough along the creeks and ditches, and every time the Clam State man saw one he almost kicked his boots off. He tackled everybody around Biloxi for an alligator hunt, and he finally paid a darky $3 to drive him to a lake four or five miles away, where the saurians were said to be numerous enough to crowd each other out of water. The boys had been over in the morning and fixed things. A rope was tied to either end of a water-soaked log and led into the bushes, and no sooner had the hunter gone down and discovered a movement in the water than he opened fire.

"Dat's yer game, boss," said the darky, as he seated himself in the shade, and the way that old log was bombarded was a caution. The man made eye shots and line shots and dead shots, and after he had fired about twenty-five times he began to wonder why his game didn't turn toes up.

"Takes a heap o' lead, boss, but you is trubblin' him mighty bad," encouraged the darky, and the bombardment was renewed with a determination to die in the last ditch. Pretty soon a man broke from the bushes to the left, and in a voice of authority called out:

"Shooting alligators out of season is an offense punished by a fine of not less than $10."

"N--o--a!"

"How many shots have you fired?"

"Only thirty-nine."

"Shooting off a revolver in the state of Mississippi, except in self-defense, is a fine of $5 for each time! Have you a permit?"

"Permit for what?"

"To shoot at Col. Ford's alligators. If not, he can recover damages not to exceed $500. Did you cross that field?"

"Yes!"

"That's trespass, and the fine is not less than $25. You must come with me."

"But, sir—I—"

"I will bring up my horse and buggy and you must go to the county seat."

The "constable" started; so did Rhode Island. They went in opposite directions. The Rhode Islander came into Biloxi on a canter, settled his hotel bill without stopping to count the change, and picking up his sachel he dusted off along the railroad track as if called to a death-bed. When I found him in Mobile a few days later he had shaved off his whiskers and blackened his eyebrows. He also complained of a lame back and corns on his feet.

"Say," says he, as he carefully looked around to avoid listeners, "if old Mississippi feels so stuck up over a few ponds and alligators and constables she can keep 'em and be hanged to her. I'd 'ruther shoot a crow any time than an alligator."

Mr. R. Mormon sold this week to Mr. John Jones, a small stock of cattle of one hundred and upwards for $2,500.—*Albany Star.*



In fever and ague districts, in tropical and other regions visited by epidemics, and indeed in all localities where the conditions are unfavorable to health, this famous vegetable invigorant and alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been found a potent safeguard even to feeble constitutions and fragile frames, while as a cure for indigestion, biliousness and kindred complaints, it is without a rival. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

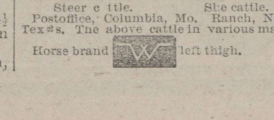
COLORADO.

MRS. JIM C. JONES.



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

L. B. SMITH.



Steer cattle. She cattle.
Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch, North Texas. The above cattle in various marks.
Horse brand W left thigh.

BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES

Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co.

$250.00 REWARD!

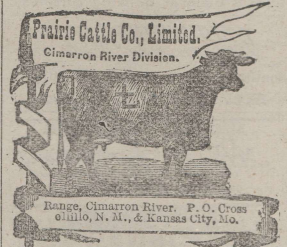
These Companies and Ranches will pay $250.00 reward, in addition to rewards paid by associations of which they are members, to the party or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so convicted.

The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published by the managers of these Companies gives full particulars concerning the following brands, and the numerous other brands belonging to the companies, and can be had upon application to the General Offices, No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.



Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, Arkansas River Division.
Range on Arkansas River. P. O. West Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
JJ. JH. ☆. ⊥. N. ▽. K.
HORSE BRAND ⊔ on left shoulder.



Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, Cimarron River Division.
Range, Cimarron River. P. O. Cross ellillo, N. M., & Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
⊥. 7,7. XT. HI. ⊥T. ⊣
HORSE BRAND.
Same as cattle on left shoulder or hip.



Prairie Cattle Co., Limited. Canadian River Division.
Range, Canadian River. P. O. Tascosa, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
7∧. L, U. X. ∧—L. III
Horse brand, same as cattle, on hip

PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)
UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.
Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
S. G. HEAD, Gen'l. Ranch Supt., Trinidad, Col.



MUSCATINE CATTLE CO.
Range on Butte Creek and Cimarron River, P. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
H. Z. □. ⊬. T⊬. HO
HORSE BRAND: ∏ Same as cattle, on left shoulder.

Muscatine Cattle Company,
Underwood, Clark & Co.,
General Managers. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
W. B. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Colo.



Texas Land & Cattle COMPANY, (Limited.)
Eagle Chief and Cimarron Rivers, P. O. Kiowa, Kan., & Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
H on both sides and ⚲ on hip.
Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be main ranch brand.



Horse-Shoe Ranche.
Range, Canadian River. P.O. Springer, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
U. ∧CE. ED. XX. ⚲
Horse brand, same as cattle, on left shoulder Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be main ranch brand.



Rancho de los Laureles.
Nueces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip. Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder. When cattle have been transferred from the southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO. (LIMITED.)
UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., Managers.
EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l Manager.
Office: 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City.

NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY.

(Limited.)



Postoffice Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KH on both sides. Ear mark underslope each ear. Ear mark on increase short crop off each ear.

ADDITIONAL BRANDS.
4—4 on either side of animal.
on left side and long stroke on neck from jaw to shoulder.
C on either side, on right side. on right side.
on right side. C on left shoulder.
Road brand on cattle O on left side.
on left side and hip with on left side of neck.
Horse brand KH on left shoulder.

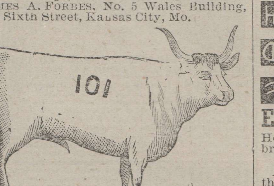
$500 REWARD.
The New York Cattle Company will pay a reward of $500 for the conviction of any person or persons found depredating upon any of the stock in the above-named brands.
S. JACKSON, Manager.

NEW MEXICO.

WESTERN LAND & CATTLE COMP'Y.

(Limited.)

Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.
JAMES A. FORBES, No. 5 Wales Building, West Sixth Street, Kansas City, Mo.



Ear-mark, grub right ear.
Other prominent brands:
VI, WCC, ⊤⊤, —X—, □—F
Horse brands 101 right or left thigh. VI on left shoulder or thigh.
W on right hip. ⊤ on right thigh.

D. H. & J. W. SNYDER & CO.



Postoffice, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Ranch on South Platt above Julesburg, Col. Brand sometimes on right hip and side. Horse brand same on left shoulder.
feb 25-82

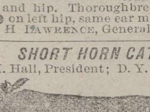
DUBUQUE CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice, Las Vegas, N. M. Range, on Sequezquite, Ute and Tramp res Arroyas, Colfax and wood counties, New Mexico. Cattle branded as in cut; ear mark under-half crop the left. Horses branded ≶X on left shoulder and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded OO on left hip, same ear mark as cut.
T. H. LAWRENCE, General Manager.

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.

J. M. Hall, President; D. Y. White, Secretary and Tre'surer; Postoffice Colorado City.



Flood & Bishop ranch managers; Postoffice, Socorro, N. M. Ranch on head of Rita Blanco, in w'stern New Mexico. 3-83-1y

H. O. & P. J. LEONARD.



Postoffice, Henrietta, Texas; Ranch, mouth of Cash Creek, Indian Territory. Also, cattle branded H.B. on right side and hip in various marks. 3-3-83-1y

STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE
BOOK BINDERY,
THE BEST IN NORTHWEST TEXAS,
AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE

KANSAS.

DORSEY & CAMPBELL.



Postoffice, Wichita, Kansas. Ranch in Goliad county, Texas. Branded on left hip. Two dollars per head will be paid for information of all lost stock.
CAMPBELL & DORSEY.

THE HANSFORD LAND AND CATTLE CO. (LIMITED).

Successor to
THE CANADIAN RIVER CATTLE CO.

J. M. COBURN, General Manager, Room 3, Walworth Block; address, Kansas City, Mo.
C. B. WILLINGHAM, Superintendent, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch, Hutchinson county, Texas.



This company owns all brands formerly belonging to the Adobe Wall, Bugbee, and Word & Snider ranches. All increase of these herds will be run in ↑ brand and the ↑ ear marks. The following are the principal brands belonging to the company:

JW MA
WM DT on left side and on hip.
EOE ⊂ on loin, ∩ left hip MAS on right side.
Horses mainly branded in

A reward of $250 will be paid for evidence that will convict any one of violating the stock laws of the state to our detriment.

McCOY BROS. & SUMMERS AND MINER, ALLEN & CO.



Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Beaver Creek and Cimarron, west of the Jones & Plummer trail Cattle branded XI on ribs and II on left hip. Increase of herd is branded same as on cut, with additional brand of I on right jaw, with ear mark under half crop off of each ear.

Branded on left side as in cut, and bar on right jaw. Ear mark, under half-cropped from each year.



branded as in cut on both sides. Ear mark, swallowfork the left and overbit the right.

Either of which brands are on left side or hip. Increase of U S brand, branded U V on both sides. Old stock in all the brands are in various other ear marks and brands. Horses branded XI on left shoulder.
A. H. McCOY, Manager.

GORHAM.



Postoffice, Kinsley, Kas. Range on the "Cimarron" and "Buffalo" Rivers, west from the mouth of "Buffalo." Brand known as "half-circle box" on both sides.

Ear-mark—Swallowfork and under slit in both ears. Additional brands: and LX.

Brand as on cut, with three circles on left side, hip and thigh; some cattle with one circle on left hip, and some with circle on left hip and side. Earmark:—Smooth crop off both ears.

Additional brand: RW on either side; all increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with three "circles" as per cut. Horses branded, some with on left hip, and some with O on left hip.

Clarke & Courts,

Blank Book and Paper Box Manufacturers,

Stationers and Printers.

66 & 68 Tremont Street, Galveston.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

A

W. J. ALLEN.



Postoffice, Mc regor, McLennan county. Above brand is on left shoulder of old stock, and on thigh of young stock.
dec23-82-1y

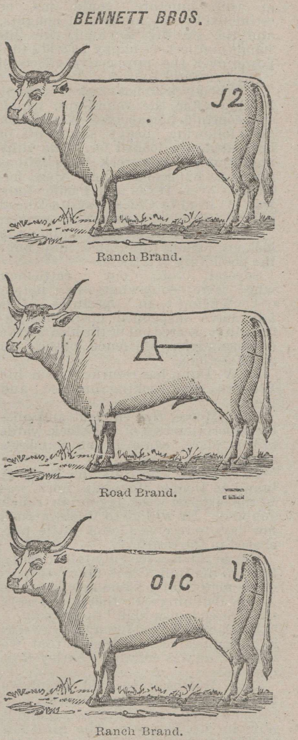
B

BUZARD & HILLARD.



Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county. Nueces Ranch, Zavalla county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjoining counties. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Also Z under bar and Z over bar on left shoulder.

BENNETT BROS.



Ranch Brand.
Road Brand.
Ranch Brand.

Postoffice, Cuero, Dewitt county. Used as roadbrand. Horse brand "hatchet" on left thigh 2-24-1y

A. P. BUSH.



Mobile, Ala. JOHN M. ASTON, manager. Ranch on Wilson creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Postoffice, Colorado City, Texas.

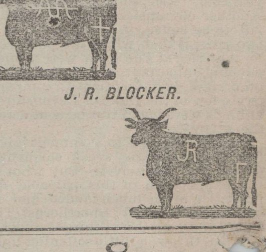
This brand kept up. Various marks.

Also on either side in various marks, and sometimes without hip brand.
This brand on either hip, and some have N on left shoulder. Some also have on right side YR

Also have cattle in the following brands:
YR marked crop and under half crop each ear.
left side ⊏ hip, marked under half crop left ear.
left side P on hip, marked crop left ear.
127 left side in various marks. marked crop each ear.
A/L in various marks. A/L left side or hip in various marks.
AD right side in various marks. YR some with only one, in various marks.
in various marks. JJ in various marks. LN in various marks
MAN in various marks. N road brand. dec2-82.

J. R. & S. J. BLOCKER.

Postoffice, Austin, Texas. Ranch, Tom Green county. dec 9-1y



J. R. BLOCKER.

C

BLACK & SHANNON.



Post office Fort McKavett, Menard county. Ranch two miles west of Fort McKavett. dec-17-81.

DR. A. E. CAROTHERS.



Postoffice, 304 Soledad street, San Antonio, Texas. Ranch postoffice, La Salle, Texas. Ranch, south bank of Nueces river, Cochina ranch. Horse brand same on left hip.

CONCHO RANCH.

Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co.



Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angela. Address S. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker, Tom Green County.

THE LARGEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN NORTH TEXAS.

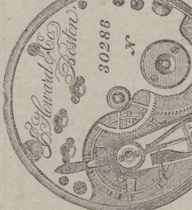
Jos. Linz & Bro.

SHERMAN, TEXAS,
Dealers in

Jewelry, Clocks,

SOLID SILVER and PLATED WARE.

Howard Watches and Diamonds
A SPECIALTY.

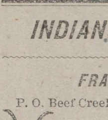


STOCKMEN, SEND YOUR ORDERS TO THE
LARGE JEWELRY HOUSE
OF
Jos. Linz & Bro.,
and when in Sherman call and examine
THEIR FINE STOCK.
Special Attention to Your Wants.



WYOMING.

J. D. SUGG & BRO.

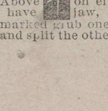


Postoffice, Riverland, Clay county; Range, Wyoming Territory and Clay county, Tex. 3-3-83-1y

INDIAN TERRITORY.

FRANK CRINER.

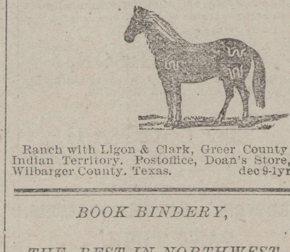
P. O. Beef Creek, Pickens county, I. T.



Ranch, on Washita, Ponta, Taulk county, 10 miles below Erin Springs, on north side of the river. Horses marked underbit left, branded O on left shoulder and — TX (connected) on left thigh.

Above have ⊤ on either jaw, and marked grub one ear and split the other.

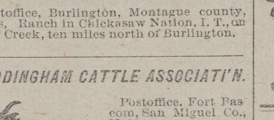
R. T. HAWKINS.



Ranch with Ligon & Clark, Greer County Indian Territory. Postoffice, Doan's Store, Wilbarger County, Texas. dec 9-1yr

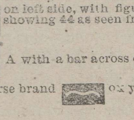
BOOK BINDERY,
THE BEST IN NORTHWEST TEXAS,
AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE

NEWTON & HORTON.



Postoffice, Burlington, Montague county, Texas, Ranch in Chickasaw Nation, I. T., on Clear Creek, ten miles north of Burlington.

WADDINGHAM CATTLE ASSOCIATI'N.



Postoffice, Fort Bascom, San Miguel Co., N. M. Range, on Canadian river and Ute creek. Brands, P on left hip, side and shoulder, as in cut. Ear marks, crop off right ear, swallowfork in left.
Other brands:
on left side, with figure 4 on each hip, showing 44 as seen from behind.
A with a bar across on left side.
Horse brand ox yoke left shoulder.

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimaron River, above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas.



Cattle branded on left side or hip, overdew lap on all cattle.
On left side.

Additional brands:
O on right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, S on jaw and an & on side and A on leg. Ear mark, crop on right, underslope on left.
P on left side.

Increase of all cattle in ♀ on left side, above brands branded same as in cut, and O on right shoulder blade, split in right ear.

Horse brands:
♀ on right or left shoulder blade. M on left thigh and A on right or left shoulder. O on right shoulder blade.
W. L. HARWOOD, Manager.

C. A. LEUTHSTROM.



Postoffice, Dodge City, Ford county. Ranch on Bluff Creek. Brand on both hips; split in each ear. Horses branded on left shoulder.
C. G. LEUTHSTROM, In Charge.

BEESON & HARRIS.



Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Cattle range on Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas, known as the Moore range. Cattle branded COD and COD on left side. Horses, same brand.

NEBRASKA.

CAFFEY, SHOOP & BAUGHMAN.

Postoffice, Fort Robinson, Nebraska.



Cattle road brand

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Solid reading matter notices (no display) first insertion, per line..................20 cents
Each subsequent insertion, per line 15 "
Discount on notices to run longer than one month.

SHORTHORN BULLS.



I am now prepared to take orders, for fall delivery, for pure-bred bull calves of excellent merit, singly or by the car-load. As Tennessee is nearer the latitude of Texas than any other breeding district, we believe that calves taken from here will acclimate with less loss than those brought from states further north.

TEXAS REFERENCES—Hon Joe D. Sayers, Hon. A. W. Moore, Bastrop; Judge J. M. Lindsay, Gainesville; Volney Hall, Fort Worth; N. T. Wilson & Co., Junction City; M. Cockrill, Flatonia.

Address MARK S. COCKRILL, Nashville, Tenn.

ATTENTION, CATTLE OWNERS.



The Texas Continental Meat Company of Victoria, Texas, are prepared to contract for fat cattle, namely, beeves, cows, stags and calves, for slaughtering purposes, and invite correspondence with
JAS. A. McFADDIN
and A. J. WEST,
Live Stock Purchasing Agents,
Or, G. A. LEVI, Sec. and Treas.
Victoria, Texas.

FOR SALE.

A Full-Blooded Thoroughbred Jersey Bull.

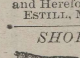


Dropped 14th of April, 1880. This bull is out of "Daisy" No. 2,702, A. J. H. B., by Tilden No. 1,260. His dam is now making 1½ pounds of butter daily. His grandam on sire's side was the celebrated "Rose of Alderney" No. 1,384, out of imported herd of Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, making 16 pounds of butter per week in her prime, and taking first prize wherever exhibited, beginning with St. Louis fair, 1859. I will trade for corn, fodder, oats or horse stock. For price, etc., address D. D. FIQUET, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE.

100 cows.
100 two and three-year ers.
100 1-year old heifers.
30 1-year old bulls.
All the above are high grade and thoroughbred Shorthorns. Reds and roans, and some of the cows are bred to our imported Angus and Hereford bulls. ESTILL & ELLIOTT.
ESTILL, Mo., on M. K. & T. R. R.

SHORTHORNS FOR SALE.



The Breeders' Association of Clinton and Clay counties, Mo., own about one thousand shorthorn cows, and raise for sale each year near four hundred bulls. Will sell males or females at all times as low as they can be bought elsewhere. Will hold a public sale at Plattsburg, Mo., May 16 and 17, of one hundred and twenty head, one-half of which will be bulls. Parties wanting to buy shorthorns write to
J. M. CLAY,
President, Plattsburg, Mo.
H. C. DUNCAN,
Vice-President, Osborn, Mo.
Or S. C. DUNCAN,
Secretary, Smithville, Mo

FOR SALE.



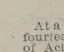
One very fine three-quarters blood, two-year-old Hereford bull. Also three young, full-blooded, extra fine, all acclimated. Address
DR. O. B. HEWETT,
Herald Building, Dallas, Texas.

20,000 *SHEEP FOR SALE.*



Consisting of common long-wool and 6th Merino grades, all ewes. Will arrive near Henrietta April 1st; prices from $1.50 to $4.
GEO. W. WEST & CO.,
Gainesville, Texas.
Address after March 25th, Henrietta.

FOR SALE—RAMS.



We will have a car-load of choice Vermont registered rams for sale at Albany, Texas, about August 15th. They are large sheep and extra good shearers, and will please the best judges of sheep. We will also have a load of choice ewes at Waco, Texas, about the 10th of August. MASON & WRIGHT.

FOR SALE—A FARM.

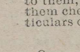
At a bargain and on easy terms. Situated fourteen miles west of Cleburne, five miles of Acton, Hood county, near Fall Creek, known as U. S. Anglin's old homestead. Has one hundred acres in cultivation, four hundred under fence for pasture, and one hundred not fenced, making in all six hundred and fifty-four acres, having on same two good houses, a barn and grainary, two good wells and orchard, and several ever-lasting springs. For further information communicate with CHRIS KUENZLE,
Care of Sanger Bros., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE.



2000 head of horse stock and 500 saddle horses. Stock on ranch in Kerr county, and in pasture in Nueces county. Address
E. CORKILL,
Concepcion, Texas.

FOR SALE—BEEVES.



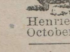
Eighty head of big beeves. These beeves are prairie-raised and are from four years old upward—were intended for corn-feeding, but as I will not have time to attend to them, and as they are now fat, I will sell them cheap if sold at once. For further particulars call on or address
H. L. LEWIS,
Hearne, Texas.
Or W. S. BOLTON,
San Angela, Tom Green County, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Cattle ranch, capable of feeding 50,000 cattle. Good grass, shade and running water, within fifty miles of Lordsburg, N. M. Address
WM. A. ROSS,
Lordsburg, N. M.

CALIFORNIA MERINO SHEEP

For Sale by Geo. W. West.



Long-wooled ewes from $1.50 to $2.
8-lb. Merino lambs from $2 to $3.
9 lb. Merino ewes from $4.50 to $6.
18-lb. Merino rams from $6.50 to $15.
Will be at Wichita Falls Sept. 20: Henrietta, Sept. 25. Address Henrietta until October 25th.

SHORTHORN BULLS.



I have 600 head of young Shorthorn bulls, ready for service next spring. Can be seen at my farm at Aulville, LaFayette county, Missouri. They are good ones, such as Texas stockmen need.
R. L. GREER.

HIGH BRED CATTLE,

Bred in the South, to Exchange for Mares.



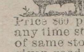
I wish to exchange one or two car-loads of three-quarters and half-grade Shorthorn and Devon heifers, all young, and fully one-half in calf by full-blood Devon bull, for young, unbroke Texas mares. Parties wishing to make such an exchange can get minute description of the lot by writing to me.
WM. D HUMPHRIES.
Columbus, Miss., Sept. 10, 1883.

WANTED, PARTNER.



I have 10,000 acres of land, one and three-quarters miles north of Albany, Shackelford county, all under good fence; fine water and grass, and want a partner with cattle or money. It will take between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars in cash or cattle to stock it. Address H. C. JACOBS,
Albany, Texas.

STOCK CATTLE.



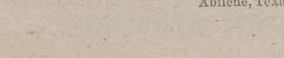
I wish to sell, under contract, 1000 head of cows and heifers, more or less, delivered on the cars at this place. Correspondence solicited. Address me at Opelousas, La.
THOMAS J. HOUGH.

BLOODED BULLS FOR SALE.



I have for sale 200 head of blooded bulls, from one to three years old, all raised in Collin county, and all good colors. Price $60 per head delivered next spring, or any time sooner. I sold one lot of 160 head of same stock to J. C. Loving, and they have given good satisfaction. I also keep a fine lot of pure bred Berkshire hogs for sale. Address
E. R. STIFF,
McKinney, Collin County, Texas.

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES



And goats for sale cheap. Ranches of any size for sale and for lease. We make liberal advances on consignments and pay freight charges. Refer by permission to Bank of Abilene and the Taylor County Bank.
NORTHINGTON, GARTRELL & DAVIES,
Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.



2600 large, young, fine California French Merino ewes; fat and free of any disease: shear 9½ pounds. Come and see them. Address
A. G. ANDERSON,
Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas.

FORT RICHARDSON FOR SALE.

Will sell 840 acres of well-watered grass land, with all the government buildings at Fort Richardson. The main building is strongly built of stone, two stories high—would make a splendid residence; twelve other buildings that will rent. Plenty of good soft water for family use. Terms easy.
F. F. FOSCUE,
Arlington, Texas.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

$25.00 *REWARD.*



Stolen from my ranch in Denton county, one three-year-old sorrel horse, branded LIV on left shoulder—collar marks plain. I will pay the above reward for information leading to conviction of thieves. D. R. CANTRIL,
Stony, Denton County.

LOST.



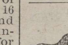
One dark brown horse, branded T under bar on left hip, C on left shoulder; 7 years old, 14 hands high, and paces. He left our ranch about August 15th, with set of harness on, going in the direction of Fort Worth. A reasonable reward will be paid for the delivery of the pony or information leading to his recovery.
J. S. & D. W. GODWIN.

STAMPEDED APRIL 20TH,



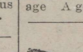
From Mitchell county, Texas, four horses, fresh [brand] on left hip. Will branded [brand] finder please hold same and send word to
STANDARD CATTLE CO.,
Care of STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth.
Liberal reward.

STOLEN.



On the night of the 3d of August, 1883, from J. W. Shoup, living near Bluffdale, Erath county, Texas, one brown pacing horse, 9 years old, 15 hands high, has saddle and gear marks, and branded FB on left shoulder. Also one bay mare, 5 years old, 14½ hands high, has star in forehead, two or three white feet, branded [brand] on left thigh—both good animals. Two thieves, one a tall, square-made, red complected, blue-eyed fellow, about 21 years old; the other a low, slender, sleepy-looking, sallow-complexioned chap, about 19 years of age. A good reward will be given.

$250 *REWARD.*



For the arrest and conviction of any party or parties stealing any cattle bearing the following brands:
18 on both hips, crop and underslope left and crop right.
Also 18 on hip and side.
Also JEP on side and C on hip.
Also OP on side.
Also H—H on hip and shoulder, and any other brands belonging to the Colorado Cattle Company.
Also $50 reward for the conviction of any party or parties for illegally cutting, claiming or driving any cattle belonging to said company. R. M. CLAYTON,
Sweetwater Postoffice, Texas.

$1000 *REWARD.*

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas, through their Executive Committee, offer a reward of

One Thousand Dollars

to any person or persons for the arrest, prosecution and conviction of each person guilty of illegally burning, marking, branding, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle belonging to or legally controlled by any member of this association; the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be, first, a certificate from the district judge by whom sentence was passed—second, that the party, or parties, were convicted for the theft of cattle belonging to a member or members of this association.

Names of the Executive Committee:
A. M. BRITTON, Chairman.

J. N. SIMPSON,	A. FORSYTH,
C. C. SLAUGHTER,	J. G. WITHERSPOON,
G. R. ELKINS,	M. HARROLD,
J. F. EVANS,	J. W. WILSON
W. R. BOURLAND,	C. L. CARTER,
J. J. HITTSON,	J. C. LOVING.

For further information address the Secretary at Jacksboro, Texas.
J. C. LOVING, Secretary.

PERSONAL NOTES.

T. F. West, a true representative of the free-hearted stockmen of Jack county, was in the city this week.

S. B. Burnett left for his ranch in Wichita on Wednesday. He will arrange for cutting out beeves before his return.

On Monday, Cliff Rogers, the live and pushing manager and book-keeper of the Stone Cattle Company, came in from Gainesville, and was greeted by his many friends of the Fort.

Charley Rumrill, a noted stockman of Gainesville, whose geniality is equalled by few and surpassed by none of his brother cattle kings, was in the Fort on a brief visit the first of the week.

Col. Joe Godwin is mending, but a backset by venturing to use his limbs too soon after his return. The excellent nuring he is receiving at the hands of his estimable wife, will hasten his recovery.

Capt. E. F. Ikard was in the Fort on yesterday, enjoying perfect freedom from stock cares. How long he will stay out of the cow business is not known, but we venture the prediction that he will not permit his experience and skill in cattle-raising to remain long idle.

Jep Clayton of Sweetwater, whose ranch is on Canon creek, in Scurry county, spent most of the week in Fort Worth. He thinks his range demands a few more good cattle which he may supply ere he returns. Jep's good looks are envied by many less fortunate cowmen.

Our old friend and staunch worker, D. F. White, of the Shorthorn Cattle Company, located in Western New Mexico, near head of San Francisco river, gave us a brief call on Saturday. D. F. has been over much of the range in Northwest Texas of late and reports it in fine condition.

J. F. Evans, a working member of the executive committee of the Northwest Texas Cattlemens' Association, and one of the owners of the extensive herd and ranch of J. F. Evans & Co., located on the Salt Fork of Red River in Greer county, was on a brief business trip to our city this week.

The dissolution of the firm of Brown & Benedict, whose ranch is situated near Belknap, in Young county, occurred Sept. 29th, Capt. Benedict selling his undivided interest to his partners at the rate of $60,000 for the entire herd. The business is continued under the firm name of Brown Brothers & Co.

S. W. Lomax, a member of the Espuela Cattle Company, has recently returned from the ranch in Dickens county, and brings good tidings; the round-ups just drawing to a close revealed that cattle had done well in Dickens. The range is now good, and if no chilling frost interferes in this month, winter pasturage will be very good.

Col. John A. Lee, manager of the Louisville, Ky., Cattle and Land Company, who own a large stock of well located cattle, near the head of Wichita in King county, was a guest of the Mansion House, on last Tuesday, he having stopped off on his return from Austin to the ranch. He will begin cutting out beeves on the 10th, and will market this fall from 700 to 800 choice 4-year-olds.

Mr. John T. Beal of Colorado, gave us a call on last Saturday. Mr. B. has on his ranch, in Garza county, a fine lot of cattle, and will market, this fall, from 150 to 200 beeves. He has double that number of what are commonly called beeves, but he never intends sending unripe cattle to market. The lack of rain injured the grass this summer, but late rains have greatly improved the range, and the chances of stock wintering well in Garza are fine.

G. M. Casey, president of The Concho Cattle Company, with ranch on Mustang in Concho county, and member of the cattle firm of Casey, Adair & Salmon, with ranch and large stock of cattle in Mitchell county, is just down from his Western Missouri home en route to Colorado City. Mr. Casey is pleased with reports from his ranches, and is an earnest, experienced cattleman, thoroughly alive to the best interests of cattle raisers in Texas. We are indebted to him for a pleasant hour in the JOURNAL office yesterday.

We received a call yesterday from Mr. John T. Stovall, formerly of Vernon county, Missouri, where he is interested in coal mines. Mr. Stovall some six months since, in connection with J. B. Pace, president Planters National Bank, Richmond, Va., purchased 47,000 acres of land in Cottle and Motley counties, Texas, and enclosed the same as a cattle ranch. They design breeding their herd to one-quarter Durham. The first installment of this company's cattle was unloaded at Wichita Falls this week, consisting of 600 stock cattle. John W. Stone of Cook county has taken the position as ranch manager, and will no doubt prove equal to any emergency.

We had the pleasure of greeting Dock Harrold on his return from Greer county this week. He had been up to the ranch assisting in the final delivery of the Harrold & Ikard cattle, sold to the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company. He reports the range good over the grazing country through which he passed, and referred us to the managers of the Francklyn Company as to particulars, stating, however, the consummation of the trade he thought was eminently satisfactory to all parties. This is as it should be. A trade involving over a million and a half of dollars and the transfer of more than 60,000 cattle, is not an every day occurrence in Texas.

Cal. Sugg, the successful and thoroughly posted cattleman, who has made cattle raising in Texas, the Nation and the territories, a most paying business, spent several days in the Fort this week. He has just returned from his ranch in the Nation and en-route to his home in Gainesville, Texas. The rains around Fort Sill and his ranch have been heavy, the range good and stock fat. Mr. Sugg has an extensive ranch in the territory of Montana and has spent the summer around Helena, Salt Lake City and Denver, and returns to Texas, the picture of perfect health. He thinks Texas and the Nation the proper habitat for breeding cattle, and Montana range the best adapted to develop young steers. The climate and range there tends to make larger beeves.

HOW DO YOU LIKE TEXAS?

Answer of a World-wide Traveler with Suggestions on Her Railroads, Real Estate, Education, Morals and Local Press.

Fort Worth Gazette.

Fort Worth, Tex., October 4th, 1883.—The writer, from near Little Rock, Ark., and lately traveling considerably in Texas, proposes to answer the question, "How do you like Texas?", through the colums of your wide-awake paper for the benefit of whom it may concern. Phil Sheridan said "If I owned h—ll and Texas and had to live in one or the other, I would rent out Texas and go to h—ll." One of your Texas editors replied, "Well hang a man that won't stand up for his own country anyhow." Such slurs on Texas are about as common as the "Arkansaw Traveler" carricature on Arkansas, and there are people enough who would believe either one quicker than the Bible. Your correspondent has traveled over Europe, Asia and Africa and nearly every state and territory of this Union, and has carefully observed the difference between living in a new country like western Texas and the overcrowded regions of the East and of Europe and is bound to say that he believes the advantages generally are on the side of a new country like this, where lands are cheap as compared with the older states, and where the avenues of success are much more open than in those overcrowded regions. Texas is certainly improving in material and moral worth as rapidly if not more rapidly than any state of this Union. look at her increase of population. Look at her marvelous increase in railroad construction. The dreams of our boyhood, a Southern Pacific railroad, is completed and half forgotten, and the capital of the Missouri Pacific railway system will soon have a line through the Panhandle of Texas to the capital of Colorado. The glory of Texas is her vast area and her rapidly increasing railroads to reach her unoccupied lands. All along the lines of the Texas & Pacific to El Paso and the International & Great Northern to Laredo, the wonderful rapidity with which towns are built up and vast areas of land brought into use for farming and grazing purposes is simply amazing to those who sit still in cities and are unable to see. Give our common country twenty years more of only such prosperity as for the last twenty; give us a corresponding increase of railroads especially in the West; give us a rest from destructive strife of labor and capital, of sections and of races and give us the advantages of education and religion that are possessed to-day so eminently in Texas and other states of this Union and this will be a country and Texas will be a state unequaled on this footstool of earth.

Foster and encourage your railroads. Jay Gould and his corporation capitalists have invested their millions here for their profit, but it is for your good. Your legislature has enacted the rate per mile they shall charge your travelers.

Your corporations are the creatures and the servants of your state, and her strength and support. Encourage your newspapers, especially your local press. How can the people of the East and of Europe know how they would like Texas if there is no newspaper to tell them? The great dailies of St. Louis and elsewhere are well enough in their place, but Texans own it to their own interest to support their own local papers devoted to the interest of their own state. PAUL BAGBY.

The sick, worn and dejected should read the advertisement of COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC.

Mr. James Walker, Ennis, says: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters better and more strengthening than any medicine I ever used."

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Foot and Mouth Disease.—Increased Imports of Living Animals.

Relative Prices of English and American Meat.

Difference in Value in England and the United States—Herefords and Jerseys.

High Prices—A Duchess for the Butcher.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

LONDON, Sept. 12, 1883.

I had hoped that by this time I would be able to report a decline in the ravages of the fatal foot and mouth disease in Great Britain, but it is not so. Unfortunately it is still on the increase, and several of the midland counties, such as Bedfordshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, and others too numerous to mention, are under partial quarantine. Farmers are beginning, says the *Country Gentleman*, to discount their losses on stock, that already has reached, as far as lean animals are concerned, a fabulous price. Grazing cattle are fetching what *consumers* call, "starvation prices," but when it is considered that the sales of their breeders have been short, by reason of their losses from disease, it is quite certain that their incomes will not aggregate what they would have aggregated had there been no such losses, and prices had ruled much lower. Those who do not think of this may conclude that they are having "a healthy time of it" in the way of profits, but such is manifestly not the case.

As to when and where this disease will stop, is to be determined in the future. That it will overspread the United Kingdom is a foregone conclusion, and the losses will be counted by the hundreds of thousands pounds. As I said last week though, in effect, what is Great Britain's loss ought to be our gain, though we would cheerfully forego the gain to save British farmers and stock raisers the loss. It looks now as if America will have to be called on to supply in a measure, what is being lost here, hence my conclusion, that there is reasonable ground to expect that prices for good American stock will rule high later in the year, and next year. These Britishers, what ever may have been the case in old times are meat eaters now and finding it impossible to do on what they can and do raise at home they are large importers. The *Live Stock Journal* of this week gives some interesting statisties. "In the board of trade returns for August, and for the eight months ending with August in the present and two preceding years, we find that the increase in the imports of living animals for food purposes is notable. This is especially the case with respect to oxen and bulls and cows. For instance, taking the eight months ending with August this year, we find that we had from Canada 30,605, and from the United States 95,265 oxen and bulls, as against 18,770 from Canada, and 33,582 from the United States in the corresponding period last year. That is, from the states and the dominion we have this year more than double the number of cattle than was imported thence last year. The greatness of this increase may be again indicated by saying that while, in the eight months ending with August last year, the value of the oxen and bulls imported from Canada and the United States was £1,212,218, the value for the imports in the eight months this year amounted to £2,852,971; the increase being no less than £1,640,753.

As a rule, tabulated statistics are not interesting reading, and I don't often indulge in them, but if Texas live stock breeders wish to know how to take advantage of circumstances, they must keep posted as to what is doing, not only in home, but in foreign markets. With the view to aiding such of them as wish to be posted as to the markets of Great Britain, I have collected some figures, which I trust they will note with some pleasure and more profit. These figures cover only terms of eight months; those for 1881 and 1882 corresponding with the past eight months of 1883, including the month of August. They show the imports only:

LIVING ANIMALS—NUMBERS.

	1881.	1882.	1883.
Oxen and bulls...	169,684	173,046	238,340
Cows.....................	19,986	32,853	43,253
Calves	28,107	26,884	36,228
Sheep and lambs	618,106	764,211	780,882
Swine....................	16,301	9,185	28,188
Totals........	852,084	1,006,199	1,126,891

LIVING ANIMALS—VALUES.

	1881.	1882.	1883.
Oxen and bulls..	£3,720,929	£3,655,558	£5,113,575
Cows....................	394.856	642,698	849,487
Calves..................	130,075	125,198	166,322
Sheep and l'mbs	1,386,722	1,684.815	1,715,641
Swine	54,816	34,660	95,573
Totals............	£5,687,398	£6,142,828	£[illegible],940,598

It will be noticed that the excess in 1883 over 1881 and 1882 is very marked in every line. The quantities of dead meat imported are less in 1883 than in 1881, but greater than in 1882. This will be seen at a glance at the following statement:

DEAD MEAT—QUANTITIES.

	1881—cwts	1882—cwts	1883—cwts
Bacon.............	2,768,792	1,832,320	2,023,631
Beef, salted.....	156,9[illegible]9	146 428	187,489
" fresh.....	601,865	303,749	506,455
Hams.............	546,525	447,008	402,315
Meat—unenumerated— Salted or fresh	92,210	7,373	29,016
Presv'd otherwise than by salting............	388,050	349,542	402,965
Mutton, fresh	—	103,981	121,357
Pork, salted...	270,425	204,660	216,642
" fresh......	24,023	10,826	26,432
Poultry—Game, (value only given).....			
Totals...........	4,848,799	3,405,894	3,908,702

DEAD MEAT—VALUES.

	1881.	1882.	1883.
Bacon............	£6,232,292	£4,649,996	£5,537,060
Beef, salted....	303,761	310,595	415,170
" fresh....	1,[illegible]96,228	830,240	1,442,703
Hams............	1,318,599	1,199,375	1,223,456
Meat unenumerated— Salt or fresh...	260,437	22,321	87,976
Prsv'd otherwise than by salting...........	1,094,287	1,065,165	1,169,247
Mutton, fresh	—	340,721	363,799
Pork, salted...	463,680	387,000	442,044
" fresh........	56,546	23 806	68,522
Pl'try—Game	189,456	197,948	241,3[illegible]2
Totals..........	£11,506,276	£9,907,167	£9,9[illegible]0,889

I tried this week to secure a file of old papers showing the relative prices of meats of various kind here in the three years above mentioned, but I failed to do so. My object was to compare the prices at this time with those at corresponding periods in the former years. Below though I give the prices quoted for the week ending September 9, 1883, which are suggestive. It must be noted that prices here, in meat markets, are quoted at per 8 lbs, sinking the offal.

PRICES FOR BRITISH MEAT.

	Inferior.	Seconds.	First.
Beef.........	4s. 4d	5s. 8d	6s. 2d.
Mutton	6s. 0d	6s. 6d	7s. 0d.
Veal	5s. 8d	6s. 2d	6s. 6d.
Pork............	4s. 4d	4s. 8d	5s. 0d.

PRICES FOR FOREIGN MEAT.

Beef.	4s. 4d	4s. 10d	5s. 4d.
Mutton......	5s. 6d	6s. 0d	6s. 6d.

It must also be noted, that an English shilling is about 25 cents, and an English pound sterling being about $5.00.

I shall not presume, in this letter, at least, to go into any philosophical speculations to determine why beef is so much higher here than in Chicago, or what Texas stock-raisers must do to secure better prices for their beeves. This is a job I relegate to individuals who are curious on these subjects. But I apprehend I may suggest with safety, that as long as beef is worth in Great Britain as much as it is to-day, it is not at all probable that American beeves will be worth less than they are worth to-day. I will go still further, and say, that, in view of the fact (for it is a fact) that the meat supply is not increasing relatively, the world over, as fast as the meat demand, there is every reason to believe that Texas beeves in 1885 will be worth more than they are to-day. The main point is to perfect market facilities so that Texas beeves or Texas beef can be put here rapidly and readily. When this is done, then the laws of supply and demand will secure to Texas sellers as much for their beeves as they will be worth here, less the carriage and insurance, and a small margin for profit to the shipper.

Your readers will understand that while the foot and mouth disease is scattering over the country, it has not as yet reached every point. Hence it is, that from such favored sections, no quarantine has been laid on exports. During the past week several shipments of fine stock for the United States have been reported.

Three shipments of pedigreed Hereford cattle took place at Liverpool on Tuesday, the exporters being Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Leigh and Mr. Price. The three lots together number 150, and included several Royal show prize-winners, purchased at the Leen sale. Mr. Culbertson's consignment, which amounted to only 15 head, included The Grove 3d bull, the bull which he gave 810 guineas for at the Leen, the highest figure ever obtained for a Hereford, and three of his daughters, Alice, (one of the Daisy tribe), Viola (of the Mayflower tribe), the price of which was 105 guineas, and a heifer calf of the Moreton tribe, 55 guineas. Mr. Leigh's lot included the young bull Pirate and his twelve other purchases at the Leen sale. One of the heifers (the dam of Rudolph) and its young heifer-calf cost him 170 guineas.

An English guinea is about $5.25. So it will be seen that Grove 3d cost Mr. Culbertson about $2,632.50 here, to which may be added about $100 more on expense account to Mr. Culbertson's farm.

This sounds like a pretty steep price for a bull, but some time ago Messrs. Milton & Sibley, for a young Jersey bull-calf, paid as much as $12,500. It seems that young animal has recently had the mumps, and the English stock papers are quoting, with a smile, a notice of his illness and recovery, which recently appeared in an American paper, name not given. The amusing notice is as follows:

"All admirers of Jersey cattle, and lovers of Jersey butter, will rejoice to hear that this 'bovine prince' has recovered in health. No babe of three months old, whether of royal blood or plebeian, can command so much sympathy and attention from thousands of Americans as does this prince of the bovine stables."

Some good prices are also reported for Shorthorns. A few days since a selection from the herd of the Duke of Devonshire were sold, and realized to the breeder fair but not strictly fancy figures. The only purchase made for America was of *Cherry Queen* 2d, at 215 guineas. She goes to Canada. *Apropos* of this sale an amusing story is told of Mr. John Bright of the ministry and Lady Skelmersdale in connection with the 1878 sale. While examining the stock about to be dispersed, the great Tribune was asked whether it was his intention to become a buyer? "No," said he, "it is not; I have come to see the fool who will pay £2,000 for a bull." Said Lady Skelmersdale, who overheard the remark, "There he is, then," at the same time pointing in Lord Skelmersdale's direction.

But these figures are tame by the side of an offer that was made here some time since for a cow, that was sent to the butcher March 20th past, because she had ceased to breed. I refer to Duchess 114th that was bred by the Earl of Dunmore, by Sixth Duke of Geneva, from that celebrated cow Duchess 97th, which was bought privately in 1868 for 1,000 gs., and was the first heifer sold for that sum. Duchess 97th had several calves in Canada, and was brought back to this country by Lord Dunmore, and produced Duchess 114th in 1875, which was bought by Sir H. Allsop at the Dunmore sale, 1879, for 2,760 gs.; she produced Duchess 117th (also bought by Sir H. Allsop for 3,200 gs.), Second Duke of Cornwall (bought by Sir Curtis Lampson for 1,250 gs.), Duchess 120th, at Hindlip, and a red-and-white bull calf in April, 1882. She was a very striking cow; a dark red in color, with a little more white than the usual markings of this tribe, and though a little plain in her hind-quarters, she had a grand back and loin, and stood out a handsome, deep-ribbed cow even in the splendid herd at Hindlip Hall. It was for this cow that Lord Dunmore was offered in 1877, providing she produced a heifer calf, the sum of 10,000 gs.

It does look like a pity, if not a shame to sell such an animal to the butcher, even if she had ceased raising high priced calves. A cow that had raised calves that sold in the aggregate for considerably more than $25,000 it seems to me justly deserved to have been kept in clover for the balance of her natural life time as a reward for what she had done. But it is the custom here to slaughter animals of the bovine species when they cease to be valuable as investments, without regard to sentimental considerations. Mr. Thornton in his Shorthorn circular, recently issued, gives the following particulars regarding another Shorthorn, the well known bull Royal Windsor 20,890, which was sold to the butcher this spring. He was owned by Mr. J. Outhwaite and was one of the handsomest white bulls of his day. He was bred by Mr. Willis at Caperby on the 6th of January, 1869, by Windsor Fitz-Windsor from Royal Lily, a very grand cow, by Mr. Booth's Fitz-Clarence, from Water Lily, by Mr. Bruere's Silkie Laddie. Purchased when a yearling by Mr. Outhwaite, he was trained for exhibition, and won upwards of £700 in prizes, including first at the Royal, the Highland Society, and Yorkshire in 1872. The excellence of this bull, both as an animal of substance and quality and as a good sire, was such that it was a serious loss to the country that he was not more used. In Mr. Outhwaite's small herd at Bainesse most of his calves were prize winners. Among them may be mentioned Rosebud, Miss Fox, Duchess of Chamburgh, Lady Danby, and the bulls Lord Godolphin and Duke of Chamburgh. From the herd at Aske Hall a few cows were sent to him, and the produce of one of them, Florella, was the celebrated bull Lord Zetland, first at the Royal at Derby in 1881, at Reading in 1882, and at York in 1883. At the Bainesse sale in 1876 Mr. Outhwaite placed the prohibited reserve of 5,000 gs. on him, and put his fee at 50 gs., which doubtless restricted the great service he might have rendered the country. In February last, just after completing his fourteenth year, he looked aged, but had been serviceable the previous season. His great length and level lines and wonderful covering of flesh were still apparent, and he will rank as one of the finest animals and best sires of the present generation. What ought to be done with a man who would allow such an animal to be butchered for the sake of a few paltry pounds sterling?

The following purchases are noted this week for America: 54 Angus cattle for Noel J. Pope, minister of agriculture, Canada; Messrs. Walker & Son, of Ontario, Canada, and Hon. M. H. Cochrane of Hillhurst, Candada, and 100 head of pure bred cattle (breed not given) by Macpherson Campbell, Esq.; for Messrs. Leonard Bros., Missouri.

The following item shows that in spite of Mr. Chaplin and his *resolution* the United States and Canada continue to get their work in, in the matter of furnishing meat to this country:

Cattle and sheep from the United States and Canada arrived at Liverpool last week in almost double the numbers of the preceding week, while the quantity of dead meat from the same ports also showed an increase, particularly mutton, which was above the average of the past few months. The totals were—2,143 cattle, 2,644 sheep; 5,883 quarters of beef, and 625 carcasses of mutton. H. L. B.

Our Hotel Necessities.

Fort Worth Gazette.

It is not alone in the mere advantages that spring from the money left here by travelers that Fort Worth will gain by the building of a commodious and modern hotel. The incidental promotion of business is one of the attendant points of gain to the city to be considered. It is not so much what we would *make* that should urge the building of this much needed hotel, as what we *lose* by lack of proper hotel accommodations. Three or four years ago our hotel room was ample for the demand, but since that time we have grown from a town of 6,000 to a prominent commercial city of 16,000 or 18,000. The means of public entertainment have not kept pace with the growth of the business of the city in other branches, and a want which would be unfelt in less prominent towns becomes at once a conspicuous defect in a city of Fort Worth's pretensions and real rank.

This enterprise does not lag for want of capital, for Fort Worth business men have millions of dollars invested outside the city, in business enterprises whose ultimate gain to them is not equal to that they would receive, directly and indirectly from the presence of an imposing hotel. Indifference to the need of it, or lack of confidence in the financial propriety of the investment, does not deter our capitalists from the enterprise, for all confess its need and admit that it would *pay*. The real reason, perhaps, for our present humiliating condition is to be sought and found in the fact that we are so much absorbed in extending our trade abroad that we do not see the danger of losing money at home.

Important Circular.

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21, 1883.

A convention of representatives of all classes interested in the Animal Industries of the United States will be held in Chicago, Thursday and Friday, November 15th and 16th, 1883, for conference concerning

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES AMONG OUR DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

In addition to addresses and reports, the following topics are proposed for discussion:

1. The extent to which contagious diseases exist among domestic animals in this country.
2. The modes by which they are introduced or disseminated.
3. Methods by which they may be eradicated, or infected districts be isolated.
4. The efficiency of existing legislation relative to such diseases.

It is desired that this convention may be national and thoroughly representative in its character. The time and place have been selected for the convenience, of the large number of those directly interested in the questions to be discussed, who are expected to be in attendance at the Annual Fat Stock Show under the auspices of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, and meetings of a number of important live stock associations to be held during the continuance of this show.

Agricultural, live stock, and dairy associations are invited to send representatives, and all persons interested in breeding, rearing, transporting, importing, or exporting any class of farm animals will be welcomed to the convention. GEO. B. LORING,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

From Austin.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, October 4.—The land fraud board held an informal meeting this evening, at which they discussed questions pertaining to their report. Several letters have been received offering to deliver up land certificates over which some trouble may ensue. The members of the board are confident that they will succeed in recovering a great deal of lands, one person already offering to return forty sections. The amount of money due the state on land notes received by the treasurer is $5,116,311.

The bondsmen of the university contractors have taken the building in charge and will push it to completion as rapidly as possible.

The assessment roll of Polk county was received this evening.

A gasoline stove exploded in a building on the avenue to-day and at one time a disastrous fire was imminent. Amos Thomas was painfully burned about the head and face.

The Dimmit college of Dimmit county, capital stock $50,000, filed a charter to-day.

Gov. Ireland, who has been absent in Mexico for several days, is expected home to-morrow.

The assessment role of Zapata county, showing a slight increase in values, was received to-day.

State Engineer Britton has received several complaints relative to the management of the Texas Trunk railway, which he will investigate.

A brilliant reception was given Mr. W. P. Gaines and bride at Turner hall.

FROM CHEYENNE, WYOMING.

Shipments and Purchases of Western Cattle—Stock Cars Freely Ordered—Good Colts.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

CHEYENNE, Sept. 27, 1883.

Col. Babbitt shipped 300 head of very fine cattle to Chicago to-day. They were loaded here.

Swan Land and Cattle Company shipped one train-load from Rock Creek. They passed through here yesterday. Considered first-class cattle.

Col. Babbitt will make several more shipments yet.

Iowa cattle are held at $30 per head for ones, twos and threes, she cattle.

Mr. Scribner brought a band of about 40 yearling colts, geldings, from North Park. He held them at $150 to $200. They are now on their way north.

Wm. Hunter, late of Texas, has just returned from his ranch on Running Water. He says everything is lovely there.

Scarcely a day passes but a train-load of cattle go past this city for the Chicago market, and there will be several hundred cars during the coming week.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1883.—Weather bright and warm, almost warm enough for July. Cattlemen jubilant and everything promising for a good delivery of cattle for the market.

Gilbert and Robert Searwright are here from Texas, to attend to shipping.

Young, who is charged with murder and other crimes in Texas sometime about 1878, is in jail here. He was captured yesterday at Laramie, and will soon be returned to Texas. The officers went to his home very early in the morning and caught him before he had time to arm himself. His photograph was taken in jail yesterday. The officers kept the matter as close as possible from the public, more especially on account of the late lynching here.

Later.—Young is now on his way to Texas, in charge of an officer and detective. His brother has made himself scarce for the present, but will eventually be taken.

Seven thousand five hundred sheep crossed Green river from California. The owner was driving them to Colorado to place them on his ranch there.

STOCK CARS ORDERED AT ROCK CREEK.

A. M. Jackson & Co., October 1st., 30 cars; 1st, R. A. Torry, 23 cars; 3d, R. A. Torry, 23; Oct. 3d, O. C. Wade, 23 cars: Oct. 5., Boston Live Stock Company, 30 cars; Oct. 1, Gilchrist, Plunkett and Windsor, 18 cars, Oct. 2d, Gilchrist, Plunkett and Windsor, 17 cars; Oct. 3d, Gilchrist, Plunkett and Windsor, 17 cars; Oct. 3d, Plunkett, Roach & Co., 20 cars; Oct. 4th, Plunkett, Poach & Co., 10 cars; Oct. 2d, Searight Cattle Company, 23 cars; Oct. 3d, Searight Cattle Company, 24 cars.

AT PINE BLUFF.

Oct. 4th, Pratt & Ferris Co., 20 cars; Oct. 5th, Pratt and Ferris Co., 20 cars; Oct. 6th, Pratt and Ferris Co., 20 cars; Oct. 6th, Wyoming Meat Company, 45 cars; Oct. 8th, Middlesex Company 8 cars; Oct. 1st, Guthrie Ord & Co., 16 cars; Oct. 1st, J. M. Cary & Bros., 50 cars; Oct. 3d, Whipple & Hary, 18 cars; Oct. 6th, Taylor, Coffee & Gile, 6 cars.

AT OGALLALA.

Oct. 4, Powder River Cattle Company, 35 cars; Oct. 12, Lakatak Cattle Company, 20 cars; Oct. 13, Lakatak Cattle Company, 29 cars, Oct. 6, Thomas & Page, 25 cars; Oct. 11, Olerich's, 18 cars; Oct. 12, Olerich's, 18 cars; Oct. 13, Olerich's, 18 cars; Oct. 9-18, Union Cattle Company, 200 cars; Oct. 9, Powder River Cattle Company, 33 cars; Oct. 18-21, J. F. Cook, 80 cars;

NORTH PLATTE.

Oct. 4, B. Bear, 30 cars.

School Teachers.

Mr. H. L. Soper, principal of the High School at Poquonock, Conn., says in relation to a matter which has given him much anxiety and pain: "My wife and I have both used Hunt's Remedy, and find it really a superior article. A year or so ago my kidneys became weak and sluggish, owing to a severe strain, and finding relief in Hunt's Remedy I continued its use until I had used four bottles, when I became well. Since my cure I have suggested its use to a great number of people, who I know have been benefited by using it." And to substantiate this statement, Mr. H. S. Clark; assistant superintendent of the High School, says: "I can certify to the value of Hunt's Remedy, having received great benefit from its use. My troubles commenced twelve years ago, when my kidneys became afflicted with inflammation of the passages, but the timely use of so valuable a medicine arrested the disease. I can now cheerfully recommend it to all suffering as I was."

May 31, 1883.

A Rubber Bag.

This most remarkable statement was made by Mr. Frank B. Lee, clerk in the office of N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., Little Falls, N. Y., on the 8th of June, 1883.

Mr. Lee says: "My father has been troubled for over twenty years with severe kidney and bladder disease, suffering the most acute pain when urinating. He became so bad that he was obliged to give up all business. His condition was such that his urine would drop constantly, and he was obliged to use a rubber bag, the weakness was so great. He used many kinds of medicine without deriving any benefit, until he was urged by one of our druggist in Little Falls (Mr. Skinner) to use Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of its being used in many cases with great success. I purchased one bottle, and he commenced using it, and he was so improved that he got along without the rubber bag. He used in all twelve bottles, and it has entirely cured him. Father is sixty-two years old, and we consider it a most wonderful cure, and cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all afflicted with kidney, liver, or urinary troubles."

All the evidence published in regard to Hunt's Remedy can be relied upon; it is true in every particular.

To Feeders.

I desire to furnish 3,000 three-year-old steers to be fed the coming winter for a share of the profits. Will furnish breeding cattle, in lots of 200 to 500 head, to farmers who have feed and the necessary facilities for feeding the cattle. Will want feed, feeding lots or pasturage furnished and the work of caring for the cattle done for a reasonable share of the profits. Parties applying must give good references. Address W. A. GARNER,
Lock Box 10,
Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. R. C. Kain, Mt. Calm, says: "My mother was effectually cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

THE TEXAS CONTINENTAL MEAT COMPANY OF FORT WORTH.

A View of the Grounds and Buildings—The Work Soon to be Completed and Slaughtering to Begin.

The readers of last week's JOURNAL were promised an extended notice of this grand enterprise, and in order to comply with our promise, on last Friday morning we accepted an invitation of Mr. D. C. Kemper to a seat behind his handsome chestnuts and were soon on the road to the grounds, which we found located on a horse-shoe bend of Trinity river, one-half mile east of the Union depot. The office of the company is a well arranged, frame, two-story building, neatly and substantially furnished and located upon a beautiful and commanding plateau overlooking the entire grounds and situated directly south of and contiguous to the main buildings. We found about forty workmen on the ground, with stone-hammer, pick, spade, saw, plane, ax and hammer, busily and rapidly at work in the construction of the main building. This building, fronting west, has a frontage of 144 feet, and extends back east 128 feet, giving 18,432 square feet of room on the first floor for storage of hides, horns, etc. The walls, of solid stone, range from four feet at base to two feet at summit. The floor of the building is of cement, and the rooms will be as cool as an ice house. In altitude this story is such as experience has demonstrated to be requisite for the important purposes it subserves. The main slaughtering rooms will be on the second floor, and also the chill or cooling rooms. The flooring of this story is composed of staunch plank, dressed for corking and supported by suitable posts, girders and joists. Seven cooling or chill rooms, each 72 feet long by 18 feet wide; One Higgs Patent Cooler, and a slaughter bed 48 feet by 144 feet take up the second floor. The facilities, for transferring the cattle from point of slaughter to the chill or cooling rooms and from these rooms to the cars, are perfect. A switch extending from the T. and P. R. R. to the main building will permit cars to be loaded direct from the chill rooms. Higgs Patent Cooler for storage of the carcasses of sheep and calves, have been provided sufficient for the handling of 200 sheep and as many calves as can be had each day. The chill or cooling room has capacity for holding carcasses of 750 beeves, aside from space devoted to veal and mutton. In these rooms the chilling is effected by means of two of the Boyle Ice Machines, situated directly north of the main building. The Boyle Ice Machines, with a commodious tank house for rendering purposes are all enclosed under the same roof and occupy eight thousand one hundred and ninety-two square feet of ground. Fronting west 64 feet and extending back east 128 feet, giving to this adjunct building an entire frontage of 208 feet. At a few paces north of this building the Trinity river flows along, supplying all the water needed. On the east of the main building are the slaughtering pens, and over on the Texas and Pacific road are extensive stock grounds for the holding of cattle before they are brought to the shambles. Connected with this meat establishment ample provisions have been made for the erection and running of an oleomargarine factory, a sausage factory and a factory for converting all the offal into fertilizers. The expense in erection of the buildings and placing them in running order will exceed one hundred thousand dollars. We regret our inability to enter farther into details in regard to the construction of the building, preparation of the chill rooms, their size, shape and form. Our reasons for not doing so, are that there are numerous details that might be interesting to the reader, yet at the same time detrimental to the manufacturer and owner of the process applied in cooling meats by this company. A point, however, upon which we would be glad to claim our cattle and mutton producing readers' attention, is that this company is prepared to open for your advantage the best and surest market for your cattle and sheep you have ever had. You can get the market price of Chicago and St. Louis, for your stock, with freights off. You avoid the worry and shrinkage of extended shipping. The company can provide for all you can bring. They establish a market that cannot be glutted. They will be ready to open for slaughtering, they hope, by December 1st and we urge upon all handlers of cattle and sheep to prepare at once to meet this opening. In the corn counties of Texas here is a chance to get a better price for your corn than in any other market. Corn-fed cattle will bring top prices. These are the kind that will be in greatest demand. To fully meet the requirements of this meat company and finger the most of their trading cash, you should fatten your animals—the fatter, the better price, more certain sale and greater demand. Corn and good grass-fed animals, rendered as fat as grazing and feeding can make them from now until January, will be received by this company, and the owners of them will reap a far greater return in cash by thus disposing of them than by shipping north in the condition most of our fall stock is shipped.

We will not dwell at greater length in this article upon the advantages opened up to our stock raisers by the Fort Worth, Texas, Continental Meat Company. They are so numerous and so patent to every thinking stockman that a bare mention of the opening, the demands of the company and the prices they propose to pay, are surely sufficient to induce our shippers to prepare their stock for this home market.

WE ARE indebted to Mr. H. C. Warnicka, the gentleman whose skill is employed in the construction of the buildings for stowing and preserving the meats of the Continental Company, for an explanation of the plan of the works described in our article to be found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Warnicka superintended the construction of the works at Victoria, Texas, and has been engaged in the building of meat preserving factories for some time. His skill and experience are valuable to the Fort Worth Company and his services have been secured to remain here and keep the machinery in shape and motion. We congratulate the company in having in their employ so skillful a master builder, and one so familiar with the machinery, needs, and appliances of their business.

Horse Thieves.

We clip the following from the Stephensville *Empire* of the 29th. It seems that there are organized bands of horse thieves roaming through the country west of Fort Worth. Speedy punishment by the courts, to the depredators, and organized efforts on the part of communities for the apprehension of these thieves, is much needed. The keeper of Tophet has no more suitable agents in Texas than these roving knights of the halter. While we do not fully agree with our contemporary as to summary hemp cravats for the miscreants, yet aside from lynching intimated, we commend his article to the thoughtful consideration of our readers:

"Erath county seems to be infested with a bold gang of horse thieves, systematically organized. In the western part of the county, and out on Rush creek, we are told that many horses have disappeared. One man informed us that a drove of about 50 head were driven by his house during the night, at a full gallop. He thinks that they were all stolen stock, and were only driven after night. In the day time the horses are concealed at ranches known to be in sympathy with the thieves. Rush creek and Richardson's creek seem to be the theatre of their operations. Part of Hood county is also said to be very unsafe for horse stock. The officers of this county seeem to be making strenuous efforts to get rid of the thieves, but it is well known that some of the citizens are sympathizers with the rascals, and evidently harbor and feed them, and thus materially cripple efforts made to bag the thieves. It is necessary that every good man should do his utmost to suppress these midnight marauders. It looks very hard to unceremoniously hang a man for appropriating a horse, yet it is still harder for law-abiding men to be harassed to death, and their property depreciated by the operations of lawless men. Perhaps the loss of a few more horses will cause some of the sufferers to forget their refined sentiments concerning these lovers of horse flesh, and a few of the thieves will be made to stretch hemp. All of this can be avoided if the citizens will act in unison, and try to break up and get rid of men of doubtful characters. Help turn the rascals out. Aid the the officers in capturing the thieves.

Since writing the above we learn that John and Marion Glenn were seen at a camp-meeting near Peter Davidson's, on Rush creek, and seemed to have camped at one place some eight or ten days. We are also informed that there are 14 deputy sheriffs in the county, and that not one of them has made an effort to break up the den of horse thieves in that vicinity. The citizens complain most bitterly, and tell us they are ready to turn out and assist the officers in bringing the rascals to justice. The officers have been working on the Richardson creek thieves, but we think it would be wise to organize against the lay-out on Rush creek.

Blooded Stock.

We find the subjoined particulars of the Hereford purchases made by Geo. Leigh & Co., of Beecher, Ill., in the *Hereford Journal*, of England, of September 15, from which it will be seen that these gentlemen are determined to provide the very best to be had in Great Britain:

On Wednesday, the 12th September, there was shipped from Liverpool to Quebec, per the s. s. Texas, of the Dominion Line, another remarkably fine selection of pedigree Hereford cattle, consisting of 75 heifers and 41 bulls, the property of Messrs. George Leigh & Co., Beecher, Ill., chosen from the herds of some of the most eminent breeders of these famous cattle, viz: Messrs. P. Turner, The Leen; John Price, Pembridge; Wm. Tudge, Leinthall; Thomas Myddleton, Beckjay; S. Robinson, Lynhales; George Child, Court of Noke; Aaron Rogers, The Rodk; J. Burton, Luntley; J. Smith, Bidney; Major Bennett, Monkhall; Shirley, Bancott; Samuel Jones, Broodstone; E. H. Davis, Patton; Bolton, Cholstrey; Lowe, Petchfield; Partridge, Discoyd; J. Jeffries Davis, Grimley; Thomas, Sulley; Smith, Gatterco; E. J. Morris, Stapleton. Amongst the selection from Leen was the famous Royal first prize bull Pirate, with his two beautiful daughters Victoria and Border Queen, also heifers and two young bulls by Grove 3d. Mr. Wm. Tudge's 10 heifers included the first prize pair at the recent Penybont show, and the lot of 10 afterwards took first prize at the Leominster Show. The entire shipment, in the opinion of an old Royal judge, formed one of the choicest lots of breeding cattle that has yet been sent over; and, as the blood of such noted sires as The Grove 3d, Pirate, Horatius, Auctioneer, Regulus, Downton, Grand Duke and Hotspur predominate in them, there can be no doubt they will give satisfaction to their future owners. Mr. Leigh also took out a pair of choice Grove 3d heifers for the Hon. H. M. Cochrane, which were purchased for him at The Leen sale by Mr. S. W. Urwick, secretary Hereford Herd Book. In addition to the foregoing, Mr. John Nolan, Beecher, Illinois, took with him on the Texas eight choice Herefords selected from the herds of Mr. John Taylor, Elsdon, and Mr. E. H. Davis, Patton; and Mr. Ned Price, of Williamsville, Sangamon, Ill., had, amongst other purchases, four beautiful heifers from Mr. Hall, of Ashton, and one bull calf from The Leen.

IN MEMORIAM.

Again the angel of death has passed among us, and a dear friend, long known and respected by all who knew her, has been called to the silent land to await our coming.

With profound regret we receive the sad intelligence that Mrs. Narcissa, wife of John E. Wilson, died of flux that run into typhoid fever, at Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, on the 20th of August, 1883, and it becomes our painful duty to pay a last sad tribute of respect to the memory of a warm friend, a loving wife, a good citizen and devout Christian lady, whose death we trust, and doubt not, was but the transition from mortal life here to immortal life and glory there.

The subject of this memoir was born in Russel county, Alabama, January 14th, 1838; her maiden name was Kindred, and she married John E. Wilson on the 12th October, 1855, and, with her husband, resided at their ranch on the Aransas, in Bee county, from January, 1858, to the winter of 1880, when, under the new regulation of enclosing stock, the ranch not being large enough for them, they removed to a larger one on the Sulphur, where they lived until the summer of 1882, when they sold out to Mr. W. A. Pettus, and removed to Waelder, in Gonzales county, where the Kindred family resided, and where they lived up to the time of her death, which took place while on a visit to Mineral Wells, as above stated, in the 45th year of her age, and under the following circumstances:

During the civil war, not having any children of her own, deceased took charge of and adopted an infant niece, who had lost her mother by typhoid fever during the year 1862, and who, at her mother's death, was but three month's old. This niece she reared and educated until she was eighteen years of age, when she married, and, with her husband, resided in Bee county. Since her marriage she had not enjoyed good health, and finally decided to visit the deceased at Waelder, thinking it might improve her health. While on her visit at Waelder, her health became worse, and her life was despaired of, so much so, that her husband and father were sent for, but, as it was God's will, instead of dying, she slowly convalesced, and the deceased concluded, as she was not in very good health herself, they had better both go to the Wells, which they did. Having rapidly improved, and becoming so much better, at the wells, she decided to return to Bee county with her husband, which she did, leaving the deceased at the Wells, with her husband, John E. Wilson, and, instead of improving, as her niece had done, gradually became weaker and weaker, with slow lingering fever, until, finally, her disease culminated in typhoid fever, and she died, after laying in a stupor for two days, but knowing her friends until the last.

Her husband had the body removed from the Wells to her home in Waelder, for interment, where all that remained of this good woman was conveyed to its last resting place by her relatives and friends, a large cortege of citizens following the body to the grave. Her funeral was a very imposing one, and very many friends attended, and all vied in honoring her burial. She leaves a mother, sister and brother, besides many relatives and friends, to mourn her loss.

The writer of this obituary while conversing with the deceased some few months since, while on a visit to her relatives at Beeville, concerning personal and worldly affairs, was strongly impressed with her charitable forbearance, self-sacrifice and loving disposition, and feels that it would be difficult to say anything in her praise not warranted by her life, and to name anyone who has more faithfully endeavored to discharge every duty resting upon her as a true Christian woman.

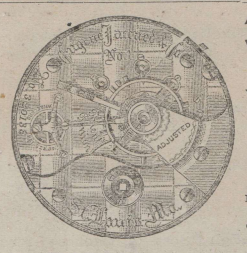
No mortal was ever more thoroughly inspired by the spirit of Christian charity than this dear and good woman. She never could, intentionally, have wronged any one, in act, word, or thought. She was incapable of injustice or ungenerousness, in action or opinion. She would never have entertained ill-will, or cherished grudges, or desired revenge; nor could she ever have hesitated to prefer another's interest to her own. As a Christian woman, she loved to attend her church, when practicable, which was not always the case, as she lived, for many years, in a sparsely settled neighborhood, where religious services were irregular. She was always cheerful when conversing of religion, which she believed was not only the gate to heaven, but the great benefactor of humanity. Her zeal and devotedness were not restrained—they knew no bounds, and her pure life and blameless character were of inestimable value as a pattern and example to the religion she professed—that of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Truly a good woman has gone from us, but the pious example and goodly life will still live, and her peaceful and triumphant death will make many long to die, as she did, the death of the righteous. This life, for her, was a part of eternity, and its worth is not to be counted merely by its years. The duties of life were always for her more than life, and she did not merely grow in years and die, leaving nothing to live after her.

Just before death, she said: "I have no fear of death. If it is God's will I am ready!" Yes; it was God's will and she was ready. She has died at peace with all men, crowned with the halo of righteousness, not fearing to meet her father who is in heaven. Full of that abiding faith, that enables those who possess it, to approach the hour of death, with that confidence the world can neither give nor take away, she has gone to the rest prepared from before the foundation of the world.

While nature will have its way, and the tears come unbidden to our eyes, her faith should be ours, and her death remind us that like ships passing to unknown shores, our spirits will follow hers, and in the time appointed by the Father, we shall gather once more where there is neither sorrow nor tears.

C. B. Blackstone this week purchased of C. C. Mills and John Fleming something over a hundred three-year old steers, mostly half breeds, paying Mills $44 and Fleming $41 per head. Mr. Blackstone expects to feed these cattle through the winter and is now looking around for a place where feed is cheap.—*Barber County (Kan) Index.*

Hall Brothers this week sold to W. K. Vanfleet, of Sedgwick county 105 three-year old steers, at $38 for Southern Missourians and $40 for half-breed natives. They also sold to Lewis High 100 threes for $45, the best price we have heard of as being paid on this range. The Keyes cattle, that Cock purchased this week brought the owners $44.—*Barber County (Kan) Index.*



Full Plate, 18th Size.

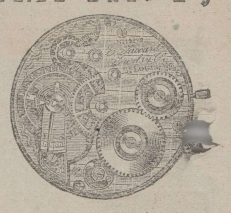
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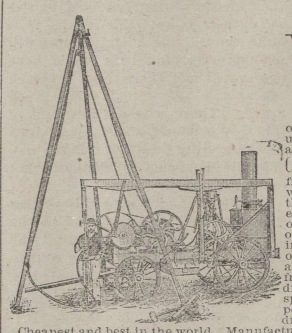
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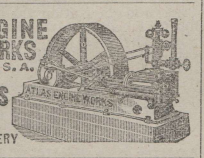
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A LONDON LETTER.

A $52,500 Cow. The Sales of Pedigree Stock. American Mules in England.

Holiday and Ranches.

We have just received a copy of Thornton's Shorthorn Circular (published by J Thornton, 7 Princes street, Hanover Square, London, England,) being a record of Shorthorn transactions up to date. It contains a mass of information of interest to breeders on sales, exportations, shows, births, deaths, etc. The deaths include the celebrated Dutchess 114th which, having ceased to breed, has been turned into beef. She was bred by the Earl of Dunmore by sixth Duke of Geneva from that famous cow, Duchess 97, which was bought by the Hon. M. H. Cochrane in 1868 for $5,200 (1,000 guineas) and was the first heifer sold for that sum. Duchess 97 went to Canada and was brought back to this country and produced Duchess 114 in 1875. She was a handsome, dark red, deep ribbed cow, with a grand back and loin. In 1877 Lord Dunmore was offered, providing she produced a heifer, the sum of $52,500 (10,000 guineas) for her. One of her calves, Duchess 117, fetched $16,800 (3,200 guineas). As I have stated, this queen of the bovine world has been turned into beef and I have no doubt her funeral rites were worthy of a queen. The deaths also include a $26,000 (5000 guineas) bull in Royal Windsor and Duke of Havering 33,664. The latter had two small iron bolts, one with a piece of lead attached, in his stomach, which caused his death. He cost $6300.

No better beef finds its way to London than that of Polled cattle which I am glad to see are rapidly growing in favor. At the sale of the Bridgend herd of Polled Aberdeen and Angus cattle, a few days ago, Pride of Aberdeen 30th brought over $2,600, the highest price ever given for a polled animal. A cow of the same name fetched over $2,000; 12 cows averaged about $560; 11 heifers $475; 8 one year old heifers $780; and 13 bulls $160 each. As a whole, this sale, like several others this year, was disappointing.

The first sale by public competition of American mules in England has just taken place. They were a splendid lot of animals bought by the government in America for the Egyptian war, and were only sold in consequence of the reduction of the army transport service.

The prices realized averaged from $40 to $90 each. Mules are largely used in Wales, but in England they are quite a novelty and are seldom seen except in the service of one of the London Tranaway Companies, who have just discovered that mules are cheaper and stand this kind of work better than horses.

Yesterday I met Captain I. E. Bazley of New York, trying to fix a Texas ranch, and a citizen of Utah, trying to do likewise with a Colorado ranch, but neither seemed to be having a happy time of it. Judging from what I have seen and heard lately I have an opinion that when an American citizen makes up his mind to an excursion across the silver streak he straightway tries to get hold of a ranch to bring with him, with the view of clearing his expenses, or to cover tips to waiters; but this particular made of mixing business with pleasure, however desirable, does not seem to work. Your English capitalist is like a government minister to get at, and likes to know who he is treating with. At this time, however, we are in the middle of the silly season when everybody and his wife are in Switzerland or at the seaside and only the poor correspondent has his nose on the grindstone of toil and moil. J. W. C.

City Club, London, Sept. 18, 1883.

Jay-eye-see and his Family.

Turf, Field and Farm.

The 2:10½ of Jay-eye-see at five years old has added to the value of Dictator. This stallion, brother of the great Dexter, is twenty years old, and he is located at Ashland, Lexington, Ky., where his stud fee next year will be $300. He was got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Clara, by Seely's American Star. The produce of Clara is held in high esteem. Dexter, 2:17½, cost Mr. Robert Bonner $35,000, and he is a well preserved horse. Lady Dexter and Alma, full sisters of Dexter, are brood mares at Stony Ford. The latter has a record of 2:28¾. Astoria, another sister, is owned by Commodore N. W. Kittson of St. Paul, and she has a colt by Von Arnim. She recently gained a record of 2.29½, but when owned by Mr. Bonner trotted a trial in 2:23¾. Kearsarge, by Volunteer, out of Clara, is in the stud in Orange county, and Hyacinth, the full brother, is now located at Danville, Ky., where his services are in demand. Aida, the youngest sister of Dexter, is owned at Woodburn, and she is in breeding ranks. The performance of Jay-eye-see has also added to the value of Midnight and her produce. The gray mare was bred at Woodburn and foaled in 1865. Her sire was Pilot, Jr., and her dam was Twilight, thoroughbred daughter of Lexington; second dam Twilight, by imp. Glencoe, and third dam Darkness, by Wagner. Midnight is well preserved and cleanly cut. She is at Palo Alto, Gov. Stanford's great breeding farm in California, and is in foal by Electioneer. Midas by Woodford Mambrino was Midnight's first colt, and he is a rangy brown gelding. Mrs. Alexander early took a fancy to him, and he has been driven for several years in front of her carriage. Aida, by Belmont, was dropped in 1870, and for a number of years she was a favorite brood mare at Indian Hill. Noonday, a gray, by St. Elmo, came in 1871, and she is a large, massive mare. She dropped several colts at Danville, but is now owned by Mr. A. A. Bonner. Beaumont, the brother of Dawn, is a chestnut, foaled in 1872. He is owned in Allegheny county, Pa., and his colts are beginning to show up on the turf. Noontide, by Harold, is a gray, foaled in 1874, and as a five-year-old she made a record of 2:20½. If she had not been butchered on the track, she would have trotted down close to 2:14. The produce of 1875 and 1876 were Holiday and Daybreak, brother and sister of Noontide. The first named met with an accident and the latter was owned for awhile at Cedar Park, and then was sold to Col. H. S. Russell, who made a brood mare of her. In 1878 came Jay-eye-see, by Dictator, and, being under size, he was gelded. Mr. Harrison Durkee, who bred him on shares with Col. R. West, sold his half for $75. Mr. Case paid $350 for the wonder. Midnight's produce for 1881 died, but in 1882 a chestnut filly by Prescott was dropped. The latter is owned by Mr. Charles H. Kerner of New York, and she is a good one. Prescott was got by Harrold, out of Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah, and she out of Black Rose, by Tom Teemer. Primrose is the dam of Princeps, sire of Trinket, 2:14. This is great breeding. Jay-eye-see owes more to his dam than he does to his sire. Great as is the blood of Dexter, we should not have seen a five-year-old record of 2:10¾ without the blood of Midnight.

KANSAS STOCK ITEMS.

Medicine Lodge (Kansas) Cresset.

On last Monday D. R. Streeter shipped from Harper 260 head of half-breed steers. In the judgment of our reporter, Lew Lebrecht, they were the finest lot that have been shipped this season.

Clum Mills, Tuesday, purchased 104 head of cattle from Wayne McKinney, for which he paid at the rate of $20 for yearlings, $26 for dry cows, and $30 for cows and calves. These cattle formerly belonged to Dick Lee.

On Thursday last Alec Hopkins sold for Geo. Rider 100 head of domestic three-year-old steers to W. W. Cook. We have not learned the price exactly but understand that it was very close to $50 per head. These are perhaps as fine a lot of steers as can be found in the county.

Jim Hamlin, who has been ranching for the past two years some ten miles down the river, on Friday last disposed of his herd of cattle to Mr. Latham, of Harper county, for $30 around. The cattle were a mixed lot, consisting of cows and calves, dry cows, yearlings, etc.

Chas. Blackstone, well-known to all the old residents of this county as the man who run the LB (connected) brand south of Kiowa, has sold out. About a year ago Mr. Blackstone moved his cattle to a range on Wolf creek, in the Panhandle, and has held there ever since. The bunch numbered between 1,100 and 1,200, which Mr. B. turns over to R. H. (Bob) Campbell, also a well-known cattle man, for $30 per head around. We do not know whether Mr. Blackstone will re embark in the cattle business or not, but feel confident that he cannot tear himself away from old Barber.

Old Cows Passing Away.

An English writer, in an article referring to the cattle of to-day, and the rush and tumble of trade, among other things, submits the following:

We have seen many cattle bought and sold of late, and have attended various auctions at farms, and the competition there is for calving cows, for graziers, and for young stock generally, is keener than we have ever known it before. To enter on a dairy and sheep farm now, and buy all the stock that is wanted, will make a deep hole in a very long purse. Dairy farmers who have been enabled to keep up their head of stock in these late disastrous years have the command of the trade for everything living that they have to sell. They have only to "ask and have" almost any reasonable figure they choose to mention. This may cause land owners to think that farming is good after all; but it is the scarcity—the absolute as well as the relative scarcity—of stock which has sent up the value of it. It is all very well to say "nothing pays like the raising of stock," for this, no doubt, is true, but when it pays so well to raise stock, there is always the temptation to sell young calves to the butcher, as now, at very high prices. And, again, it always pays best to raise stock when cattle are scarce; and that is just the time when there are fewest cows to raise them from. In stock farming, then, as in almost everything else, there is generally "a bill against a dale."

Very few old cattle are to be seen in the country, as compared with twenty or thirty years ago. This is no calamity in itself, for old cattle are seldom profitable; but it points unmistakably to the fact that we are living more "from hand to mouth" than we formerly did. Young, young! everybody wants everything young! and cattle have now no chance of being allowed to live to a good old age. Perennial youth in cows, for instance, no one need bother his brains to invent, for we practically have it in the fact that go they must "the way of all flesh," before they have time to grow old. Except for repeated invasions of disease, the prospects of those who breed cattle would be excellent. America may once in a while come down on us with an avalanche of beef, creating confusion worse confounded for a time, but even she cannot very easily overtake the rapid growth of our population and the still more rapid increase of her own. Our own observation during more than a quarter of a century have led us to the comforting conclusion that at all events the quality of our cattle is improving. Farmers have universally learnt the all-important lesson—though as yet they do not, for some reason or other, all of them practice it—that it is just as easy and much more profitable, to raise good stock as bad. A well bred animal, sound and substantial, will thrive better on a given quantity and quality of food, than will a ramshackle beast, who is, as one may say, a glaring anachronism in this age of skillful breeding of animals.

Seven-Year-Old Horses.

An old farmer once said: "What a year it must have been for colts, seven years ago this spring." No person who has never attempted to buy a horse can appreciate the remark, but if he will let it be known that he wants to buy a good horse, he will be struck with the circumstance that all the horses that are of any particular account were born seven years ago. Occasionally there is one that is six years old, but they are not plenty. Now, those of us who lived around here seven years ago did not have our attention called to the fact that the country was flooded with colts. There were very few twin colts, and it was seldom that a mother had half a dozen colts following her. Farmers and stock-raisers did not go around worrying about what they were going to do with so many colts. The papers, if we recollect right, were not filled with accounts of the extraordinary number of colts born. And yet it must have been a terrible year for colts, because there are only six horses in Milwaukee that are over six years old, but one of them was found to have been pretty well along in years when he worked in Barnum's brick yard in 1868, and finally the owner owned up that he was mistaken twenty-six years. What a mortality there must have been among horses that would now have been eight, nine and ten years old! There are none of them left. And a year from now, when our present stock of horses would naturally be eight years old, they will all be dead, and a new lot of seven-year-old horses will take their places. It is singular, but it is true. That is, it is true unless horse dealers lie, and we would be slow to charge so grave a crime upon a useful and enterprising class of citizens. No, it cannot be, and yet doesn't it seem peculiar that all the horses in this broad land are seven years old this spring? We leave the subject for the youth of the land to ponder over. It beats us.—*G. W. Peck, in Veterinary Journal.*

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Cold Snap—Sale at $15.00—Meat Company Operations—Personal.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

VICTORIA, Sept. 29, 1883.

Things are moving on quietly. Weather pleasant and grass growing rapidly, and stock doing well. The last cold spell made the screw-worms pull in some.

Mr. Truck Davidson purchased the Airheart cattle this week, numbering 65 head (scrub thoroughbred) at fifteen dollars a head. They were thin in order, having been on poor grass all the season. They sold for every dollar they were worth, as they were cows, yearlings and doggy calves.

The Meat Company have received this week 320 beeves from the Brazos, 240 beeves, cows and bulls; also 100 calves. All from the pasture of Jack and Frank West of Refugio county.

Mr. Rowe of Whorton bought 75 unbroke mules from Jack West; terms private, but suppose they cost at least $75 ahead. As they are half-breed mules and regular daisies, they go to the Colorado plantations.

Hank Sullivan has just bought the new brick residence of Mr. Wells at five thousand five hundred dollars. Friend Frank was fortunate in striking such a bargain. He will now go to housekeeping right, and be ready to start his children to school.

John Logan was doing our city this week, and brings his big boy to our high school.

Several large buildings nearing completion; among the number is the residence of G. A. Levi, which, when completed, will be one of the finest residences in our city.

City healthy and business good.

SCROGGINS.

Texas.

[Scientific American.]

Gen. McClellan, who has recently visited many parts of the Texas Panhandle, predicts that by the year 1890 the state will have a population of 5,000,000, while he also affirms that it can support 20,000,000 without overcrowding. The capabilities of Texas are only just being discovered; it is larger than France, with a better soil and an equal climate, is well watered and is being completely intersected by railroads. There was a large increase of population between 1870 and 1880, and there will be a still larger during the present decade. The state is already second only to Georgia in the production of cotton, and it produces more cattle than any other two states. It is anticipated, moreover, that the social and commercial relation between California and the Southwest will in a few years become very close. The Northwest Texas cattle raisers' association has recently been in session at Fort Worth. The organization has a membership of 223, who each own from 1,000 to 60,000 cattle, and represents a grand total of 1,400,000 cattle. There are several members who can boast of the ownership of from 40,000 to 60,000 head, and fourteen who lay claim to over 20,000. A striking instance of the profitable nature of the ranching business is furnished by the brothers Hartwell, who went from Bloomington, Ill., in the fall of 1875. The aggregate of their worldly possessions amounted to $48,000. This sum they invested in 4,500 cattle. Now they are the owners of 60,000 head, and are worth at least $1,5000,000. The largest ranch in the state is that of Mr. Chas. Goodnight, at the head of Red river. He began buying land only four years ago, and now he controls over 700,000 acres. To inclose his landed possessions, 250 miles of fencing are required. He has the finest, though not the largest herd of cattle in Texas. His recent sale of yearlings fetched $20 per head, the average price being $15. The Matador cattle company's ranch is another immense property, which was recently sold to a company of Scotch capitalists for $1,250,000.

A beef herd of 300 head of cattle from the range of A. & H. V. Rowe, passed here Wednesday en route to Dodge and thence to Kansas City, in charge of William Flake. The cattle were smooth and in good shape,—*Panhandle.*

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system, the *only* sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.

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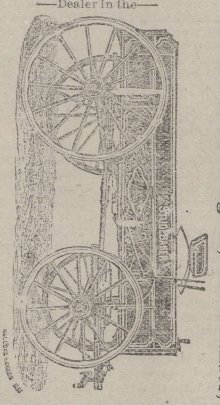
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HORSE GOSSIP.

Performances of Jay-Eye-See Up to the Date of Contest, on Sept. 29th.

Jay-Eye-See won special race at Louisville, Ky., May 11th, beating Charley Ford—fastest heat 2 27¼.

Won 5-year-old purse at Gentlemen's Driving Park, N. Y., June 22d, shutting out his competitors in 2.19¾.

Won purse to beat 2.18 at Albany, N. Y., June 30th. Time, 2 16¼.

Won 5-year-old purse at Washington City, July 4th, beating Bronze and Phil Thompson in 2.19.

Won 5-year-old race at Chicago, July 21st, in 2.19.

Won special stake and purse at Pittsburg, Pa., July 26th, beating Majolica in straight heats—the fastest heat, 2.17.

Won at Cleveland, O., match against same, August 3rd—fastest heat 2 15¼.

Won at Buffalo, N. Y., August 7th, the 6-year-old and under in 2.17¼.

Won special, at Rochester, N. Y., August 16th, to beat 2.15¼. Time made on 2d trial, 2.14.

Lost special, to beat 2.14 at Hartford, Conn. Time made, 2.14¼.

Won at Naragansett Park, R. I., Sept. 15th, special purse to beat 2.14. Time 2d trial, made in 2.10¾.

Won at Mystic Park, Boston, Sept. 20th, special to beat 2,14. Time second trial 2.11¾.

Won purse $5,000, at the Gentleman's Driving Park, N. Y., Sept. 29th, in a match, beating St. Julien, late king of the trotting turf, in straight heats—the fastest in 2.18¾.

Here we have his performances in twelve races this season, and only the first, his time above 2.20, then ranging downward to 2.10¾.

St Julien, and Jay-Eye-See.

The great match trot, three best in five, between St. Julien, the hitherto champion horse of the trotting turf, and the wonderful 5-year-old gelding Jay-Eye-See, came off as advertised at Fleetwood Park on September 29th. The crowd in attendance is reported to be larger than any assembled on any track in America in two years. It will be remembered that St. Julien has, in public esteem, alone rivaled the fame of Maud S., and his owner alarmed at the growing claims of Dictator's flighty son, accepted a challenge to try conclusions with this speedy gelding. The time made in the race was not fast for these two specimens of the seven trotters accredited with 2:14 and better, yet when the state of the track, importance of the result, and fame awaiting the winner considered, we are not surprised that the drivers, Hickock and Bithers, made every play for the advantage of positions and suitability of ground for bursts of speed. The first quarter of the first heat was made at a 2:12 clip, in the second a 2:30 gait, the third at a 2:27 lick and the mile ended in 2:20¼, St. Julien coming in at a run, leading by a head. This heat was set down to Jay-Eye-See. The second heat was speedier, the quarters were as follows: First at a 2:11 clip, the second at a 2:16, the third at a 2:27 and last quarter at a 2:20 clip, making the mile in 2:18¾. The third and last heat was trotted in 2:19. The little 5-year-old gelding was too much for the big horse, and now it only remains for him to meet and vanquish Maud S., the hitherto matchless maiden.

The seven wonders of the trotting world are as follows:

1. Maud S., by Harold, out of Miss Russell, by Pilot, Jr. Time, 2.10¼.
2. Jay-Eye-See, by Dictator dam by Mambrino Patchen. Time, 2.10¾.
3. St. Julien, by Volunteer dam Flora, by Sayre's Henry Clay. Time, 2.11¼.
4. Rarus, by Conklin's Abdallah, dam by Telegraph. Time, 2.13¼.
5. Clingstone, by Rysdik, dam by Chosroes.
6. Goldsmith Maid, by Alexanders Abdallah, dam by Abdallah.
7. Trinket, by Princeps, dam by Rysdick's Hambletonian. Time of last 3-2-14 each.

Up to this fall there were but 6 with records of 2.14 or better. Now Jay-Eye-See steps to the front and takes rank near the top. He, Trinket and Clingstone, give greater promise to still lower their records than any that are herein enumerated.

The really successful stock-raiser in America, especially in horse production, is the man who has well defined ideas of the character and class of animal he desires to raise, the market he is breeding for, the uses to which the animal is to be applied, and the speediest method by which these can be reached. Kentucky and Ohio in the past, long held precedence as the producers of the two leading classes of horses most in demand, namely the stylish road horse and the heavy draft animal. The former originated in the judicious crossing of the thoroughbred racer with the French Canadian, and the Pennsylvania and Maryland native stock. The thoroughbred gave endurance and style, rounded out and finished off the animal that was needed to supply the demand for docile, speedy, hardy and game travelers. The large cities of the North, the stage routes of the Middle States, the carriage horses and saddle animals of the South, all sprung from this source, and as population increased, the industry grew. As one invention in the field of science paves the way for another, so is it true of stock improvement. The development of the stylish carriage horse paved the way for the speedy roadsters. The butchers of New York city and Philadelphia, with their slaughter pens remote from their market stalls, needed swift trotters, for their frequent trips, so they created the first demand for a 3 minute horse. This demand was soon met. Lancet the first 2.40 horse followed by Flora Temple soon excited the emulation of breeders. An investigation led to the introduction of the Morgans and Mambrinos and the advance in speed and value of roadsters, caused astute men to organize trotting tracks. So to the impetus given by the butchers of eastern cities are we indebted for the production of the matchless trotters. The breeders of Kentucky have established for themselves, a market, for speedy trotters for the track, stylish buggy horses and rapid roadsters. The breeding establishments are numerous, and the revenue received by them adds greatly to the wealth and prosperity of the state, Tennessee and Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania profiting by the success of Kentucky have devoted much attention to the production of speedy road horses and soon we hope to see Texas occupying a leading position as a producer of the useful trotter.

Ohio first began rearing the large horses so much needed in cities for draft purposes, by freely drawing upon the Percherons and Normans of France and the Clydesdales of North Europe into these she infused the blood of the English coach horse and soon had mares that were suitable for the production of heavy mules or superior draft horses. Illinois and Pennsylvania soon caught on in this enterprise and to-day her breeders are stocking the west and south with stallions that will, we hope add much to the improvement of our Texas ranch mares. The Spanish mares of Texas, if nicked with the draft horses of Illinois, should produce the coming mule mare of Texas. Now a following up of either we believe will pay well. If one has taste and fondness for the roadster, he should breed trotters. To do this most successfully a good selection of our best formed Spanish mares, and stinting them to a first class, well bred Hamiltonian horse will give him the foundation for a road horse, in which stamina speed and endurance, will be the leading features.

We accredited the purchase of Dictator to Gen. W. T. Withers, in last week's JOURNAL. This was an error. Maj. H. R. McDowell of Ashland near Lexington, Ky., was the fortunate buyer. Maj. McDowell, about a year since, removed his large breeding and training establishment to Ashland, Ky. He having succeeded in buying the Ashland farm from the state agricultural college. Mr. Clay, the sage of Ashland, was an ardent admirer of pure bred stock; and the paddock now devoted to Dictator, and woodland pastures over which the brood mares—daughters of Pilot, Jr., American Star, Rysdick's Hambletonian, and Clark Chief, roam at will, were his favorite places of resort. When these mares have received the embrace of Dictator, we shall expect a transmission of speed and endurance to result in colts equal if not surpassing the trio of sons, Jay-eye-see, Director and Phallas, who have already placed their sire in a niche higher up in the temple of trotting horse fame, more prominent and enduring than ever before reached by a trotting sire. Maj. McDowell has in the past bred, reared and developed more speedy first-class trotters, than any other blue grass owner, and Dictator is fortunate in falling into such appreciative hands. At Ashland Stud Farm, the opportunity will be given to Dictator to transmit his speed, to a progeny, through their dams, as rich in blood and performance as can be found in America. We predict that Ashland's fame in the future, on the trotting turf, will be brilliant, unabated and progressive, until the phenomenal 2 minutes is reached. Success to Maj. McDowell, may in his class of jewels, now at Ashland, be found *trinkets*, for exceeding in value the 2.14 daughter of Princeps, accredited to this stable.

The fruit is beginning to ripen on the tree of improvement planted by the North Texas Racing Circuit. We see one plum gathered from a Kentucky tree, that has been transplanted in Texas. At the sale of McFerran & Veech's trotting colts and fillies at Louisville, Ky., last spring, there was a promising filly, Ferret by Auditor, out of Lillica by Princeps, sold to J. W. Wright. At Bowling Green, Ky., about the middle of September, Mr. C. C, Sanburn of Gainesville, Texas, purchased this filly, paying $1,025 for her. Nearly related to Trinket as Ferret is, with the winning blood of Princeps coursing through her veins, we can but congratulate her owner on his purchase and felicitate Gainesville upon the acquisition.

In the great stallion race at Boston, Mass., Sept. 28th, for purse of $5,000 divided, Director won first place, trotting second in the first two heats and first in the remaining three. Phallas, another son of Dictator, won the two first heats and was second in the two last. Santa Claus, by Strathmore, won third place. The time, 2:20 in first and fourth heats; 2:20¼ in fifth, 2:21½ in third, and 2:22½ in second heat. The contest was close and exciting.

J. B. Malone of Gallatin, Tenn., purchased recently a chestnut yearling colt by Bullion, out of Mollie Wynne, by Muggins. If this colt becomes the equal of either Bullion or Muggins at a 3-year-old—he will be worth a pile.

The grand old racer, Checkmate, who had run 94 races to the close of last season, while in the stables of J. T. Williams, and had won 43 of them, stakes and purses amounting to $37,000, has been purchased by Dwyer Bros.

The chestnut filly Ella, 3-years-old, by imp. Great Tom; dam by imp. Scythian, has changed owners, Samuel Bryant of Louisville, Ky., succeeded in purchasing her from W. Lakeland of New Jersey.

Capias, the 4-year-old John Morgan colt out of Madeira, by Jack Malone, was purchased from A. Burnham of New York, by J. B. Sherman.

Horse Talk From the Famous Blue Grass Region of Kentucky.

[Harper's for October.]

General Withers' principal stable is a kind of horse cathedral. This is by no means common. Many a fine animal, almost as much the pride and pet of its owner's family as if they were of Arab stock, is led out from but shabby quarters. The stables of the region are clean and wholesome, but do not incline to fantastic elegance of adornment, such as are growing in favor among ourselves in the northern cities. Here the light strikes down upon us through colored glass windows; the whole interior is faced ub with hard woods, and the floor of the principal aisle, or naive, strewn with soft straw for exhibiting the paces of the animals upon, could not be neater if it were that of a drawing-room. The main dimension is 155 feet, and this is crossed by a transept of 100. The stalls are toward sixteen feet square. They have outer as well as inner doors of egress in case of fire, and these are never kept locked. Little or no fancy iron work in the way of stable fittings is used, wooden racks and mangers being preferred. Wide open spaces over the partitions and transom ventilators carry off all odors. The clean hay is piled in mows above, and the corn and oats slide down by traps into convenient bins. Then there is a place for sulkies and road wagons, a harness room and harness-mending room, and a great collection of the mysterious-looking boots and weights used in breaking in the trotter. Near by a little courtyard is reserved as a hospital, and in it stand a few animals awaiting dolefully the end of their woes.

"I am no great believer in veterinary doctors," says our host. They kill more than they cure. I blanket my patients, protect them from sudden extremes of the weather and give but little medicine. That is my system."

Visitors sit comfortably in chairs in the cathedral-like stable, and the horses are brought out before them.

Each blue grass breeder of prominence has his regularly printed catalouge of stock, revised yearly, generally with a wood cut of his best stallion on the cover. Some, as general Withers, insert the selling prices, from which "no deviation" is advertised. In looking over such a catalogue, from $400 to $2,000 are found to be demanded for the younger animals, with proportionately more for older ones that could be at once made useful. But when a horse has really entered the ranks of the great "flyers," there is hardly any limit to his value. One with a record of 2:30 may be estimated in a general way worth $10,000. From 2:30 down to 2:20 $1,000 may be added for each successive second. When we come into the teens and near the head of the record, juggling with gold and diamonds is a coarse occupation in comparison. Mr. Bonner is said to have paid $33,000 for Dexter, and $36,000 for Rarus, and Mr. Vanderbilt $20,000 for Maud S. But this last was before she made her great time; now that she has made it, you are told confidentially that a person stands ready to draw his check willingly for $75,000 whenever he can get a horse that will lead her, and give him the distinction of having the fastest trotter in the world. But how does it pay? Well, it pays first in stock raising; it pays next in the opportunity to take purses and stakes afforded by the great system or racing circuits; and no doubt even those gentlemen who withdraw from racing, and do their racing in private life find pays in a pleasure and improved health from this kind of recreation, extravagant as it is, which they might not be able to procure so well from the expenditure of equal sums in any other direction.

The Subscription Rage in New York.

A New York paper recently gathered some of the statistics of New York benefactions. Many of these have been started under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, which has raised fully $2,000,000 during the past twenty years for public objects. In 1862 New York subscribed $15,000 for sufferers by fire at Troy; in the same year $150,000 was raised for the sufferers at Lancashire, England. In 1865 there was $20,000 subscribed for destitute in East Tennessee, and $35,000 for destitute in Savannah, and $25,000 for testimonials for the crew of the United States sloop-of-war Kearsarge. During the war, of course, immense sums were raised by subscriptions and fairs for the support of the war and the amelioration of the soldiers. In 1866 there was $106,000 raised for the sufferers by the fire at Portland, Maine. In 1870 $15,000 was contributed for the sufferers by the falling of the capitol at Richmond, Va. In 1871 New York raised $143,000 for the French sufferers by the Franco-Prussian war. In the same year the immense sum of $1,044,751 was raised by the chamber of commerce alone for the sufferers by the Chicago fire. In the list were ten subscriptions of $10,000 each, two of which were from Henry Chews and Jay Cooke, both of whom were swamped by the panic of the following year, though they have since recovered themselves. In 1876 $20,000 was raised for the sufferers by the yellow fever in Savannah, and in 1878 $172,000 for the yellow fever sufferers in the Southwest. In 1879 about $20,000 was raised for Memphis. Since then several large subscriptions have been obtained for various objects. Over $100,000 was sent to relieve the distress in Ireland. In 1881 $360,345 was raised, chiefly in New York, for Mrs. Garfield, and the same year a large sum was raised to relieve suffering in the Northwest. Early this year about $25,000 was obtained for the Ohio flood sufferers. The Grant pension of $250,000 was also raised in New York. The largest individual subscription made in recent years was $50,000 by the late A. T. Stewart for the Chicago fire sufferers. Recently $33,000 has been raised for the Washington monument for the subtreasury steps, and later $25,000 for the Dodge statue, and over $100,000 has been raised for the Bartholdi statue pedestal.

Instantly Cured.

Mrs. Ann Lacour of New Orleans, La., writes:—I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended to by our leading physicians but all to no purpose. This morning he has his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We admired it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

FROM GAINESVILLE.

Movements, Sales and Shipments of Live Stock.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 3, 1888.

The movements, sales and shipments of live stock have become quite dull, especially in this immediate section. Our cattlemen are out on the fall round-ups and consequently cause a dearth in the trading circles.

Messrs. Alex O'Farrell, Jim Beattie and John Washington have bought the entire ranch and stock of W. L. Pierce. They give him $24 per head for the cattle counted out to them in six weeks, and $1500 for the remainder. The herd numbers 3391 head and are being held in the nation.

Mr. Joe Weldon received six fine race horses yesterday, which he will enter in our coming races. There are about fifty head of fine horses at the fair ground undergoing a thorough training.

On a calculation of the improvements going on in our town, the figures reach to one-half million dollars, and this improvement principally comprises new dwellings, churches and school houses.

We have received 4,000 bales of cotton up to date, and the streets are crowded to-day.

Sandy Horton, a prominent cowman, has returned from the East, and is spending a few leisure moments in our noble little city.

Babe Cobb of Henrietta visited us this week. He reports everything quiet in Clay county.

A. T. Matlock of Montague and J. B. Coate of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, came in the city yesterday, and will remain with us a few days. Mr. Coate is treasurer of the Santa Barbara Silver Mining Company. Their mines lay in the state of Chihuahua republic of Mexico, and are said to be very rich. Mr. Coate is offering to sell stock in these mines, and will probably open the eyes of our moneyed men.

From Colorado.

Special to the Gazette.

Colorado, October 4.—H. M. Hoxie, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, accompanied by W. H. Newman, general freight agent, and party came east from El Paso on a special train and stopped here this morning. They were met at the depot by a delegation of citizens and shown over the city. As a result of the visit, a new passenger depot will shortly be built here and much needed improvements be added to present railroad facilities. The party left for Fort Worth at 10 o'clock.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

We call the attention of breeders to the advantages offered by the JOURNAL as an advertising medium. We guarantee a circulation among the stockmen of Texas equal to any other half-dozen papers published.

Texas Ranchmen desiring to improve their herds, will consult their own interest by conferring with some one of the following well-known and reliable breeders:

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A car-load of grade Hereford, Bulls for sale.

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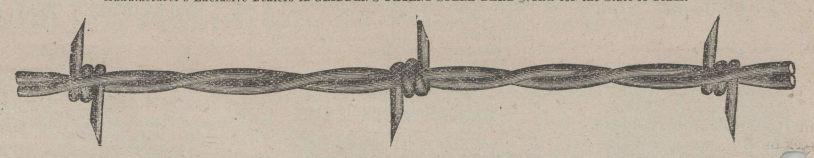
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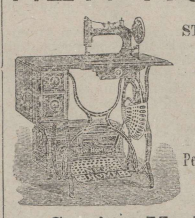
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The reward of $250 will be paid in accordance with the above article 16th, but the association will not be responsible for rewards where the marks and brands are not recorded in their books; nor for payment of rewards to parties in the employ of the association.

J. F. EVANS, President Pan Handle Stock Association.

In order to have brands inserted in this column and obtain the benefit of above reward, it will be necessary to accompany the brands with proof of membership.

For terms see first column on editorial page.

Those desiring full list of marks and brands of the association will address W. L. R. DICKSON, sec., Miobeetie, Wheeler county, Texas.

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Additional brands: on right side, marked crop and under half crop, or underslope in both ears.

on left side or hip, marked underslope in both ears,

on left side or hip, same mark as last.

FRY on left side, marked crop in both ears.

S on left side, S on left thigh with — over it which reaches round under the tail.

Horse PO on left side, shoulder or hip.

The following brands are also run on same ranch:



And cattle with on left side marked crop and over and upper bit the left. Horses branded same as cut on left shoulder.

ROBERT MOODY & CO.



Postoffice, Mobeetie, Ranch in Hemphill county on Canadian and Washita Rivers.

Additional brands: on right side, marked crop and under half crop, or underslope in both ears.

on left side or hip, marked underslope in both ears,

on left side or hip, same mark as last.

FRY on left side, marked crop in both ears.

S on left side, S on left thigh with — over it which reaches round under the tail.

Horse PO on left side, shoulder or hip.

The following brands are also run on same ranch:

And cattle with on left side marked crop and over and upper bit the left. Horses branded same as cut on left shoulder.

CURTIS & ATKINSON.

Postoffice, Cambridge, Ranches, Buck Creek, Pan Handle and Gook Creek, Hardeman county. Also crop right, sharp left, branded C left hip, side and jaw. Horse branded D K right shoulder



J. F. EVANS & CO.

Postoffice, Clarendon, Donley county, and Sherman, Grayson county. Ranch, White Fish and Saddler's creeks, Donley county. cattle in various marks.



G. A. BROWN.

Postoffice, Clarendon, Donley county. Ranch with J. F. Evans & Co. Some cattle with the above brand also have C and some O on left hip.

ADAIR & GOODNIGHT.

Postoffice, Paloduro, Armstrong county, Texas. Range, Paloduro Canon and Mulberry. Horses on left brand shoulder.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

D

B. F. DANE.



Postoffice, Boerne, Kendall county.
3-5-83-1y

DOBSON & BUCKLEY.



Postoffice, San Antonio. Ranch, LaSalle, LaSalle county, Tex. Cattle in various old marks and brands. Horse brand same on either hip.

dec 9-1yr

J. H. DAVIS.



Postoffice, Voca, McCulloch county. Ranch, 8 miles east of Camp San Saba on San Saba river. Cattle in various marks and other old brands, and also branded left side, marked overslope and underbit right and crop left. Horse brands same as cattle on either shoulder.

feb 18-82

G

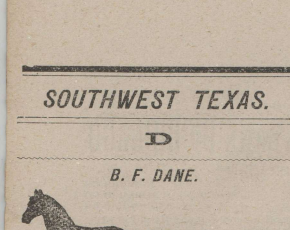
GORDON & LIFFREING.



Postoffice, Junction City, Kimball count Ranch on North Llano, about 8 mil above Junction City. [illegible] Llan [illegible] thigh. Cattle in [illegible] ks

H

J. M. HALL.





Postoffice, Richland Springs, San Saba county. Ranch in San Saba county.

Horse and mule brand

J. M. HANNA & BRO.



Postoffice, Cherokee, San Saba county. Ranch on Cherokee Creek, San Saba county.

Cattle also branded: 56 left side and hip, marked swallowfork and underbit the right, and crop and underslope left.

BON left side, marked over and underbit right and swallowfork left.

right side, marked crop, underbit and over half-crop right and swallowfork and underbit left.

fork and left shoulder, marked swallowfork and underbit right and two underbits left.

Horse brands same as cattle on left shoulder and thigh.

L

Brands of Cattle of the

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO.

President, J. E. HEWLETT, - St. Joseph, Mo.



Ranch in Kimble county, Texas.

TOL swallowfork and underbit left crop right.

TOE various marks.

TIV various marks.

TIE crop left, under and overbit right.

[This brand kept up.]

crop left, crop and underslope right.

on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left.

JEP on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left.

various marks.

road brand, various marks.

Brand TOL on shoulder.
of horses

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'Y.

U: Lott, President; J. P. Nelson, Vice-President and Gen. M'gr; E. Mallory, Secretary and Treasurer.

Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Duval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



Horse brand, ear mark as above.

All stock raised on ranch branded 82.

All stock purchased branded

LEE-SCOTT CATTLE COMPANY

—AND—

TOWERS & GUDGELL.



Postoffice, Mobeetie or Lampasas. Ranch, Colorado river, Lampasas county. This road and ranch brand. Horse brand X on left shoulder. No one authorized to sell any of this brand except the owners.

M

McKENZIE & SIMPSON.



Postoffice, Eagle Pass, Texas; ranch on Pallo Blanco, Zavalla county. Cattle with other brands and marks. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. We will pay $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one handling any stock in this brand. No powers of attorney given to anybody.

3-17-1y

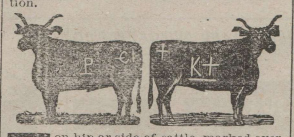
Books, Pamphlets, Music, Etc., Bound in Handsome Style, by the Stock Journal Book Bindery.

M

Marks and Brands of Members of the

McCULLOCH COUNTY CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The Association will pay $1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of any person guilty of the theft or illegal handling of any stock belonging to members of this association.



on hip or side of cattle, marked overbit left, crop and underbit right; also same brand on horses on shoulder and thigh.

on cattle, marked overbit left, crop and underbit right

75 on cattle in various marks.

SU or cattle, marked overhalf crop each ear.

SU SU on cattle, same mark as above, and also in various marks.

T on shoulder, on thigh on horses.

on side, T shoulder and hip, marked underbit L each ear. Some cattle branded only on side and hip.

side, shoulder and hip, marked crop left, underslope right.

BOS side, on shoulder; marked crop left, de. overhalf crop right; also in various marks. Same brand on horses.

shoulder, C on side and hip, marked underslope left, underbit right.

EE on cattle, marked crop each ear.

C hip, O side, D shoulder, marked close crop left, underslope right.

on side, marked underbit left, grub right.

hip, 4 shoulder, marked underbit left, split and underbit right.

hip or side, on shoulder, marked swallowfork left, grub right.

hip or side, on shoulder, marked swallowfork over and underbit left crop right.

hip and side, on jaw, marked crop split left, underslope right, also same brand on horses.

F on both shoulders, marked crop split left, underslope right.

VC hip and side, marked swallowfork and underhack left, overhalfcrop and under hack right.

side, X hip, marked underslope each ear.

hip, ZRO side, marked crop left, swallowfork right.

Ace side or hip in various marks; mark kept up is crop left, crop and underslope right.

HF (connected) on cattle, marked underhalf crop left and underslope right.

on horses and cattle, marked overslope and underbit left, two splits right.

hip, side, shoulder, marked crop left, or thigh, swallowfork right; also various marks.

3-3-83-1y

P

G. W. PARSONS.



Postoffice, Grand Prairie, Dallas county. Ranch on Mountain creek, Dallas county. Horse brand same on left shoulder and J on jaw.

Cattle also branded JOSE on right side and J on jaw, marked swallowfork and underbit each ear.

JV on left shoulder, side and hip, marked swallowfork and underbit an swallowfork, over and underbit le. Horse branded same on left shoulder and J on jaw.

sep30-82.

CONRAD PLEUNNEKŁ.



P. O., Hedwig's Hill, Mason county. Ranch, three miles east of Hedwig's Hill, on Llano river, Mason county. Also cattle branded on left hip, marked crop and overbit right.

jan6-1y

R

AUSTIN M. ROBINSON & JNO. H. ROBINSON, JR.



Postoffice and ranch Round Mountain, Blanco county, Texas. Also cattle branded on either side, marked crop right, sharp left.

on side, EI hip; marked crop and two splits right and swallowfork left.

3-17-1y

H. RUNGE & CO.



Postoffice, Cuero. Ranch, 9 miles northwest of Yorktown, DeWitt county, on Casabasa.

dec-2

S

SCHREINER & LYTLE.



Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr county, and Castroville, Medina county.

Road brand L on right side

J. E. SLOAN.



Postoffice, San Saba. Ranch, Brady Creek, McCulloch county.

Cattle also branded, left side, marked grub right and crop and split left.

Horse brand, "wine glass" on left shoulder.

MRS. LOU SAUL.

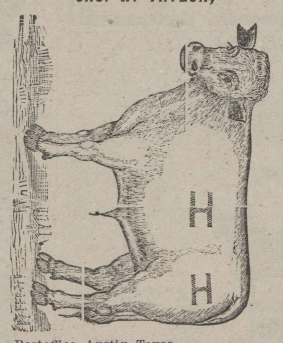


Postoffice, Austin, Texas.

3-3-83-1y

T

JAS. W. TAYLOR,



Postoffice, Austin, Texas.
Ranch, Cotulla, LaSalle county.
nov18-82-1y.

CANTRELL & DILLARD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-plated Ware,

GOLD PENS AND SPECTACLES,

Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments,

HOUSTON STREET.....(SMITH & JARVIS BLOCK),

Fort Worth, Texas.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Pianos and Organs Tuned and Repaired.

W

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO.



Postoffice, Junction City, Texas. Ranch 10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

Cattle in various marks and old brands.

No one is authorized to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.

A. H. WEBB.



Postoffice, Round Rock. Ranch in Runnels county, Texas, on Colorado River.

CAVE on left side; marked crop and split left.

H hip or side; various marks.

L5 on left hip; crop and split left.

JE left side; marked swallowfork and underbit left and underslope right.

TX left side; marked two underbits left, crop right.

XR left side or hip; swallowfork and underbit each ear.

TX horses on left hip.

This brand kept up; overslope left, crop right.

R. E. WOODS.



Postoffice, San Saba. Ranch, 16 miles west of San Saba on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or thigh. Post no stock in this brand.

mch25 82

WILSON & KINDRED.

Jno. E. Wilson. A. S Kindred.
Postoffice, San Antonio, Texas



Waelder Ranch Brand.

Bee County Ranch Brand.

GEO. W. WEST.





Postoffice, Sweet Home Ranch, Live Oak and McMullen counties. Above brand kept up on all increase. Additional brand:

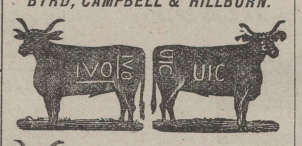
7 on right hip, loin or side on all cattle from yearlings up, which have various other brands. Horse brand 7 on left thigh.

may 27-82.

WEST TEXAS.

B

BYRD, CAMPBELL & HILLBURN.



Postoffice, Doans, Wilbarger county. Ranch in Greer county. Horses in all of the above brands.

3-17-1y

J. D. BELL.



Postoffice, Waco, Texas. Ranche postoffice, Colorado, Tex. Ranche in charge of J. M. Miller, on Silver Creek, Mitchell county.

Horse brand same as on cattle, but on hip. Will pay for information leading to recovery of stock.

3-17-1y

M. T. & T. H. BRINSON.



Ranch Postoffice, Albany, Texas. Ranch on Hubbard Creek, Shackelford county.

Jan27-1y

BENEDICT & BROWN.



Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknap. This brand kept up since 1881.

Also cattle in the following brands:

TIM crop right, swallowfork and underbit left.

2K2 crop and underhalf crop right, crop left.

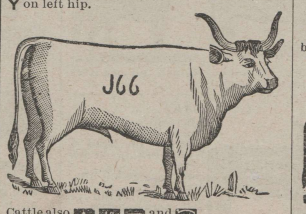
COJ various marks. CSH various marks.

Horse brand as in cut.

BRAZOS CATTLE CO.,

Of Fort Worth, Texas.

JOHN STINSON, ranch manager. Ranches, Dillingham Prairie, Jack county, and Brazos River, Palo Pinto county, Texas. Horse brand Y on left hip.



Cattle also branded and

B

THOS. BARRON.



ostoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county Texas.

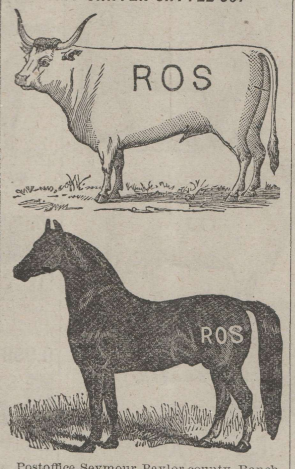
Ranch in Hamilton and Fisher counties.

Also cattle in following brand on left side, the S is on either shoulder.

3-17-1y

C

KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.



Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch, King county. Also cattle in following marks and brands:

SUL left side; marked overslope and underbit left, underbit right.

CLC left side; marked overslope and underbit left.

SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right.

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

left side; crop each ear.

JSC left side; marked crop upper and underbit each ear.

WTW left side; marked crop split left, swallowfork right.

WM either side and V on neck; marked crop right.

4-0 left side; marked crop split and underbit each ear.

NO left side; marked two underbits left, swallowfork right.

CASEY, ADAIR & SALMON.



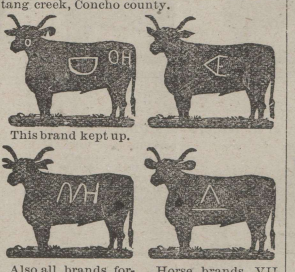
Postoffice address, Adair Bros., Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, on Champion creek, Mitchell county. Some cattle and horses have other old brands on them.

(Please don't estray these cattle.)

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS

G. M. CASEY, President. H. W. SALMON Secretary and Treasurer.

Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang creek, Concho county.



This brand kept up.

Also all brands formerly owned by R. L. Dunman.

Horse brands VII on left shoulder and on left hip.

J. D. CRAWFORD.

P. O., Seymour, Baylor county. Ranches, South Wichita, on Croton Creek, King county. Horse brand XO or APE.



Also branded APE; SIX over bar, or SIX in various marks.

brand on either side.

Road brand or left side.

Crawford & Brown. same as above.

Postoffice and ranch

MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.



Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

Ranch, five miles southeast and southwest of Kaufman, Tex.

This brand sometimes on hip or side only.

Also cattle in the following brands:

WET on left side, in various marks.

on left side, in various marks.

MAT on right side, in various marks.

on right side, in various marks.

Horse on left shoulder. Also horses in brand same brand as cut.

Beef cattle shipped, nothing sold at home. Will pay $200 reward for conviction of any one for theft of any of said stock.

CLARDY & HIGHLEY.



Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch postoffice, Coleman City, Tex., G. S. Gardner, manager.

Road brand, wineglass on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip.

All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them.

3-17-1y

ISOM CRANFILL.



Postoffice, Weatherford. Ranch Parker county. Also cattle branded on left thigh.

Horse brand ISOM on left shoulder.

jan-27-1y

CONTINENTAL CATTLE COMPANY.



Post-office, St. Louis, Mo.; ranch postoffice Seymour, Tex. Ranches Baylor county and Pecos, Pecos county Texas. These branded on each side: also so on left side and hip, with various marks. Horse brand same left shoulder; also cattle

right hip and side with various marks and other brands.

ROSS

JL BOB

D

COLUMBIA CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks, seven miles southeast of Breckenridge, Stephens county. Also cattle branded formerly used as road brand, with C on left loin or side. Horse brand, same as cut on left hip.

[This brand kept up.]

W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge, Texas.

O. DURANT & BRO.

O. DURANT.

Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county.

J. H. DAVIS & BRO.

Above in various marks.

Postoffice, Bowie, Texas. Ranch Buffalo Springs, Clay County.

Horse brand X4 on left hip.

2-17-1y

J. J. & A. J. DULL.

ALL, Agent, office, Cotulla, or Ewell, LaSalle county, Sanz.

Increase branded on side.

Cattle in various marks, and have other brands on them.

Horse brands same on thigh and hip and on left thigh.

sep 30-82-1y.C.

J. F. DAY.

Postoffice, Roanoke, Denton county.

Ranch on Elizabeth Creek, Denton county.

Horses principally branded same on right thigh; old stock on right shoulder

R. T. DAVIS.

Postoffice, Valley View, Cooke county, Texas.

Ranch, on Goode creek, Hardeman Co.

Also cattle branded

BUS on side and sometimes — on neck.

Above cattle are in various marks.

JNO. DENNIS.

Postoffice, Cisco, Texas.

Ranch on Battle Creek, northeast corner of Callahan county.

Also cattle marked crop and split left-overslope right, branded XH on right hip and side.

Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder.

W. R. DORAN.

Postoffice, San Saba. Ranch, 17 miles west of San Saba town on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder.

feb 4-82

L. E. CURTIS, JEWELER.

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silveware, Clocks,

OPTICAL GOODS,

Corner Main and Poydras Streets, Dallas, Texas.

D

J. M. DAWSON.

Postoffice, Fort Worth. Horse brand on left shoulder or jaw. Cattle in same mark and brand with U on hip.

Also cattle U on hip and on side.
branded

PEL on side.

on hip or side.

on hip, marked sharp right.

Road brand — and | on side.

J. M. DAUGHERTY.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch on Bitter Creek, Jones county, twenty miles northwest of Abilene.

Horse brand same on thigh or hip.

Some cattle branded same as cut on hip.

DUNN, MURRAY & JESSON.

Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also used as road brand on left side.

Cattle in various marks.

Horse brand same on left side.

WAX in various marks.

Also cattle O on neck branded and

OIL on the left side, marked overslope and underbit left, crop right. Also branded 27 on left hip, marked crop right.

mh13-1y

E

EWEN, SMALL & SIMSON.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto. Scotia Ranch, Palo Pinto county. Cattle also branded ALA, ELA and ALE on right side, same marks as on cut.

FOS on left side, marked crop and under bit right, crop left.

JOLY on left side, marked crop left.

Keep up only SET mark and brand, with E on left jaw. Horse brand SET on left hip

G. K. ELKINS.

Postoffice address, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Kent county. Horse brand KIN on left thigh.

WILLIAM EMERSON.

Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas.

Lost ranch Scurry county. Any one knowing of any estrayed horses in this brand will confer a favor by notifying the owner.

dec30-1y

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY.

C. L. GROFF, Superintendent.

Postoffice, Dockum's Ranch, Dickens county.

Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder and thigh.

Additional brands:

marked crop right, over and underbit left.

on hip and side, marked over and underbit left, crop right.

on side, on hip, marked crop and two splits left, crop right.

marked crop right, marked swallowfork and underbit the left.

and J on hip, left side.

on left side.

Horse brand on left thigh.

on right side. on left side.

on right side. on left side.

on right side. on left side.

ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. C. Merrill, president; F. P. Putnam, treasurer.

The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J-P, B C, WIL, AW

Horse and mule brands, on left shoulder

some with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.

A. PUTNAM, Jr., Manager.

F

FLINT & HATCHER.

Ranch Marine Creek, Tarrant county. Postoffice, Fort Worth.

S. A. Hatcher
Horse brand same brand as above cattle on left shoulder or thigh.

John Flint.
Horse brand JF on left shoulder and left thigh.

Any one knowing of above stock in these brands will confer a favor by addressing the above parties.

jan4-1y

G

E. D. FARMER.

Postoffice, Fort Worth.
Ranch, Parker county.
Also cattle in various other marks.

P. A. GRAHAM

Postoffice, Albany Texas. Ranch on Hubbard creek, Shackelford county. Also cattle branded on both sides,

And 7 on each shoulder, marked underslope each ear.

both sides, marked overslope each ear. Horse brands: right hip, marked swallowfork each ear, C left shoulder, marked underbit each ear, right thigh.

W. L. GATLIN.

Postoffice, Waco, Tex. Ranch, McLennan county, east of Waco.

Above cattle also have various marks and other old brands. Horse brand same on left hip. No cattle or horses sold in Texas.

1-20-1yr

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 underbit left.

H

HORSE SHOE CATTLE COMPANY,

Of Fort Worth, Texas.

Above brands in various marks.

Also cattle branded

Horses branded on hip or on shoulder.

Cattle branded as above are now scattered in various counties on the tributaries of the Brazos River, but are being gathered in Fisher county, from whence they will at once be removed to Yellow House Canyon, Crosby county. Information as to whereabouts of lost cattle will be suitably rewarded. Address J. B. Loving, Ranch Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.

F. E. P. HARRELL.

Postoffice, Kingston, Hunt county, Texas. Ranch, Hunt county.

Horse brand H on right thinh and on right shoulder.

C. T. HERRING.

R. R. MILTON, manager. Postoffice, Archer City, Texas. Ranch, South Wichita, Archer county.

Horse brand same on left thigh.

C. H. HIGBEE.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth. P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses.

Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmorton county. Cattle in various marks.

Horse brand, 333 on left hip.

I

M. IKARD, Jr.

Postoffice Henrietta, Texas.

Ranch in Greer county, on forks of Red River.

Also cattle 7Z on either or both sides, in various marks.

J

W. H. JONES.

Postoffice, Weatherford, Texas.

Ranch, South Bear Creek, Parker county.

Horse brand same as cut on left thigh.

Also cattle branded DIB and in various marks.

JOLINE & SHOCK.

Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Ranch, 4 miles north. Horse brand same left hip.

L

LIGON & CLARK.

Postoffice, Graham Young county. Ranch, Greer county. Horse brand WO on left hip.

Also cattle branded

BIL side. thigh.

jan 29-82

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

Postoffice, Palo Pinto. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork and Big Croton, Stonewall county. Same brand in various marks. Cattle also branded

left side, in various marks. Horse brand ATY on left thigh, and 56 over bar on left thigh.

mch11 82

J. C. LYNCH.

Postoffice, Albany, Ranch, north prong of Hubbard, Shackleford county. Horse brand same as cattle brand on hip.

WEST TEXAS.

L

W. F. LEWIS.

Postoffice, Fort Concho, Texas. Ranch on Hackberry Creek, Tom Green county. Horse brand same on left thigh.

LOUISVILLE LAND & CATTLE CO.

JOHN A. LEE, General Manager Postoffices Seymour, Tex., and Louisville, Ky
Also cattle in following brands, viz: TOAD in various marks; FORD in various marks; both sides, in various marks; OU2 crop left, under half crop right:
OUL same mark as above;
RT and sometimes T on hip, marked underbit left and underslope right;
POS on either side, in various marks:
BIL, marked crop and underhalf crop each ear;
Z on side, marked underhalf crop left, crop right
Also the following additional brands, etc., of cattle lately purchased:
RIDRTRA ART on left side or hip.
S on left side, A on left hip o thigh.
This year, on increase.
Horses, RIDR TRA on left thigh or hip.
WHy TOB Cattle, WHy TOB marked underbit and crop left ear, and crop 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 8 und side, and 8 on left hip and side.

M. O. LYNN.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto Ranch, Joni Creek, Palo Pinto county, and Croten Creek. Horse brand also YS left hip


These cattle marked jinglebob in right ear. Also branded two bars like the cut, one bar with square on end next to head with various marks.

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


This brand kept up.
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 and 9 on left jaw; marked underslope left, swallowfork right.
BAR right side; marked crop left, crop and and overhalf crop 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 cut are in various marks and have other old brands. Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded; but please *don't post* or *use them.*

M

MYLES & BROS.

Postoffice, Colorado. Mitchell county. Ranch, on Deep Creek, in Scurry county. Cattle also branded SAN and VV.

G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST.
Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, King county.

Cattle also branded MORE and 7 on hip; marked swallowfork each ear.
Horses in either of above brands.

J. W. MOOAR BROS.

Postoffice, Colorado City, Mitchell county. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. This brand kept up. Horse brand same on left hip. Cattle also branded MOAR

MALALEY & FORBES.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Mobeetie, or Caldwell, Kansas. Ranch in Fisher county. This brand on either side, principally right side.
Also the following marks and brands:
VXA on left side,
RTC on left side.
on right side, SH on left sid or hip.
on left side or hip. H on neck and shoulder on either side.
Road brand —— on either side. Horse brand H on left shoulder or H on left hip.
Or fish brand on lef shoulder

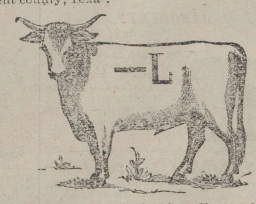
M

MONROE CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Albany, Texas.
Ranch, Shackelford county, Texas.
Horse brand same as cut.
—N—, GKD, MHA.

McILHANEY, EDWARDS & PATTERSON & CO.

Ranch P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan county; or THOS. H. PATTERSON, Hamilton, Hamilton county. Horse brand slit on the left thigh. Cattle also branded on left side, marked crop and overhalf crop left, crop, underhalf crop and overbit right.
HR marked same.
FMG marked underbit left underhalf crop right.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY.
J. H. LUNDY, Manager, ostoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas.

Cattle branded on both sides. Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left.
Horse brand same on left hip.

MABREY, GLASGOW & CRAWFORD.

Postoffice, Graham, Young county, or Olta Cottle county. Ranch on Middle Wichita, King county. These brands kept up. Have other brands and various marks. Cattle have same brand on right shoulder.
Horse brand. on left hip.

E. L. MERRILL.

Postoffice, Glen Rose. Somervel county. Ranch, Seven Knobs, Somervel county. Horse brand, same.

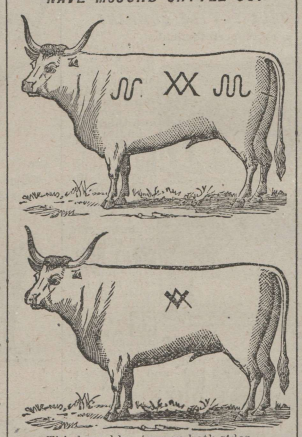
E. MENIELLE & BRO.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. 3-3-83-1y

N

NEAL & PUTMAN.

Postoffice, Birdville, Tarrant county, Texas. A. P. NEAL, Ranch Manager. Postoffice, Farmer, Young county, Texas.
Ranch, on head of West Fork, in Archer county.
Horse brand HN on left hip
The following brand APN marked sadd also run on same ranch lowfork the right and sharp the left.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO.

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

Post office, Colorado, Texas.
Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazo , in Garza county.

NEWMAN, FINK & NEWMAN.

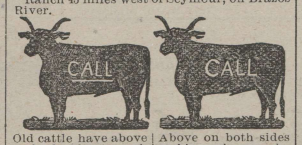
Postoffice, El Paso. Texas.
Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas.
Horse brand same on left shoulder.
Four hundred head branded as above on right side.

P

PHILLIPS, RALS & CO.

Postoffice. Valley View, Cooke county, Texas.
Ranch in Motley county between Forsyth's and the "Mill Iron" ranges.
Also have various other brands.
Horse T— on right brand hip.

R

RAYNER CATTLE CO.
Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county.
Ranch 45 miles west of Seymour, on Brazos River.

Old cattle have above on both sides, in various marks.
Above on both sides and in various marks and brands.
Also cattle in following brands:
LIN on either or both sides or down left hip, marked same as above.
LIN on either or both sides or down left hip.
JP left or right side or hip, marked underhalf crop left, crop right.
PIG on both sides, marked underhalf crop left and underbit right.
WK on left side, some branded on both sides, marked underslope and underbit each ear.
Horse brand LIN on left hip.

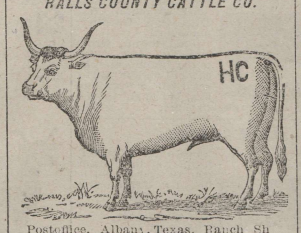
R

RALL & HARBESON.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.
Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county; Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher county. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other old marks and brands, some of which are not counter-branded. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trent, Brownwood, Texas. 8-3-1y

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Albany, Texas, Ranch Shelford county.
Additional brands:
EL on left side, Q on left hip, ZOU on left side
Horse brand IXL on left thigh.

REYNOLDS AND MATTHEWS.

Postoffice, Fort Griffin, Texas. Ranch on Paint Creek, Haskell county, Texas.
Also cattle in the following brands:
MIL on left side, H on shoulder, in various marks.
SD left hip and side, marked crop and underbit left, underbit right.
[Used on all increase.]
BXC marked crop and split in each ear.
—BER on left side, marked crop left. crop and over half crop right.
HAH on left side and J on left hip.
left side, also on some horses.
left side, with O on back part of thigh.
JOS left side, J left thigh.
HOO left side and hip.
left side and on back part of thigh.

S

M. L. SIKES.

Postoffice, Christian Palo Pinto county.
Ranch, Jack county.
Cattle have the same brand on right side, marked overhalf crop left, crop and split right.

J. H. STRADLEY.

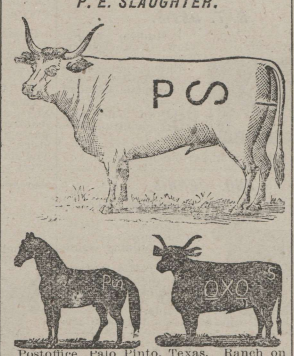
Postoffice Jacksboro. Texas.
Ranch, Jack county.
Horse brand TRA on left thigh.

C. C. SLAUGHTER.
Postoffice, Dallas. Ranch postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, head of Colorado River.

Above brand started in 1878. Old cattle in various marks and other brands. Was formerly owned by Hullum & Slaughter.
Above brand sometimes on loin. Started in 1876. First year's calves marked crop and underslope each ear. Old cattle in various marks with other brands. Some have ~ under left eye. Formerly owned by Slaughter, Scarborough & Co.

Started in 1877. Same stock originally branded Z on loin and dewlapt with various marks and other brands. Formerly kept by G. R. Jowell.
Marked jinglebob each ear, but most of them have other marks and brands. Formerly owned by J. A. Hullum.

This brand started in 1878 and now kept up on everything.
On both hips; also horses branded same on left shoulder or thigh, and sometimes in both places. Also HD (connected) on left shoulder, or OS or H on left hip.
T (flying) on side, —— Some have ∞ and —— some have AC, all cows.
Marked underhalf crop left, crop and underbit right, branded TH (connected) on left hip. Formerly owned by Capt. Hines.
Road S on loin and —— on hip; marked brand swallowfork left, branded CS on left side; also O brand on left side and thigh. Also 1500 steers bought of S on left loin or M. O. Lynn and branded side. Also cattle bought of Pleas T (connected) or 9. Also Butler road branded H stock marked crop and underbit each ear, branded O on shoulder and HOP on left side; also same brand with various marks. Formerly owned by J. T. Allen.
Will pay one hundred dollars for information leading to conviction of any one for illegally using any of my stock.

P. E. SLAUGHTER.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas. Ranch on Ally Creek, Crosby county, four miles west of Dockum's ranch. I have not sold and will not sell one of these brands represented in cuts to any one unless shipped to Eastern markets or sell entire stock. I therefore warn all persons not to use my cattle unless they can produce a power of attorney from me; if they do, I will have to deal with them according to law. Any information leading to the recovery of any lost stock will be thankfully received and not forgotten.
P. E. SLAUGHTER.

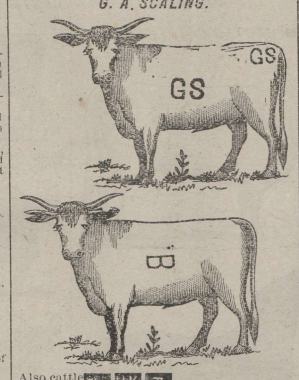
S

T. S. SNYDER.

Underhalf crop and slit each ear.
Geo. W. Barr, foreman.
Postoffice, Georgetown, Williamson county. Ranch on Gasconade Creek and Colorado River, in Mitchell county.
Horse brand

D. H. & J. W. SNYDER.

Postoffice, Georgetown. Ranch, Colorado and Yellow Wolf Creek, Tom Green county. This mark and brand kept up. Horse brand same. Cattle also branded or SNY marked
Crop and underslope left.
or in various marks.
swallowfork and undersplit left and grub right.
or SIL swallowfork and undersplit the right.
DS crop and two splits right.
C—S crop left and split and upperbit right.
some also have T on shoulder, grub left and crop, underslope and overbit right.
split left and underbit the right.
split left and crop right.
crop left and swallowfork right.
feb 25-82

G. A. SCALING.

Also cattle branded

IRA DUCKWORTH.

Postoffice, Hubbard City, Texas.

J. STONE & SONS' LIVE STOCK CO.

Postoffice, Dallas, Texas. Ranch, Wills Point, Texas.
Roundups of cattle in Panhandle range will please notify John Stone, Dallas, Texas, or Abert McKinney, Clarendon, Texas, of all cattle S— except branded S— those counter-branded S— in various other brands. Present brand S—S left side.
Part of horses S—S, part H6 on left shoulder.

T

W. W. TUTTLE.

Postoffice, Abilene. Ranch, Salt Fork of Brazos. Stonewall county. Some cattle in other marks with old brands. Horse brand T on left hip.
This braad kept up dec-10-81

W. L. TOWNSEN.

Postoffice, Coleman, Texas.
Ranch in Coleman county.
Also cattle branded BLL on the left side; marked grub left, split and underslope right.

TEXAS INVESTMENT CO.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Wichita, Clay Co.
A. E. TERRET, Manager; postoffice. Henrietta, Clay county, Texas.
Horses branded with a heart circle or mule shoe.

W

J. N. WILLIS & SONS.

Postoffice at Voca. McCulloch county. Ranch, 7 miles east of Camp San Saba on San Saba river. Old cattle have various marks and other old brands on them. Cattle also branded
left shoulder, and marked crop and under half crop left.
left side or shoulder, marked crop left.
EU left side or shoulder, marked crop and split right and crop and under half crop left. Horse brands same as cattle on either shoulder. Also right hip and shoulder, cattle branded marked crop and underbit left, underslope right.

SCOTT WARREN.

Postoffice, Strawn. Ranch, on Joni Creek Palo Pinto county. Horse brand same left hip

O. J. WIREN & SAM HAY. JR.

Postoffice, Colorado City. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. Cattle also branded
PY MKA

O. J. WIREN & FRANK REID.

Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos Fisher county.
Jan 14-82

H. G. WILLIAMS.

Postoffice, Austin, Texas.

WILSON & TANKERSLEY.

Postoffice, San Angela. Ranch, head of Kiowa Creek, Tom Green county.
Also cattle branded;
TD left side, marked sharp left, swallowfork right.
DB right hip, marked swallowfork left, overslope right.
left side, marked sharp left, crop right.
MBV left side, marked swallowfork and underbit right.
Horse brand same as cut on left hip or shoulder.

O. J. WIREN & CO.

Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos Fisher county.

WICHITA LAND & CATTLE CO,

Postoffice, Wichita Falls, Texas. Ranch in Archer and Clay counties, E. T. Stevens, manager. Also cattle in the following brands:
0.990,990, SXS, marked close crop right; SIS marked close crop right; FILES.
Horse brand 99 on left hip. 3-17-1y

WHITE, BAREFOOT & BRYANT.

Marked jingle bob each ear.
Postoffice, Montague, Tex. Ranch near Wichita Falls, Tex.
Jingle bob in each ear. OV left side.
Horse, same brand on left hip.

WAGONER & SON.
Postoffices, Henrietta, Clay county, and Decatur, Wise county. Ranches, Wichita and Pease River.

A. WINN.

Postoffice, Leland, McLennan county, Texas.
dec23-82-1y

WILKINS BROS.

Postoffice, Graham, Young county.
Ranch, one mile west of Flat Top Mountain, Young county.
JACK WILKINS, Manager.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

A

JEFF ABER.

Postoffice, Montague, Texas
Ranch on Belknap Creek, Montague county, Texas.
Dec30ly

B

S. B. BURNETT.
Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch, Buffalo Head Creek, Wichita county.

Great many cattle branded as in cut have various marks and other brands. Horses branded as in cut have underbit left ear.

DAREFOOT & BRYANT.

Postoffice, Montague. Ranch, on ed Rivr, in Montague county.

L. T. CLARK.

Postoffice, Archer, Texas.
Ranch, on head of West Fork in Archer county.
Horse brand H on left hip.
This brand on both sides of cattle.

CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO

Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase.
NOO
JOJ

F

FRANCKLYN LAND & CATTLE CO.
Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties. B. B. Groom & Son, managers and partners.

A few cattle branded the same on left side.
Horse brand on left hip.
B. B. GROOM & SON, Managers.
Postoffice, Doan's Store, Wilbarger Co.
Ranch, Greer county.
Horse brand same on left hip.

H

SANDY HORTON.

Postoffice, Spanish Fort, Montague county, Texas. Ranch on Red River. Horse brand same. oct 21, 82

I

E. F. & W. S. IKARD.
Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth of Beaver Creek, Big Wichita.

All cattle marked crop and underhalf crop each ear, branded left side.
Crop and underhalf crop each ear, branded right side.
Crop each ear, branded left side, 73 on neck.
Crop each ear, branded WIL left side, 3 on neck.
Crop right, undermark crop left, branded left side, 73 on neck.
Crop each ear, branded SVE left side, 73 on neck.
Crop each ear, branded MILT left side, 73 on neck.
Crop each ear, branded BUD left side, 73 on neck.
Crop left, crop and underhalf crop right, branded PUT left side, 73 on neck.
Crop each ear, branded CLEO left side, 73 on neck.

M

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

Horse brand same.
Ranch on Red river, in Greer county.
Postoffice, Doan's Store, Wilbarger county nov18-82-1y.

MILL IRON CATTLE CO.
E. J. SIMPSON, MANAGER.
Ranch Postoffice, Tepee City, Motley Co., Texas. general office, Dallas, Texas.

Old stock marked crop-split each ear.
All young stock branded on both sides.
Also old cattle br'nd'
VAIL, 69,
JHG, and MD.
Horse brands on left hip, HW, and

N

MRS. M. E. NALL.

Postoffice, Clarendon, Donley county.
Ranch on Salt Fork of Red River, with J. F. Evans & Co.

O

TOBE ODEM.

P. O., Henrietta, or Mobeetie Ranch, North Fork Red River, in Gra county, and Cantonement cree Wheeler county, in Pan Handle.

R

H A. & V. ROWE.

Postoffice, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Texas. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork of Red River.
Other prominent brands:
or left side or loin.
W7 on right side
HUL left side.
WILS either side.
SAM (AM con'ect'd) right side or thigh.
left side a'd thigh.
left side.
left side. either hip or thigh. left side, right side and hip. either side and hip.
on left side.
DOR right side, crop right, overslope left.
W right side, crop left, overslope right.
T left thigh, crop right, crop and underhalf crop left.
500 left side and 10 right hip.
left side, underbigt right, jinglebob left.
left side. left side, R78 on right side.
RUBY on left side.
Stock horses branded RO ODL HUL DYR

S

STEPHENS, WILSON & KINDRED.

Postoffice, Wichita Falls. Ranch, Clay county.

ELMER WASHBURN, President. SAMUEL M. NICKERSON, Vice-President. GEORGE E. CONRAD, Cashier.

THE UNION STOCK YARD NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Located at the Union Stock Yards, and Organized in 1868.

CASH CAPITAL PAID IN	$ 500,000.00
SURPLUS	100,000.00
FIFTY STOCKHOLDERS, WORTH	25,000,000.00

The business of Stock men especially solicited. Stock Yard items collected without charge, and proceeds remitted to any point, in New York exchange at par, when special agreement is made.

M. KREISLE & CO.,
AUSTIN, TEXAS,
Guarantee St. Louis and Chicago Prices.
Furniture, Carpets, Pianos, Organs, Wall Paper, etc.
UNDERTAKERS.

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 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, M hip, or A on the right hip, 50 on side M in various marks. Also 7 on left side, 7 on crop left ear. Also AOA hip, marked 7 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.
Old cattle have above on both sides, in various marks.
Above on both sides and in various marks and brands.
Also cattle in following brands:
LIN on either or both sides or down left hip, marked same as above.
LIN on either or both sides or down left hip.
JP left or right side or hip, marked underhalf crop left, crop right.
PIG on both sides, marked underhalf crop left and underbit right.
WK on left side, some branded on both sides, marked underslope and underbit each ear.
Horse brand LIN on left hip.

E. C. SUGG & BRO.

Postoffice, Riverland, Clay county, Texas; Range, Clay county.
3-3-83-1y

JOHN H. STONE & CO.

Postoffice, Gainesville, Texas.
Pasture in Cottle and Motley counties; also one in Hall county.
Horse brand same as first cut. 3.17.1y

W

J. B. WHEELER.

Postoffice, Archer, Texas.
Ranch, head of West Fork, in Archer county.
Horse W on left side brand neck, on shoulder and hip.

L. S. WILLIAMS.

Postoffice, Spanish Fort, Montague county. Ranch, 7 miles east of postoffice, same county.
Also, same brand marked crop and underhalf crop left, underslope and overbit right.
Horses same left hip

WITHERSPOON BROS.
Postoffice, Gainesville, Tex. Ranch on Wichita River, Hardeman County, Tex.

Left side, shoulder and hip. Sometimes once and sometimes twice right side.
Horse brand same left hip.
Horse brand same. Also, cattle branded HOO We still own the ULA horse brand.
dec 9-1yr