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Novelties, Etc.,

Largest Factory in the South.

210 Main St.,

FORT WORTH, TEX.

VOL. 6.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1885.

NO. 30.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

J. B. MITCHELL & CO.

-DEALERS IN-

Agricultural Implements

-FARM AND-

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BARB AND PLAIN FENCE WIRE.

Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps,
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DAILY WE FORWARD OUR CASH RECEIPTS TO OUR NEW YORK BUYERS.

Our New York Buyers say with Spot Cash we can Save You 15 per cent. on \$250,000 Annual Purchases.
Our New York Buyers say with Spot Cash we are Independent and Buy where Goods Suit and prices lowest.
Our New York Buyers say with Spot Cash Manufacturers in a press for money hunt us up.
Our New York Buyers say with Spot Cash Goods selling at Half-price in the Auction Room are Ours.
We Do Away with Expensive Book-Keepers and Collectors.

Large Saving to Us and Our Customers.

Large Saving to Us and Our Customers.

Large Saving to Us and Our Customers.

Large Saving to Us and Our Customers.

Knit Underwear.
Infants' white Zephyr wool shirts, each garment..... 50 to 75c
Children's Merino Vests and Drawers, size 16 to 20..... 25 to 75c
Children's all wool Vests and Drawers, White and Scarlet, 16 to 20..... 75c to 1.50
Children's Union Dresses, white, 16 to 20..... 75c to 1.50
Children's Union Dresses, white, all wool, 16 to 20..... 2.00 to 3.00
Ladies' Merino Vest and Drawers, white..... 1.00 to 1.25
Ladies' all wool Vests and Drawers, white..... 1.00 to 2.50
Ladies' all wool Vests and Drawers, scarlet..... 75c to 2.50

Dress Goods.
Assorted colored broads, 8 to 10c
Assorted Field Suiting, 8 to 10c
Plain Colored Wool Filled Alpaca, 10 to 15c
Mosaques broads, new effects, 15 to 20c
India Plaid Cashmere, 15 to 20c
German half wool Plaid, 15 to 20c
Highland Plaid, half wool, 15 to 20c
24-inch heavy Cashmere, all colors, 12 to 15c
24-inch Serges, wool filled, 15 to 20c
24-inch DeBeige, all wool filling, 15 to 20c
24-inch Arlington Broad in all colors, 20 to 25c
24-inch Armure cloth, new shades, 20 to 25c
24-inch Combination sheeting, black & 4 figured, 25 to 40c
24-inch French Plaid, new style, 25 to 30c
24-inch Jean Plaid, new effects, 25 to 30c
24-inch Wicker Plaid, 15c, worth 20c
24-inch Satin Berber, late novelty, 25 to 40c
24-inch Crescents, Plaid, 25 to 40c
Flannel suitings, new dark shades, all wool, 25 to 35c

Gloves.
Ladies' 3 but, Kids, colored, 50 to 75c pair
Ladies' 4 but, Kids, black and col colored, 1.00 to 2.00 pair
Ladies' 5 but, Kids, black and colored, 1.25 to 2.00 pair
Ladies' 6 but, Kids, black and colored, 1.50 to 2.15 pair
Ladies' 6 but, Kids, black undressed, 2.00 pair
Misses 3 but, Kids, assorted colors, 2.25 pair
Ladies' 5 hook Foster Kids, assorted colors, 1.00 to 1.50 pair
Ladies' 11 hook Foster Kids, assorted colors, 2.00 pair
Ladies' 5 but, Miss, 2.00 pair
Ladies' 5 but, Mo-q, Kids, black and col, 2.25 pair

Handkerchiefs.
Ladies' white and fancy bordered handkerchiefs, at 5 to 8c each.
Ladies' white and hem-stitch bordered handkerchiefs, at 10c, 15c, 20c each.
Ladies' white and fancy hem-stitched handkerchiefs, at 25c, worth 50c (special bargain).
Ladies' fancy mourning handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c (special bargain).
Ladies' fancy embroidered mourning handkerchiefs, 25c to 1.00.
Ladies' extra fine fancy hand-embroidered mourning handkerchiefs, 1.25 to 2.50 each.

For 50c., worth 75c.

8 Pieces Black Gros Grain Silk,
Good Value at 75c, Will Go

These Hard Times For 50c.

For 15c., worth 40c.

Our Buyer made a 10-strike in the purchase of 400 doz. Ladies' Heavy Cotton Full-Regular Hose, colors garnet, cardinal, navy and brown. We shall sell them at less than

1-2 their value---15c.

For 90c., worth \$1.50

5 Pieces Black Gros Grain
Silks, Special Bargain,

90 cents.

For 8 1-3c., worth 12 1-2c.

2100 yards large plaid Renfrew Dress Ginghams,
warranted fast colors, 12 yards for \$1.00.

Main Street Entrance

For 35c., worth 60c.

25 Pieces assorted Colored Satins, both plain
and Brocade---its lot eclipses anything yet---

Offered 35 cents.

For 75 cents, worth \$1.00.

16 Pieces assorted Colored Dress Finished Water-
proof, full 11-2 yards wide, real value \$1.00.

Will Go For 75c.

For 5c., 8c., 10c.

10 CASES COTTON FLANNELS.

5 Cases will be sold at 5c., worth 10c.

3 Cases will be sold at 8c., worth 12 1-2c.

2 Cases will be sold at 10c., worth 15c.

Double-Width Dress Goods.

Union Cashmere, all the new dark shades, thirty-six inch..... 25c
English Cashmere, new fall shades, French Cashmere, staple colors, forty-inch..... 50 to 75c
French Cashmere, street and evening shades, forty-inch..... 75 to 1.00
Cashmere DeBeige, mixed grays and brown, forty-two inch..... 45 to 75c
Cope Beige, mixed grays and brown, forty-four inch..... 75c to 1.25c
French Armure, bird's-eye effect, forty-four inch..... 75c
Amazon Cloth, fashionable shades, forty-six inch..... 1.25c
Bonnie checks and stripes, late novelty, forty-four inch..... 1.25c
Homespun Tricots, all colors, forty-four inch..... 75 to 90c
French Tricots, complete line of colors, fifty-six inch..... 100 and 1.25c
Flannel suitings, full line of late shades, forty-inch..... 75c
Flannel suitings, dark shades, fifty-six inch..... 75c
Wool Diagonal Suitings for tailor made suits, fifty-inch..... 1.00 and 1.25c
Plain Flannels for dry-cleaning, fifty-six inch..... 1.00 and 1.25c

Black Silks and Satins.

24-inch Black Gros Grain Silk Lyons..... 50c to 1.00
24-inch Black Gros Grain Silk, better quality..... 1.00 to 1.50
24-inch Black Lyons Gros Grain Silk, very heavy quality..... 1.00 to 2.00
22-inch Our Columbia Gros Grain Silk..... 1.00 to 2.50
24-inch Our Silver Star G. G. Silk, very rich..... 75c to 3.50
22-inch Bellon's Cashmere fine soft grain, will not wear glossy..... 1.75 to 2.50
24-inch Black Surrah..... 1.00 to 1.50
24-inch Black Satin Rhaden..... 1.00 to 2.50
24-inch Black Satin Rhaden..... 1.00 to 2.50
24-inch Lyons Black Broadcloth Silk..... 75c to 1.50
24-inch Lyons Black Broadcloth Silk, satin ground..... 1.25 to 2.50

Colored Satins and Silks.

19-inch Colored Satins, choice fall and winter shade..... 35 to 75c
30-inch Colored Satins, better grades..... 55 to 1.25
20-inch Marceaux satin, dark shades..... 60c
Lot---Complete assortment of evening colors in satin, 28 1/2 inches..... 75c to 1.25
Lot---White and night shade broadsades silk..... 1.00 to 2.50
18-inch Lyons assorted colors, silks..... 50 to 75c
24-inch Lyons dress silk, heavy..... 85c to 1.25
24-inch Lyons dress silk, very heavy..... 1.35 to 1.75
24-inch gros grain de Londres, new shade..... 1.00 to 1.25
24-inch Radzimer, new style..... 1.00 to 1.50
24-inch satin rhadenes, full line of street and evening shades..... 85c to 1.50
34-inch surrah silk, any shade..... 1.00 to 1.25
24-inch broadsade silk, beautiful colors..... 85c to 1.00
24-inch broadsade silk, two toned..... 1.50 to 2.50

For \$2.00, worth \$3.00.

98 Children's suits, knee pants. This is the third lot we
have sold this season. Ages, four to ten years.

Very Cheap at \$2.00.

For \$5.00, worth \$7.50.

100 Boys' Cashmere Suits, job lot just received and will go on sale to-morrow.

\$2.50 Saved.

For 3.50., worth 7.50,

Your Choice of 32 Boys' Overcoats;
not one in the lot that cost less than

\$5.00 to Manufacture.

FOR 8c., WORTH 12 1-2c.

Our buyer has shipped us two more cases yard-wide bleached Fruit of Loom, until sold out will hold the price down to 8c. Many bolts have gone per express during the last two weeks to out-of-town customers.

AVERAGE BOLT 50 YARDS---\$2.25 SAVED.

For 25c., worth 40c.

Your Choice of 10 Pieces Ingrain Carpets.

25 Cents.

FOR 75c., WORTH 1.00.

Your choice of 28 Pieces Extra Super all-wool
2-ply Carpets.

75 Cents.

For \$1.00, worth \$1.50,

Your Choice of 16 Assorted Patterns Body Brussels.

\$1.00.

TAYLOR & BARR'S.

Board the train and come to Market, or send us your orders. The expense is not to be compared to the money you will save. Every street car in the city passes our block. Ask the driver to stop at

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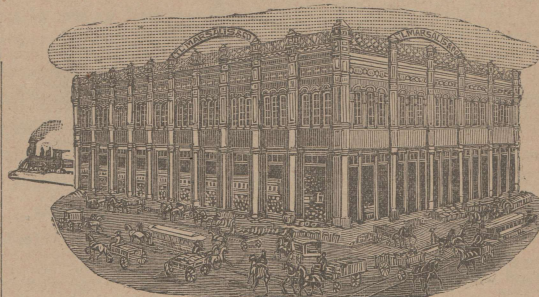
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That will stand the test and give universal satisfaction both in quality and price. All goods
in our establishment are perfectly new, and were ordered made specially for us.

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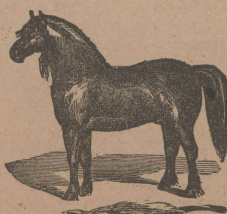
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Prompt information given by mail or
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Cash Advances on Consignments.
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Control 2000 Abilene Lots. Lands in
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Loans Negotiated and Favorable
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Exhaustive Vitality, Nervous and Physical
Debility, Premature Decline in Man, errors
of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting
from indigestion or excession. A book for
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chronic disease, each of which is invaluable.
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tell in beautiful French, English, and German
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young for instruction, and by the afflicted
for relief. It will benefit all—London Lancet.
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Address the Peabody Medical Institute or Dr.
W. F. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston,
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requiring skill and experience. Chronic and
obstinate diseases that have baffled the
skill of all other physicians, can be cured
by this Science of Life. It is a complete
and successful without an instant's delay
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OF THE NORTHWEST.
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PRAIRIE DOGS KILLED,
IF SO, ADDRESS
The Prairie Dog Exterminating Co.
ABILENE, TEXAS.
ABILENE, TEX., June 15th, 1883.—This is to
certify that I employed the Prairie Dog Ex-
terminating Co. to kill the dogs in my
pasture of Five Thousand acres, which they
succeeded in doing to my entire satisfaction,
and I cheerfully recommend them to all per-
sons who wish to be rid of these pests.
C. W. MERCHANT.

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Remedy FREE.—A victim of youthful indiscretion
and premature loss of vitality, suffering from
Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known
remedy, has discovered a simple means of restor-
ing his health and vigor, which he will send FREE
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We will attend all courts along the line of
the Fort Worth and Denver City Railways.
Refer to First National Bank of Decatur and
to stockmen of this county.

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Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City
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Architect,
Office corner Houston and Fifth Sts.,
ABILENE, TEXAS.
New house, new furniture, and first-class
board at reasonable rates. R. W. COWEN,
S. P. ROWLAND, LEWIS WOOD,
Formerly Proprietor Late Manager Lindell
Grand View Hotel.
Special Inducements to Stockmen,
HOTEL BRUNSWICK,
ROWLAND & WOOD, Proprietors,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.
City Hotel
MRS. M. McCUEN, Proprietor,
HENRYETTA, TEXAS.
New house, new furniture, pleasant rooms.
Table supplied with the best market af-
forded. Rooms and board \$1.50 per day.

HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
This renowned institution has the largest
Business College Faculty south of St. Louis.
The practical course of training has gained
for it a widespread reputation over other
similar schools in Texas. Its graduates are
holding the highest positions. Equipped in
a handsome style. Short-hand and taught on
the stenograph machine in two to four
months. Expenses \$20 to \$25 less for
other schools. Address, R. H. HILL,
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CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
The Business University of the South,
AUSTIN, TEXAS.
Its course of study is most thorough, com-
plete and practical.
Its faculty of six educators are men of ex-
perience, and eminent in their specialties.
Its graduates occupy positions of trust and
profit, and are sought by business men
everywhere. The hall, class room, office, etc., (in floor
area 720 feet) are elegant, well furnished,
and ventilated, lighted by Electric Light
and gas. Students received each week-day
of the year. Special course at reduced rates
for students of colored race. For particulars
and specimens of penmanship write for Col-
lege monthly, "Men and Money."
D. A. GRIFFITHS, Sec'y.

A GREAT REMEDY,
Dr. King's Tobacco Cure.
A certain and infallible remedy for the
craving appetite of tobacco. For informa-
tion address with stamp, KING & CO., Lam-
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FENCING! FENCING!!
W. A. Huffman, Implement Company, will
make fences on wire, the lowest figures ob-
tainable. Buy before the combination raises
the price. W. A. HUFFMAN,
Implement Company Fort Worth.

A COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The Valley of the Bosque Exhibits
Blooded and Improved
Stock
A Sample of Central Texas.
From the Bosque County Blede,
Published at Meridian, Texas.

The sky was clear; the day was
grand; the location was beautiful; the
people were lively; the music was
splendid; the horses were fine; the
cattle were fine; the fowls were pretty;
the dogs were gay; the hogs were well
trimmed; the cats were in perfect har-
mony; the occasion was serene and
everything connected with the opening
of the first annual exhibition of the
Bosque County Stock Association was
of even temper and in precise ap-
propriate order.

The board of directors held a meet-
ing in the early part of the day and at
eleven o'clock, sharp, the secretary
announced the following programme
for the two days of the exhibition, to-
wit:

The exhibition of blooded stallions,
males and draft, common blood stallions,
and the several ages entered; the best
Bosque county raised stallions; Pure
blooded mares, races and draft; com-
mon blooded mares, all ages; the best
Bosque county raised mares; draft
geldings; brood mares; and all at
saddle; pretty horses all ages; ordinary
saddle horses; jacks and jennies; mules
Durham cattle; registered sheep; com-
mon sheep; goats; hogs; poultry (tur-
keys); poultry (ducks); poultry (geese);
poultry (guinea); birds; pigeons; pes-
cock; cats; etc. The races—running
stallions; old racers; horses and mares;
under three years of age; fast trotters
under saddle; fast trotters in harness;
serub racing.

Immediately following the an-
nouncement O. L. Lockett Esq., was
introduced and made a short but neat
opening address. The Norse brass
band, composed of fourteen pieces,
under the leadership of O. L. Lockett,
Quinn, the elegant young gentleman
postmaster at Norse, was on hand and
dispensed several lovely airs which
rang out upon the cool, clear morning
with enchanting strains of melody, and
the effect of which was to compose the
great crowd of people to perfect com-
temptment till business could be sys-
tematically arranged and regularly
proceeded with. At the conclusion of
Mr. Lockett's speech a rooster of thirty
minutes was announced for dinner.
Owing to the sickness in his family
Mr. T. L. Duval was unable to per-
form the duties of marshal and the
person of Mr. Charles S. Hayes of Val-
ley Mills was appointed by the board
of directors to that position. He did
his every duty well. The sweet en-
chantment of the Norse band music
brought the crowd together just after
dinner, and the secretary announced
the following appointments of judges,
to-wit:

JUDGES OF HORSES.
W. M. Knight, Peter Pierson.
Thos. A. McSadden, W. H. Parks.
S. S. Barry.
JUDGES OF JACKS AND JENNIES.
M. D. Emerson, J. A. Standifer.
William Hall.
JUDGES OF MULES.
A. W. Sears, W. C. Tidwell.
Tom A. Smith, J. H. Sparks.
Henry E. Lockett.
JUDGES OF CATTLE.
Ed. Sharpe, J. C. Cureton.
J. H. Whittington, B. Spence.
John H. Gouldy.
JUDGES OF SHEEP AND GOATS.
J. H. Sparks, J. M. Belcher.
Geo. Dudley, Smith Parr.
Warren Collins.
JUDGES OF SWINE.
J. M. Moore, William Mings.
Y. Grinland, Sam G. Harris.
W. C. Moore.
JUDGES OF CHICKENS.
Mrs. J. J. Lunkin, Mrs. J. W. Adams.
Mrs. Victor B. Wilson, Mrs. O. L. Lockett.
Mrs. B. E. Russell.
JUDGES OF DUCKS.
Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Kos Barry.
Mrs. E. F. Fosse, Mrs. M. D. Emerson.
Miss Fannie Alexander.
JUDGES OF DOGS.
H. W. Marshall, H. C. White.
R. G. Childress, O. L. Lockett.
Zake Ogden.
JUDGES OF CATS.
Alonso Cooper, Sam Fosse.
Kos Barry, S. H. Lunkin.
J. T. Lomsx.

The following special judges were
appointed:
JUDGES OF BOSQUE CO. RAISED STOCK.
M. D. Emerson, R. G. Childress.
A. Y. Reader, S. L. Sellers.
A. W. Sears.
JUDGES OF PRETTY HORSES.
Mrs. S. E. Spence, Mrs. H. C. White.
Mrs. F. M. Kell, Mrs. F. P. Smith.
Mrs. H. W. Marshall.

The ring was ordered cleared of all
persons but the officers and directors
of the association, and judges
in charge of the ring, the marshal and
the exhibitors.
The first exhibition was that of pure
blooded race stallions—all ages. The
first premium was awarded to Alonso
Cooper's Brigham Young, two years
old, sorrel.
Pure-blooded draft stallions were
then exhibited: Kos Barry's Yvetot,
Noman, dark gray, three years old,
took the first, and O. L. Lockett's
six-year-old, black, took the second
premium.
Graded race stallions were next en-
tered: Alonso Cooper's four-year-old,
black, Roscoe Conkling, took the first
premium, and the trim and beautiful
sorrel, Dash, of J. A. Carter, took the
second premium. Perhaps the pret-
tiest contest of the first day was over
the next: Graded stallions, all pur-
pose horses. There were several horses
among the exhibit, and they were all
good horses. The first premium was
justly awarded to J. H. Standifer's
Arlie, afterwards the recipient of two
first premiums; the second was given
William Mings' Jenu, dark bay, six
years old.
Graded draft stallions were ad-
mitted into the ring. First premium was
given A. G. McShon's bay, Shorter,
eight years old, and the second went
to Kos Barry's dark bay, yearling,
gray, Earl. Alonso Cooper's sorrel
colt, Cleveland, took the first prem-
ium as a racer.
Premiums were awarded to the com-
mon blood stallions as follows:
First, to Abe Armstrong's sorrel
Morgan; second, to B. F. Pittman's bay
Slade, among the grown horses; and
the first to L. Jenkins' chestnut Rover,
and the second to John Robbins, bay
Bob, of the two year olds; and the first
to D. A. White's yearling; the first to
G. H. Humble's bay colt, and the sec-
ond to Ole Erickson's colt, among the
colts.
Several good horses were entered as
the best Bosque county raised stall-
ions. The first awarded premium was,
as expected, to J. H. Standifer's beau-
tiful bay, Arlie. The second awarded
premium to O. W. Loyd's Hardy bay,
created a good deal of dissatisfaction
in the crowd, especially among the la-
diest who thought the claybank owner
of J. H. Standifer should have had the
red ribbon as the second. The judges,
however, did the best they could, and
their decision was by many highly en-
dorsed. Alonso Cooper's Fraction,
seven years old sorrel, took the first
premium as a blooded mare. Lady
Ranger, a suckling, took the first
premium also, according to age. Cooper's
Daisy, eight year old sorrel was given
the blue ribbon as the finest
graded mare, and Ray, his two year
old took the first premium for her age
as race stock. As draft mares both of
Nick Bryson's lovely sorrels, Maud
two years old and May one year old,
took the first premium as draft mares,
and H. Meyer's iron gray colt and J. C.
Cureton's Belva Lockwood took the
first premiums respectively as draft
colts.
J. Ringness' Gray Fanny six years
old and O. Hoken's Gray Mollie three
years old took the first and second
premiums as common blooded mares.
W. M. Bridges' Rosa took the first
premium and Alonso Cooper's Rosa
the second as colts. J. W. Adams' colt
Daisy got the blue ribbon as the best
two year old.
As a draft gelding O. J. Johnson's
twenty three year old Henry took the
first premium.
Goodly number of brood mares with
colts at side were entered. Kos Bar-
ry's seven year old sorrel, and J. B.
Thompson's bay mare Mary took the
first and second premiums.
Next came the pretty horses. A
good many horses, mares, etc., were
brought in together.
J. H. Standifer's bay stallion,
Arlie, got the blue ribbon, being the
first first prize he had won; and
Lockett's yearling, Cleveland, took the
black, the red ribbon; Cooper's two
year old sorrel, Ray, wore the blue,
and Nick Bryan's sorrel one year old
May wore the red ribbon as pretty
mares.
Alonso Cooper's Barcelona, black
nine year old jack, and Thompson &
Powell's Big Ben, nine year old jack
took the first and second premiums
among several exhibitors. Zake Og-
den's yearling, and B. Thompson's
Thompson & Powell's one year old,
the red ribbons as yearlings.
J. H. Whittington's Kate, and J. A.
Lomsx's Fanny were awarded the blue
and red ribbons respectively as two
year olds, and all competitors.
Alonso Cooper's pair of one year olds
wore the blue ribbon. W. C.
Thompson's yearling and Charles
Cooper's yearling took the blue and
red ribbons respectively.
Lockett's yearling, and B. Thompson's
seven months colts took the first and second
premiums as sucklings.
Alonso Cooper's four year old
Durham bull John, was awarded the
first premium. J. J. Jial took the
first and second premiums on
Durham yearling bulls.
Alonso Cooper took the premiums
on graded bulls. S. J. Siddall got the
blue and Alonso Cooper the red ribbon
colts. Cooper took two other prem-
iums on heifers and calves.
W. H. Parks' rams, Jumbo, Barnett
Gibbs and —, got first premium
on a lot of three, and Dr. J. L. Sel-
ler's Richard I. ram got the premium
on single one.
Willie and Henry Parks' goat got
the blue ribbon and wore it gracefully.
George S. Powell's Berkshire hogs
and O. J. Johnson's Jersey hogs were
the ribbon winners. The champions
of their respective breeds.
The first premium was awarded the
chickens of J. N. Colwick and the sec-
ond to O. L. Lockett.
W. S. Kingsolving got the blue rib-
bon, his ducks and he should have.
Alonso Cooper took a premium on
a pair of dogs, also on a deer hound
and Willie and Henry Parks took the
blue ribbon on their pretty pup. The
premium on cats was awarded to
Henry E. Lockett.
One of the most pleasant affairs of
the entire performance was that which
occurred at noon of the second day.
The pleasant affair originated in the
kind and generous heart of Mr. Henry
E. Lockett. It was the baby show.
Mr. Lockett had it announced the first
day of the exhibition that he would
give a premium of \$2.50 for the finest
baby under a year of age placed on ex-
hibition at noon Friday. The judges
were carefully selected with an idea to
their qualifications to judge and the
following list embraces them:
J. H. RUDSELL, Dr. J. J. LUMPKIN,
SMITH PARR, J. A. GILLETTE,
JAMES M. MOSS,
MAJ. JESSE JENKINS,
PROF. J. M. HARRIS.
A number of babies were exhibited.
Some large, some small, etc., etc. The
judges gave the cash to the five months
boy of N. R. Morgan. This part of
the programme was exceedingly inter-
esting to all that vast crowd of specta-
tors. The racing was next announced
and the following horses and premiums
were awarded racing stallions:
Alonso Cooper's Roscoe Conkling
first; Old Racers' Tom Pool's 24 year
old, "Old Dun" first. From three to
nine years: Several entries—W. M.
Ember's Sander gray mare, first,
and John Lomsx's bay Selin, second.
Two year old and under; Alonso
Cooper's Fanchon and Ray, the two
premiums. Speed trotters in single
harness: W. F. Parks' bay, first,
and Dr. Lumpkin's bay second. Sin-
gle foot in single harness: W. W.
Smith's Dixie, first. Serub race: John
McCauley's black, first.
Several other free races were run
and they went off well. The crowd
the first day numbered from 1,000 to
2,000 people. The second day from
15,000 to 2,000 people. The show alto-
gether was a brilliant and charming
success. Not a stone was left un-
turned.
The association is now well organ-
ized and will remain a permanent
feature with the county. It should be
improved upon each year. Space for-
bids our saying more.

W. F. LAKE,
Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Queensware, Etc.
At the head of the list in the line of
business he represents stands W. F.
Lake.
An early settler in the then small
village of Fort Worth, he has by close
attention to his business and exhibit-
ing a liberal spirit in his private busi-
ness and public affairs built up an im-
mense wholesale and retail trade, and
at the same time an enviable reputa-
tion for fair square dealing that has
identified him popularly with the
public from the state. His building
on the corner of Houston and second
streets covers a space 75 by 100 feet,
and is full of seasonable goods from
top to bottom. The wholesale and
retail trade can rely upon getting first-
class goods at this establishment and at
prices as low as the lowest. Buying
in carload lots he is thus enabled to
meet St. Louis or Chicago prices,
freights considered, and the trade have
the advantage of an immense choice
stock to select from. Notice the large
quarter page advertisement in this
special edition of the JOURNAL.

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

A. J. ANDERSON,
205 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.
Largest stock of Guns, Fishing Tackle and
Sporting Goods in Texas.
Send for descriptive price list.

J. P. RAMSEY,
Freighter and Tank Builder,
ALBANY, TEXAS.
Parties wishing anything in his line would
consult their own interests by seeing him.

DR. RICE,
For 15 years at 37 Court, now at
332 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.
A regularly educated and highly qualified physician and the
most successful, as his practice will prove.
Cures all forms of chronic and sexual dis-
eases. Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture, etc., etc.
Spermatorrhea and Impotency,
as the result of self-abuse, sexual excess in man-
ly years, or other causes, and producing some of the
following effects: Nervousness, Mental Exhaustion, (night
sweats, etc.), Loss of Sleep, Loss of Appetite, Physical
debility, Prostration on Foot, Aversion to Society of Friends,
Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Memory, etc., etc., and
marriage impediment or unhappiness, are thoroughly and perma-
nently cured by the system. Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture,
etc., etc., and sexual diseases, are cured by the system.
Rice and Rice's private medicine, which is a
cure in all cases, and is a great relief to the sufferer.
Guaranteed in all cases.
Consultation free, or by letter free and tested.
Change reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential.
Private Counselor.
200 pages, sent to any address, securely sealed, for \$1.00.
By mail, \$1.50. By express, \$2.00. Address, Dr. J. P. Rice,
332 Market Street, Louisville, Ky. Send \$1.00 for
50 Hidden Names, etc., Performed Cures and Price
List. CLINTON BROS., Cincinnati, Conn.

W. C. Shoben Patent.
The best and cheapest fence in the world for rail-
road, farm, and ornamental use. Posts 10 feet
apart, with a 3x3x10 bar steel stay between,
forming the wire in a diamond shape. Like the
posts in a fence it will not bend, a round wire
stay will. The fence is superior to the Superior
fence, being more substantial, and more easily
cheap stay for repairing or building new fence.
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W. C. Gholson,
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to any fence. The Strongest
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JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.,**Fort Worth, Texas,****COMMISSION DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK,****504 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice.**

We have on our books 1,000,000 acres of fine grazing land located in Northern Texas in tracts from 5,000 acres to 150,000 acres, good winter protection for stock, and an abundance of pure living water. We do not offer to sell any but strictly first-class properties, suitable for ranch purposes. For terms and prices with full description address

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WE HAVE A DESIRABLE LIST OF RANCH PROPERTIES STOCKED WITH CATTLE, HORSES OR SHEEP, WHICH WE OFFER ON REASONABLE TERMS AND VERY LOW PRICES.

FOR PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION WRITE TO

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We keep on hand at all seasons of the year fat cow ponies, Hereford and Durham grade and thoroughbred bulls, and respectfully ask purchasers to inspect the same before buying in the Texas Market. Write for our prices or call on

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We make a specialty of contracting for future delivery stock cattle and yearling, or two-year old steers and heifers. We can furnish any number required from East, South, West, or North Texas, either steers or heifers, or mixed lots, and we are now prepared to enter into contracts for spring delivery at very low prices. For particulars address

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FORT WORTH.

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS.

The Railroad Center—The Supply Depot—The Live Stock Exchange of North Texas.

In mention of Fort Worth, Tarrant county and the surrounding counties, it is not the intention here to prove to anyone that by tilling the soil the husbandman can make a livelihood. He can do that. The truck patch of an acre in extent right under the bluff in reach of a stone cast from one of the principal hotels of the city or such other institutions on either side of the town are paying and valuable properties, producing every variety of garden vegetable to be grown on any portion of the temperate zone, and are institutions as old as the town and as permanent.

These gardens have one element, one fixture connected with them to insure permanency, and the garden cultivated by the intelligent man, with assistance of a flowing artesian well bored, cased and finished at a cost of \$400 or less, has a long struggle with fate before giving way to the growth of the town and suffer mutilation as town lots. Five years since the artesian wells were counted; there were 60 then in the town and vicinity. Now there are in town and county over 300 wells, some flowing a bold stream, others on a higher bench requiring that the power used for the saw, the churn, the corn crushers and feed cutter should also act as "hydraulic ram." The supply is inexhaustible; a professor explained once why, but the mind only grasped the fact. The drinking water and water for family use in the city of 23,000 inhabitants is obtained this way, although the Holly system of water works is in use and furnishes a supply for all purposes three miles from the engine house down by the side of the West Fork of the Trinity river.

Tarrant county always had a good reputation as a farming county, and in times when it was fashionable to say that nothing could grow west of the Cross Timbers, Tarrant county was considered reasonable and a profitable home for the "nester" to build up his fortunes, but this reputation was also borne by Dallas, Denton, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Ellis, Collin and Hood, the surrounding counties. In fact Fort Worth is center of a great agricultural section that is as capable of producing, aye, and does produce and sell in town a product that remunerates for seed, labor, time, interest, taxes, and leaves abundant profit to the producer. A few days since a string of wagons left the square by the court house and made a beeline for the depot, distance fully one mile. The line became longer until one end turned the corner, and the other end was on the square. Next morning the Daily Gazette, contained the following: "The farmers Alliance brought in 1,600 bales of cotton and sold it for 8.50." This is not an every day occurrence, but is often done twice a week in the season. In addition to the agricultural interest, each 10 acres of Tarrant county land supports one head of horse stock or cattle. Not counting small stock.

Fort Worth is a railroad center of a vast amount of territory. Its principal feeder is the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, 150 miles long, and grasping the wholesale trade of ten counties on its line, it also controls the trade of the Panhandle. Built with Fort Worth money when the town was a village, this road is an evidence that Fort Worth is enterprising, and that Texas railroads pay. The Texas Pacific railroad arriving from the east with the Transcontinental goes west to connect with the Southern Pacific. West of Fort Worth there is no town its equal until California is reached. The Missouri Pacific comes in from the north and runs south to the Gulf, with its connections, as does the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe a railroad built with Texas money and assisted with Fort Worth cash to the tune of a \$100,000. The line now building runs southeast towards New Orleans; is called The Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad, and by Christmas will connect the Fort with the beautiful county of Navarro at Corsicana, and touching Waxahachie the county seat of Ellis by the way. Another road will be built so early as Fort Worth exists another two years. The last road cost the town a bonus of \$75,000 and the right of way. When this is paid the enterprising, go ahead, self denying liberal men will come to the front again and stand together shoulder to shoulder, and push the town along until it rivals Kansas City. With railroads entering the great grazing belt, and railroads centering here entering the grain belt of Texas, and concentrating the business of a country greater than Missouri, it is not strange that the town of Fort Worth claims a future brighter than the brilliance of the past great record which astonishes all but those who have seen the gradual changes.

Fort Worth is the supply depot of all this country. The wholesale trade is not limited to Texas alone. Our manufacturing saddlers trade mark is as widely known in New Mexico as in Texas, and the limits of the tour of a Fort Worth drummer is not within the state. In live stock business ranches and cattle are sold here, and the headquarters of cattle companies are stationed here. Ranchmen contract their beefs here, and ship through agents stationed here. Feeders buy their stock here and breeders sell their bulls and stallions here.

There are more cattle contracted here for the drives than in any other center excepting San Antonio. There are more ranch horses sold here in the spring than at any other center, and there are a number of the leading ranchmen of the state who permanently reside in goodly mansions in the residence portion of the city. The class of horses raised in this vicinity are the best in the state, the stock farms having on their pastures the importations from other states find Fort Worth their center and sale point, and nearly all the mules raised in a radius of a 100 miles are concentrated at this point by the active live stock dealers who are in correspondence with the ranch owners in every direction. The city of Fort Worth is the live stock exchange of Northern Texas, and the opportunities within the scope of the country around here which offer the best returns, are for stock breeders who know their business and have the necessary means to place themselves in a position to supply the growing wants of the country.

There is room for a few Shorthorn, Hereford, Holstein, and Jersey cattle breeders, for a breeder or two of thoroughbred, trotting and draft horses, for some-what breeders, poultry farmers, sheep breeders who favor the mutton breeds or the Merinos; for such there are to be found suitable locations at fair and easy figures; the market is here for all they can raise or produce. The country furnishes good soil, ample water, good grazing, easy cultivation, mild seasons, a healthy climate; man must do the rest. Those who come succeed according to their merit; those who do not, lose an opportunity while it can be taken advantage of.

Taxation is light, and becoming lighter. The state lands are a magnificent property devoted to educational and public purposes, for the erection and conduct of universities and asylums, so that our public buildings do not all represent the sweat of the poorer classes.

In the city the state teaches 2,000 children without cost. The public schools are well conducted and handsome structures devoted to educational purposes would ornament any city in the world; there are twelve churches, two cotton compresses, three street railway companies, five strong National banks, the most commodious and best managed and most comfortable opera house in the state.

The county contains 900 square miles, with a population of 50,000 people and a very lightly assessed valuation of \$11,500,000. The soil varies in different locations from sandy, clay bottom, to dark loam and black waxy, the rain fall averages 36 inches per annum. There are numerous good rock bottom streams, and an abundance of springs. There are prairie lands, timbered lands, high lands, low lands; the country is diversified. What a man wants if he knows it, he can find. If he goes up the Fort Worth & Denver he can find a stretch of country without a foot of waste land; due west he will find every variety of soil and timber in abundance; if to the south or east a country glorious in a perfect state of cultivation, but nowhere will he find anything to indicate that he is out of the confines of civilization, as many may suppose he will be in Texas.

Texas has a bright future. The state received its land and devoted it to public purposes. As the lands are sold a fund accumulates for the purposes taxes are levied in other states. In future years a Texan will be honored and have a standing in the world as one who belongs to a land that contains all the essentials of human happiness that can be supplied and as a free holder and citizen of the country that bears the least burden of all in the business of life—and Tarrant county and the country of which it is the center is no way behind any portion of the state of equal size.

A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT.

The Growth of a Small Business to Immense Proportions.

The Leading Wholesale Grocery Houses of Texas.

In the year Eighteen-hundred-and-seventy-two, Fort Worth had the same vim and enterprise as now. The town was small and did not appear to have any immediate prospect of becoming a mercantile center as the railroad was still 40 miles distant. The country surrounding Fort Worth was recognized as capable of a high state of cultivation, and the stock interests of the country were by no means insignificant; still to the Fort Worth of to-day the town of 1872 was but a good foundation of the city it has since become. In this year arrived Joseph H. Brown, now the leading grocery merchant of the state, who commenced business with a few hundred dollars of capital. He gained a good reputation from the start, and it was soon recognized that he had within him all the elements of business success. He commenced doing retail business but before the advent of the railroad in 1876 he was in the wholesale trade and was doing good business with the country merchants in all the western towns. As the railroad pushed onward to El Paso and connections were made with the Southern Pacific road, it was natural that there should have come in a strong competition from interior cities and the great centers. Few men situated as he was could have done anything but local business with the smaller stores, leaving the great trade for great centers. With Mr. Brown the active competition was but incentive to action. Every change in Western Texas towards the development of the country was taken advantage of

and every town started in the immense territory tributary to Fort Worth became at once connected with his establishment by business ties. His business continued to improve and gain strength with the people, until to-day no retail grocer connected with Fort Worth by rail or wagon road, can

GAIN A POINT IN PRICE OR FREIGHT by passing beyond his house. His sales for the past year amounted to one and three quarter millions of dollars, exceeding the sales of any other house in the state doing the same line of business. Mr. Brown is said to be the closest and heaviest buyer in the state, and in making his selling figures places so reasonable and light a margin of profit that his retail customers CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD in their respective markets by means of any legitimate competition.

Few men selling goods aggregating yearly to amount of nearly two millions of dollars are so thoroughly conversant with every transaction as Mr. Brown. He buys all the goods entering his warehouses and store rooms, and to the smaller details gives his personal attention. In his store-houses can be found everything a retail grocer needs in his business. Everything is bought in large quantity and every advantage taken of the market. Such is the extent of his transactions that it is not uncommon to have a stock on hand to cost three hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Brown does not aim to keep on hand immense stocks of goods, but rather to keep no goods on hand not necessary for immediate wants, giving the retailer the advantage of purchases of fresh sweet goods from first hands.

The building up of this immense trade has not been unattended with difficulties. Mr. Brown has known what it is to need capital, and many times in the conduct of his business to work double tides. His success is not due to careful manipulation of large means, but to unswerving, deliberate, difficult and close management and accumulation of means only adequate for the great enterprise when backed by sterling worth and acknowledged integrity. Last winter on the 19th of February as spring trade was opening up and a stock amounting to two hundred thousand dollars was under the roof of a three story building just completed it was consumed by fire, with all contents. Although every precaution was taken against emergencies of this kind in the way of insurance Mr. Brown sustained a loss of fifty thousand dollars, besides the interference to his regular business. He immediately moved to temporary quarters on Main street and finding a two story building 100 by 100 feet, two small for his ever increasing business has purchased one whole block near the depot and on Main and Front streets, and has commenced the erection of a mammoth store house by excavating a cellar and basement to occupy 27,000 square feet. The building will be two-stories high and furnished with all modern improvements, and have connection by switches with the whole railroad system centering here. This structure will be finished and occupied within six months.

Mr. Joseph H. Brown manufactures on his own premises, candies, flavoring extracts, chewing gum, ink and vinegar, bluing, also the justly celebrated

SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER, manufactured of strictly pure ingredients, in which Mr. Brown takes especial pride and is constantly receiving testimonials in evidence of its superior quality.

In speaking of the enterprise of Mr. Joseph H. Brown and the connection of his house with the city of Fort Worth, there are several points worthy of notice. He came and established a wholesale house in Fort Worth at a time when there were no railroad facilities. That business holding the place before the railroad brought competition, continued to maintain the first place against all comers. The business grew in every direction as railroad facilities were added in spite of competition from greater centers, until no other business of similar character, has reached the same extent.

The writer was one who looked on at the burning of the great establishment on Throckmorton and First streets last winter, and saw the immense piles of goods consumed by the flames. No one supposed for an instant that the great fire would have the slightest effect on the permanent conduct of the business in this city, but few were prepared for the announcement issued at once. "To the Trade" that all orders would continue to be filled without delay. Mr. Brown had faith in the stability of Fort Worth and has never listened to offers or inducement to locate elsewhere. He built his fortunes in Fort Worth, and in the upbuilding of the city has done even more than his part. To him and others of the same spirit, is due that Fort Worth is the railroad center of Northern Texas. His guarantee with others assured the construction of the railroad now building to Corsicans. His subscription was one of the first to save the refrigerator to Fort Worth. His name appears as liberally subscribing to every enterprise calculated to be of benefit to the city and country. He is identified with other prosperous business ventures here but his energies are centered in the wholesale grocery house that has grown and prospered under his hands until it is the first and greatest individual property of the town.

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

EXCLUSIVELY RETAIL DRY GOODS.

Messrs Taylor & Barr.

Square dealing, with an eye single to the welfare and comfort of their customers, together with making cash purchases in the leading Eastern markets, and a liberal amount of advertising have placed Taylor & Barr second to none in their line, retail dry goods in the state. They now carry in stock over \$200,000, and their sales annually will aggregate the handsome figures of \$300,000. Their stock consists of articles too numerous to mention in detail, but we desire to call your attention to their large advertisement on the first page of this issue of the JOURNAL for a description of their goods and a list of prices. They have twelve departments in the building and employ twenty clerks, which is necessitated by their large trade. Messrs. Taylor & Barr too, give their personal attention to their business which they watch with vigilance to insure of the success they so richly merit. The best buyer in the East is employed by the firm as resident buyer in New York. Being on the ground at all times he has the advantage of every new and altogether the such was one of the bargains which are daily offered to the trade, for spot cash. Messrs. Taylor & Barr buy for cash exclusively getting the benefit of the regular trade discount that the cash demands. By shipping in large quantities they get unusually low rates of freight and consequently their purchases are laid down in their store at figures enabling them to undersell all other retail dealers. They sell to one and all alike, spot cash or C. O. D., and they do not deviate from this rule in any instance.

The writer visited this establishment last year and found the force as busy as bees and the store crowded with customers. A large force was busy filling mail and telephone orders from the forty-nine towns that this house is in telephone communication with and altogether the sight was one of the most interesting to behold. The firm of Taylor & Barr are striving to head the list and enjoy the reputation of being the largest strictly retail dry goods house in the south-west. They feel confident that they will in a few years realize their most sanguine expectation as regards this proposition, and the evidence sufficient to bear us out in this assertion can be found on the first page of this paper. While a man has the nerve to put money into printer's ink as do Messrs. Taylor & Barr, the question of supremacy is virtually settled, all else being equal.

JOHN S. ANDREWS & CO.

Live Stock and Land Dealers.

This firm show their appreciation of the JOURNAL as an advertising medium by taking a full page display advertisement in this issue of the paper. Their page merits the attention of all who have in view the purchase of horses, properties, grazing lands, cattle, horses or sheep. In Texas. The firm have an enviable record for square dealing and can point with pride to every transaction put through by them in the past. The recent decline in cattle in this state has placed the firm in possession of some rare bargains in their line which will undoubtedly appreciate rapidly in value in the near future. The bottom has been touched and now is the time to invest in lands and cattle in Texas.

This firm offer none but good desirable properties that will bear the closest investigation.

They refer to all the banks of Fort Worth and the cattle trading public of Texas generally.

Write to John S. Andrews & Co. at Fort Worth, Texas, for anything you may desire in their line, and the JOURNAL will insure you fair treatment in all dealings you may have with the firm.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

NEW PARLOR SHOE STORE.

Messrs. Lampton Bros.

Last week the New Parlor Shoe Store was opened here in the Fort by the Messrs. Lampton Bros. They occupy the room between 2nd and 3rd streets, which they have fitted up in such an elegant way that their store has been well named the "Parlor" Shoe Store. Their fixtures are the nicest in the South, and they have a large stock of new stock of elegant shoes, boots and slippers that were manufactured expressly for these gentlemen.

We call attention to their large display advertisement on the first page of this issue of the JOURNAL, and we have authority to extend to all of our city and out of town subscribers an invitation to visit this establishment and see their goods, and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. They can and will make it to your interest to buy from them.

Malone, Waller & Co.

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

MESSRS. JOHNSON & TALLY.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.

This firm but a short time ago succeeded to the business of Messrs. Johnson, Ambler & Young, yet have in a brief space added largely to the already large trade of the old firm. Messrs. Johnson & Tally are too well and favorably known to the wholesale and retail trade of Fort Worth to need commendation. They are both young energetic business men and give their entire personal attention to their business, and an extensive acquaintance with the trade generally give them advantages over their less fortunate competitors. They carry a large and well assorted stock of goods in their line of business, and we call attention to their large quarter page advertisement in this issue of the JOURNAL for particulars. They buy in car load lots direct from the manufacturers, and are thus enabled to compete for the best trade which always seeks low prices.

When you want anything in their line write to Messrs. Johnson & Tally, or call on them and the JOURNAL will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular.

Malone, Waller & Co.

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE FIVE NATIONAL BANKS OF

Fort Worth, Texas.

In this special edition of the JOURNAL appears the card of each of our banks. They are published in the JOURNAL not for the particular benefit individually that may accrue to each but to show a due appreciation of the JOURNAL's efforts to show up in this special edition, the advantages of our young thriving city "The Chicago of the Southwest" as it is so often called. The aggregate banking capital of the banks of Fort Worth is \$1,284,500, and they all show a good line of deposits. They are owned and controlled by the public spirited men of our city, and to our banks is due no small credit for the rapid upbuilding of Fort Worth. They are having fostered enterprises of all kinds calculated to assist toward the public weal.

Money can be had of the Fort Worth banks on proper security at the legal rate of interest, viz. 12 per cent per annum, and was never more plentiful than at the present time.

ROUND-UPS.

Stretter, Schauer & Dey will commence next Monday fencing a 21,000 acre pasture on Rocky.—[San Angelo Enterprise.]

M. Z. Smitten sold last week 421 head of two year old steers to the Magnolia Land and Cattle company for \$6.64.—[San Angelo Standard.]

J. H. Hill sold at Colorado City last week 107 head of beefs to the Iowa Cattle company for \$19 per head. He shipped 45 head to Chicago.—[San Angelo Standard.]

A Tom Green county cattle man has contracted to deliver 5,000 cows on the 1st of July at a point 700 miles from San Angelo. He obligates himself to pay \$40 for every calf lost on drive. He received \$27 per head.—[San Angelo Standard.]

J. W. Holt & Co. this week appear as owners of the South Concho Cattle company's stock and have besides about 1,000 head of Hunt county cattle on their way here now. Mr. Holt expects with his family to move out to this county when he sells out in Hunt county.—[San Angelo Enterprise.]

S. T. Amberson has sold to L. B. Harris several brands of cattle for \$1,500. Schuster, Henry & Co. have sold to the Magnolia Land and Cattle company 411 two year old steers for \$6.64. Schuster, Henry & Co. have sold to J. A. Johnson & Co., of New Mexico, 500 picked heifers in the M S brand out of the calf crop of 1884, to be delivered in the spring of 1886 at Big Springs, for \$7,000. R. R. Wade bought of E. E. Deaver 76 head of cattle, paying \$22 for cows and calves, \$10 for yearlings, and \$15 for two year olds.—[San Angelo Enterprise.]

Saving the Lawyers.

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." This is rather a blood-thirsty proposition, which we modify by offering to cure this worthy class of people. Most of them suffer (in common with nearly all others of sedentary habits), from the injurious effects of dyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the body. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" eradicate all these disorders in promptly removing the cause thereof, and inducing a rate degree of comfort and health.

The Hon. William Vernon, president of the Buena Ventura Stock company, through Ed McKeehn sold to McLeod, 400 head of ewes of his own raising at \$2.50 per head, this week.—[San Angelo Standard.]

Arthur Putnam started his sheep up the Middle Concho last week, and is now located near Maricopa, Martin county. He says railroad lands are selling at from 75 cents to \$1 per acre around there.—[San Angelo Standard.]

Victory at Last.

Consumption, the greatest curse of the age, the destroyer of thousands of our brightest and best, is conquered. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain remedy for this terrible disease if taken in time. All scrofulous affection of the lungs—can be cured by it. Its effects in diseases of the throat and lungs are little less than miraculous. All druggists have it.

Mr. John R. Adair and family arrived in our city this week on a visit to relations and friends. Mr. Adair is now a citizen of Fayette county, and has a cattle ranch in Fayette near Flatonia and also a ranch in Bastrop county. He reports crops good in that county and says cattle are in good condition and very cheap. He will spend some time in our city and at the Champion Cattle company's ranch, of which he was once the efficient manager.—[Colorado Clipper.]

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

THE CRESCENT RESTAURANT.

M. L. Hayden, Manager.

Under the management of Mr. M. L. Hayden, the Crescent restaurant on Main street between First and Second, has become the most popular restaurant in Fort Worth. The Crescent has furnished rooms attached and you can rely upon getting a first-class clean bed.

To Wool Growers.

We offer fleece twine tied in hanks proper lengths for tying fleeces at four and a-half cents per pound. Send in your orders to

BERG BROS.,

San Antonio.

Preparing to Encounter Disease.

The prevalence of malarial disorders being dependent upon vitiated conditions of atmosphere and water is, in certain regions, of course, inevitable. The grand question, therefore, presents itself to every resident of a fever stricken locality is "What means shall I adopt to escape the dreaded scourge?" For a third of a century Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been the embodied answer to this question. In thickly populated, and especially settled districts alike in town and country, it has afforded constant protection against malarial infection to those who have used it. It eradicates and prevents, with equal certainty, fever and ague, biliousness, indigestion, dizziness and ague, and nullifies also the pernicious after effects of using persistently the hurtful alkaloid sulphate of quinine. It also remedies, with thoroughness, dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, debility and rheumatism.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

THE BANKS OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aggregate Capital, \$1,284,500.

W. M. HARRISON, President. A. B. SMITH, Cashier. J. N. C. HARRISON, Asst. Cashier. H. C. HIEATT, Vice President.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK,

Corner Main and Fourth Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CAPITAL PAID IN, \$300,000.
SURPLUS, 67,000.

A general banking business transacted. Safety deposit boxes for rent. Directors—W. M. Harrison, A. B. Smith, H. C. Hieatt, J. J. Swasey, Sidney Martin, J. P. Smith, Jno. C. Harrison.

A. M. BRITTON, President. C. B. DAGGETT, Vice President. G. R. NEWTON, Cashier.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

of Fort Worth.

Capital Paid In \$150,000.00.
Surplus Fund 50,000.00.

All matters pertaining to conservative banking receive careful and prompt attention. Sight exchange drawn on all the principal cities of Europe. Collections a specialty. Directors.—A. M. Britton, S. W. Lomax, C. B. Daggett, W. G. Turner and Chas. Scheuber.

M. B. LOYD, President. D. C. BENNETT, Vice-President. E. B. HARROLD, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Corner Houston and Second Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$130,000.

Directors.—J. S. Godwin, M. B. Lloyd, J. D. Reed, Zane Cetti, D. C. Bennett, George Jackson, S. B. Burnett, E. B. Harrold and E. F. Inard.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

K. M. VANZANDT, President. THOS. A. TIDBALL, Vice-President. N. HARDING, Cashier.

THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK,

Successors to Tidball, Vanzandt & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

Capital Stock Paid Up \$125,000.00.
Surplus Fund 22,500.00.

A general banking business transacted. Collections made and promptly remitted. Exchange drawn on all the principal cities of Europe. Directors.—K. M. Vanzandt, Thos. A. Tidball, N. Harding, J. P. Smith, J. J. Jarvis, E. J. Best.

W. J. BOAZ, President. J. V. HOGGETT, Vice-President. H. C. EDINGTON, Cashier. G. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Assistant Cashier.

The Traders' National Bank,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. SECOND ST. BETWEEN HOUSTON AND THROCKMORTON

CAPITAL PAID IN, \$125,000.
SURPLUS FUND AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 35,000.

Transacts a general banking business. Collections made and promptly remitted. Exchange drawn on all the principal cities of Europe. Directors.—W. J. Boaz, J. V. Hoggett, J. R. Adams, H. C. Edington, J. E. Ellis, S. H. Mulkey, G. W. Hollingsworth.

WHEELER, JAMES & CO.,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS UNION STOCK YARDS,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

THESE ARE THE ONLY WHOLESALE YARDS IN ST. LOUIS.

All stock by rail or river is unloaded directly into the Yards. No bridge toll to pay when Stock is shipped directly to these Yards.

No Tunnel to Pass Through,

Consequently no extra shrinkage and mortality from suffocation. Packing houses and city butchers as well as Eastern order buyers and shippers are at all times represented here. Shippers of butcher cattle are especially interested, as butcher cattle shipped to these yards are sold directly to the butchers, who furnish St. Louis and suburbs of 30,000 people with their daily supply of fresh meat, thereby saving to the shipper the middle man's profit.

C. C. MAFITT, President.

W. A. RAMSAY, Sec'y. and Treasurer. DON MCN. PALMER, Superintendent.

A. F. TRUITT & CO.,
Dealers in Land,
—AND—
Commission Dealers in Live Stock and
THOROUGHbred AND HIGH GRADE CATTLE,
Draft Horses and Saddle Stallions, Jacks and Jennets.
All correspondence solicited and promptly answered.
A. F. TRUITT & CO.

FLENNER BROS.,
Undertakers,
602 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
METALLIC AND WOOD CASKETS AND COFFINS.
Telegraph orders promptly attended to night or day.

A. STAACKE,
DEALER IN THE
Celebrated Studebaker Wagons.
Thimble Skin, Steel Skin, Iron Axle, and Hollow Iron Axle; also Ambulances, Spring Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Buck Boards, Carriage Harness, Wagon Covers, Tent and Wagon Materials, and repair supplies. 502 & 504 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Loving Printing Comp'y,
(SUCCESSORS TO GAZETTE PRINTING CO.,)
GENERAL BOOK
---AND---

JOB PRINTERS,
Book Binders, Makers, &c.,
210 WEST SECOND STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

We carry a large and well selected stock of stationery, and are prepared to execute promptly all kinds of Book or Job Printing. We make to order any and all kinds of Blank Books, or do any and all sorts of ruling and binding, being especially prepared for this kind of work. We solicit orders for blank-books from Merchants, Bankers and County officials. Magazines or old books bound to order. We guarantee satisfaction both as to work and prices.

HILL'S
Stockman's Mark and Brand and Bill of Sale
BOOK,
For sale by dealers everywhere, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00, by the publisher. MAX ELSER, Fort Worth, Texas.

Johnson & Tally,

SUCCESSORS TO

JOHNSON, AMBLER & YOUNG,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STOVES,

CROCKERY, WAGON MATERIAL

SMITH'S TOOLS, WIRE, BELTING, ETC.,

CORNER HOUSTON AND WEATHERFORD STS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

JAMES H. MARTINDALE,**IMPORTING TAILOR,**

KEEPS ON HAND A FULL

LINE OF IMPORTED PIECE GOODS

For gentlemen's wear, consisting of the latest Novelties and plain Goods

to be found in the market, I handle no ready made goods,

therefore can give you a perfect fitting suit, all

goods and workmanship guaranteed.

N. E. CORNER FOURTH AND HOUSTON STS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

TO THE FRONT 1885.

R. F. Tackabery,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER AND MANUFACTURER

SADDLERY & HARNESS, ETC.,

IS MANUFACTURING AND HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE FINEST LINE OF

CHEYENNE AND COLORADO SADDLES

IN THE SOUTHWEST. USING NOTHING BUT THE BEST

WOULD CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO

MANUFACTURER

My Nos. 22, 45 & 51,

---OF THE --

CLAIMING FOR THESE SUPERIOR WORK-
MANSHIP AND STYLE.

TACKABERY

My Stock of Harness

Wild West Saddle Tree

Is complete and of great variety from
the lightest single and Track to
Heaviest Concord team.

Send for prices and description.



209 West Weatherford St.,

FORT WORTH, - - - TEXAS,

W. J. Tackabery, Manager.

W. F. LAKE,**Wholesale Hardware,**

---DEALER IN---

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, PUMPS,

Gas Pipe, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Etc.

BUILDER'S TOOLS AND HARDWARE,
IRON, ZINC AND ROOFING TIN,
BLACKSMITH'S OUTFITS,
CARRIAGE AND WAGON FIXTURES,
STEEL AND IRON NAILS,
SCALES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
MANTELS, GRATES,

And the largest and best selected

STOCK OF STOVES IN THE WEST,**STOVES FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS, CHURCHES,****HALLS, CLUB ROOMS AND PRIVATE****RESIDENCES, FROM FIVE****TO ONE HUNDRED****DOLLARS.**

Artistic Base Burners from the best manufacturers a specialty, Tin work, Roofing and Guttering done to order and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders from the country solicited, and will receive careful attention, and as W. F. LAKE deals direct with the Eastern Manufacturers and purchases goods by the car-load with special freight rates, he can offer special inducements to interior merchants.

POSTOFFICE BOX 140,

NOS. 210, 212 AND 214 HOUSTON, COR. SECOND ST.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1892.
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—
Texas Live Stock Journal
September 13, 1894.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.
Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. GARNER, - - - Manager.
P. H. HALE, - - - Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

ONE ACRE FOR A SHEEP.

The Use of Two Texas Sections.

The time has arrived when the idea should no longer prevail that cattle and sheep can be profitable run on the basis of ten acres for each head of cattle and three acres for each head of sheep. By this no reference is made to occupying so much ground provided it belongs to a non-resident, or to the state, that is, vacant land the flock owner does not have to pay for. What we mean is that no man owning land and paying taxes on it can afford to get so little out of ten acres as the support of one head of cattle, or so little out of three acres as the support one sheep. He can do better.

The ten-acre basis of calculation was meant for prairie-dog land, bunch-grass land, (bunch here and there), sandy bottom grass land (easily tramped out), and not for the mixed pasture lands growing a variety of grasses as in the great body of this state. The three acres to a sheep basis was meant for open lands as above stated, that in addition to the sheep would bear the weight of the roving cattle and horses, what few or many might be on the range.

The fact is that allowing the sheep to have full benefit of the grass, and the grass to be fairly average of Texas lands, each acre will support one sheep for ten months in the year. This is a perfectly safe calculation. The writer knows one man running about 250 sheep year in and year out on 160 acres of ordinary grass pasture; another with 1200 sheep on 800 acres; another with 1500 sheep using no more than 1000 acres of open range. All flocks are doing well and twenty cents per head is above the limit of cost for the little feed raised and used for winter feed. Where the sheep are on open range they are watched but not herded in the strict sense of the term. There are many instances where fenced pastures carry one sheep to the acre, besides carrying one head of average stock cattle to the ten acres. But in order to hold all stock safely against the vicissitudes of the climate, five per cent. of the acreage should be cultivated and put in corn, sorghum and in millet, or in small grain instead of corn. On such a basis one acre will support a sheep, and every ten acres will support one cow besides.

The state is selling land at \$2.00 per acre on 30 years time at 5 per cent. interest, so that one section can be had at a little outlay, while another section can easily be obtained for \$3.00 per acre cash, with water on it, giving a man 1200 acres which could be enclosed with six miles of fence, (wire fence ought not to cost over \$200 per mile) and if one section is properly subdivided into 4 quarter-section tracts the total amount of fencing would be eight miles, and this land should support 1280 sheep, 120 head of cattle and 4 horses. In such stock can any reasonable man expect to live, maintain a family and improve his home, stand good in town and have a prospect of improving his condition? We say yes. Within the scope of this 1,280 acres of average Texas land there is not only room, ample room, but very much more than nine men out of ten will turn into account.

From the stock sheep in increase there should be sold one-third; say the sheep cost \$2.00, the stock sold say 400 head, should surely bring \$1.50 per head, or \$600. The wool, four pounds at 20 cents, think we'll get it in the spring say 80 cents per head should bring \$1024, and supposing the cattle cost \$15.00 per head, one-third increase in young stock should be offset by sale of one-third in old stock at say 40 head at \$18.00, or \$720, making total as follows:

Sale of wool.....\$1024.00
" Sheep.....720.00
" of best steers and dry cows.....800.00
Total revenue.....\$2544.00

All this should be derived from the outlay, by two men or one man and his grown sons, without high cultivation of the ground or any more attention than can be given by any man, who is willing to follow the most ordinary instructions.

Now what is the whole cost of the land and stock, supposing it is paid for cash down.

1280 acres land.....\$2560.00
3 miles fencing.....1600.00
1200 sheep at \$2.....2400.00
120 head of cattle at \$5.....600.00
Houses, horses, etc.....100.00
Total.....\$7060.00

So, from an outlay of \$10,000 cash there is a lazy man's revenue to be derived of \$2,544, under the most adverse circumstances, allowing that wool will sell at 20 cents and he only cuts four pounds a year, that the sheep he paid \$2.00 for will only sell at \$1.50 while his stock cattle, including cows, calves, yearlings etc. cost \$15.00 round, and out of it he has to support two men, and pay one.

This conservative memorandum shows a greater sure profit than any farmer sheep raiser can show in the older states, no matter where he may be, unless raising pure bred stock. It

is below the actual figures realized on many ranches in Texas during the hardest times we have had for years, and which have been made still harder from the fact that many have simply had the sheep, a section of ground, and had to rustle for the balance.

Within the fence lines of such a ranch there are a thousand ways to develop a property. The orchard and garden, the poultry yard, the milk cows are all a growing source of profit and a means to save expenses, and the ambition of the farmer need not stop at producing the feed for his own stock. There is an opportunity here for the stock farmer not offered by every new country. He can buy a body of land that is rising in value, and while it grows he can derive an income so far in excess of his years work elsewhere that it is not to be despised.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Mr. J. M. Peres, ranching in Howard county, shipped 30 carloads of sheep to the city of Mexico.

Col. Thos. P. Roundtree returned from his ranch on the head of the Portales last week and designs moving back stock and barrel—up there this week. The Col. says his sheep are in splendid condition to take the winter, which good report, however, comes from the flockmasters of Western Texas generally this season. Sheep are in better condition this fall than they have been for some years before. —[Blanco County, Star Vindicator.]

We learn that Mr. C. B. Bozman, of Ohio, has purchased the sheep, the ranch and ranch outfit of Mr. J. J. Sutherland; the consideration being \$7,500. This band of sheep consists of 3,400 head, and is one of the best in Howard county. The ranch consists of a section of land, three miles southeast of town, and on which Mr. Sutherland recently struck a flowing well of pure water at eight or ten feet in depth. Mr. Bozman has been prospecting in this section for some weeks, and we think has made a good investment. —[Big Springs Pantagraph.]

ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Preparing for a Wool Shearing.
Texas Sheep Sale—Wool Quotations.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, }
Nov. 15, 1895.
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The movement in wool circles is quite lively, be it talk, sales or work. This is the season when but little business is expected yet this is not the case with us, for even if trade is a little slack, we manage to work and plan for the future. The meeting of woolmen and of which I spoke in my last to raise funds for premiums at the national wool shearing to take place here in May occurred last Wednesday and was fairly well attended and over \$1,500 was subdivided; the woolmen want to double this and I have not the least doubt but that they will succeed. This will bring in many sheep and from all parts of the country; once here the flockmaster and sheep raiser will be convinced that this is the wool market par excellence of them all. Seeing is believing.

The sheep market the past week showed some improvement and prices advanced some, not much however. Later, prices again weakened. Native sheep brought from \$1.75 to \$3.25 per 100 lbs. One fancy bunch of Texas sheep, of 94 lbs average, brought \$3.10 per 100 lbs. When will this end?

Offerings of wool quite fair and much higher than expected. Trading is quite lively, while prices may be called steady at the following range:
Kansas—choles medium at 12a22c, fair to good do 19a20c, low 12a14c, light bright fine 20c, heavy or early 13a 19c; black and slighted cotton or burry 20c, per lb less; hard burry quotable at 10c for Southern to 14a15c for Western; Texas—choles 12-months' growth 23c, choice 6a8-months' 19a21c; Western short and sandy 12a16c, carpet stock 12a15c. Sales: 14a5 Texas fall clip at 20 1/2c. RATTIER.

The Fort Worth Printing House.

This establishment, under the management of Mr. J. K. Milligan, has become one of the prominent institutions of our city. Several years ago the business was commenced in a small way and successfully conducted under the management of Mr. Milligan, growing in popularity from year to year until now the trade of the greater part of the state is reached by this company. Recently Mr. J. A. Logan purchased an interest in the company and gives his personal attention to the books and general office work of the house. Mr. Logan is a young man of sterling qualities and a thoroughly trained business man, having filled many responsible positions in this city and he is a desirable acquisition to this company.

Col. S. P. Greene gives his chief attention to his profession, the law, but it is in no small degree due to his wise selection that the Fort Worth Printing House is today at the head of the list in the job printing business in North-west Texas.

The company execute and keep constantly in stock a full line of all kinds of books and make a specialty of furnishing legal blank books for county officials. They carry a large and complete line of choice stock and this enables purchasers to make a desirable selection. They do as good work as can be had in Chicago, St. Louis and the Eastern cities and their prices are low and the work first-class.

See their display advertisement in this paper.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Too well known to need lengthy advertisements—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE SHEEP BUSINESS IN TEXAS.

The Difficulties and Dangers of Inexperience and Inattention—The Surety of Returns for Steady Application and Constant Vigilance.

Written for the Special Edition of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

I have to regret that some one more experienced had not received your request for a practical talk on sheep husbandry. I cannot boast of my experience nor of my success. I cannot produce facts or figures to corroborate any glowing statement of what sheep will do, because my days have been long and full of trouble since my first investment in sheep. I made numerous errors, and I may say that all have not yet rectified themselves. I started wrong, continued wrong, not knowing the full extent of my wrong doing until so much of all I owned was wasted in a lot of small, scabby, starving, sniveling, almost worthless sheep, that I only continued to own their mortgaged carcasses because my equity my almost invisible equity, was all I owned except the ground that with the sheep formed my whole estate. I started into the sheep business at a time, Mr. Editor, when a four and a half pound sheep sold for \$3.00. This was in 1882, the year of booms, everyone was flying high, sniffing prosperity in the wind. I paid \$3.00 around for 1,200 carcases. I bought in summer and sheared in the fall, received net 38 cents from every sheep. I paid \$400 out of \$450 for 20 bucks, making my flock a value total of \$4,000. To-day, after three years with better sheep and more of them, I can't say that my assessment would reach 75 per cent. of the total; still I have a large framed sheep, a better woolled sheep, a healthier sheep, a flock that will herd under a blanket, if necessary, a located sheep and a growing sheep instead of a mixed lot of seven grades, with a wandering propensity attachment requiring three men, a horse, a dog and a boy to keep them together. I have had three miserable years of experience, that I value at \$1,000. I have lived through it all, my time can be considered as thrown in. I started into the sheep business because I knew it was paying at the time; of the matters affecting the business I never gave a thought. I first read of the tariff in its relation to the sheep business in the Texas Wool Grower. I knew nothing of the highway robbery in single deck mutton transportation business. I did not know that a sheep belonging to me had no rights on another man's open land while his cow; horse or hog had rights on my land; I did not know that sheep could not live through winter without sufficient food; I did not provide any at the start, and paid through the nose for what I did get afterwards; I did not know that sheep do better when gently restrained from traveling too far, than when allowed to follow some inquisitive leader over hill and dale to the devil, until I learned it; I did not know that a late lambing was better than two early dead ones until I tried it calling February early and April late; I did not know scab could be in the flock all summer in order to break out in winter until I tried it; I was not aware how long it took to cure the scab until after three years dipping, and I did not find that I could herd my own sheep better than anyone else until after I became so poor I could not afford to hire any help to do it. All these things did I obtain an inkling of after my investment as I did many others as my responsibility was developed by circumstances. I continued in the sheep business because no one would buy me out; I was too poor to give the sheep away; I was owner of land I could not sell; necessity forced me to work out my salvation and to-day I remain in the business, because I am convinced that one half of my troubles were caused by my own inexperience, ignorance and neglect, while the other troubles were not so great as to deprive me of a living profit in the business. The fluctuations have tended downward since I first entered the ranks of wool growers, still after a long siege of depressed values, largely reduced by such weak-kneed men as myself who could not stand so unfortunate an introduction to the craft. I believe as we all do, now, that sheep will hold their ground and being reconciled to a partial adjustment of values on a lower plane (in which the sheep interest is not alone) we are prepared to continue on as things are now, and will not submit to any industry taking a higher rank than ours.

On the 1,200 acres I own, I can easily run 1,500 sheep. The range beyond that I coveted can go. I herd my main flock, but have a little pasture I am nursing. About lambing time I expect to cash about 400 wethers. Last spring in wool and sale of shorn sheep I managed to net \$2.40 for a few head; I have a chance of 600 lambs from a handsome lot of ewes of my own raising, and hope for \$1.00 per head from wool. From the lot I ought to handle close on \$2,000. Sixty dollars per month will pay all my ranch expenses; so there ought to be a margin. My summer will be spent in culling and shaping the herd; with ordinary good range, good protection and plenty of feed and a good shepherd (myself) there ought to be 300 or 400 more to be disposed of before next fall, and still leave me all I can carry on the pasture; my land cost \$2.00 per acre, improvements \$600 and a little fencing at odd times, cost a trifle more. What I lost in value of sheep I have certainly gained in land, and to-day I stand as I began having simply experience and faith to show for it.

To beginners I would say, do not go too deep. It is not the largest tract of land that pays the greater income; it is not the number but the quality that pays in sheep; do your own work, if you are able, if not see it done; live with your sheep and study them, make a rule to sell all you can over and above your number to winter; if you can't sell alive, sell them dead, a fat pelt is always worth 50 cents and a pelt will pay for killing; make the business the work of your life, and work within your own cash limits, then one year with another you will make a profit which no legitimate business can surpass in any country and no country is so favorable as in Texas.

Our principal trouble—it is the only one troubling me now—is the ignorance in railroad circles that causes a discrimination against the most favorable industry to the development of a country, and it can only be attributed to ignorance, as the favorable condition of the sheep husbandry in 1882, before double decks were barred, did more to populate the country than all the parties or excursions ever planned by the railroad land departments, and the widespread knowledge of the depression existing here has kept people away who would have come and increased traffic of the railroads. It is to be hoped that our sheep raising friends in the North will not submit so peacefully as Texas did, when the railroads made it impossible to ship the sheep to market. I will join other sheepmen in any legitimate move that will make our railroad monopoly sick of treating the sheep interest with contempt. A. B. X.

GROWTH OF THE RETAIL DRY GOODS TRADE.

Of Fort Worth, Texas.

Ten years ago a visitor to this place, which was then a thriving village, anxiously expecting railroad connection with the outside world, would have observed two or three "general stores" located on the public square. The merchants of that day kept dry goods for sale in these "general stores" as well as pills, grindstones, pick axes, axe grease and other commodities of those times too numerous to particularize. Should that same visitor happen along on a visit to this city of "more-people-get-off-and-on-the-trains" at Fort Worth—than at Austin—San Antonio—Houston—Galveston—and Dallas—combined? Notoriety, that same individual would contemplate the retail dry goods business of this day with incredulous surprise. Probably in no other department of our mercantile trade has the growth been equal to the retail dry goods trade of Fort Worth, if we except the wholesale grocery business that industry stands at the head of the list, the long pole that knocked the proverbial permisson, as it were, in fact "the chief."

We have several immense retail dry goods houses, a large number smaller ones of no mean proportion by the way and in fact comparing favorably with the largest in point of sales; then we have a score or more of a small pattern but nevertheless useful and successful in their respective lines.

Among the largest houses in the retail line stands the establishment of

MESSRS. MALONE, WALLER & CO.,

popularly known as the Mississippi and Tennessee Store.

Among the early arrivals here in the early days of Fort Worth's prosperity came Colonel Malone, the senior member of the firm. He had been in mercantile business in Southern Texas for a number of years, had sold out, and returned to his native state, Mississippi, but a longing to return to Texas (we all have a longing for Texas, the Empire State, after having been a while) persuaded Colonel Malone to come here and with him came Captain Waller of Tennessee, who enjoyed the reputation of a first-class mercantile education also, having spent several years in the mercantile trade in Tennessee. The firm of Malone, Waller & Co. was duly formed and a stock of dry goods purchased and the establishment was launched upon the road to their present prosperous position under the favorable auspices of those early days. In a few years the storehouse occupied by them became, in consequence of their rapid increasing trade, too small and another store was built and stocked with goods. With the growth of Fort Worth and the country tributary came largely increased sales which necessitated a removal of this establishment to their present quarters on Houston street, numbered 21 and 203, corner of First street. In this building for the past several years they have enjoyed an immense patronage consequent upon their manner of doing business, on a fair square cash basis and the rapid growing trade has necessitated additions and improvements in this building constantly. They sell strictly for cash, in fact keep no book accounts at all and are thus enabled to do business in favor of the business to their receipt to their New York buyer who looks out for the manufacturers who are in need of spot cash. In this way they are enabled to offer a selection from the largest assortment of goods in North Texas to the largest buyers, and therefore they command the attention of close buyers from all sections tributary to this market. They do an increasing and extensive out of town mail and express order business, and all inquiries in this way receive careful and prompt attention. Malone, Waller & Co. meet the lowest prices quoted by the retail houses of the Eastern cities.

The Journal man while sauntering around the city, on the lookout for news items happened to be on the corner of First and Houston streets yesterday and his attention was attracted to this establishment, the Mississippi and Tennessee Store. The corner room was full of customers, all eagerly buying and carrying off dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps and notions. The reporter went inside to see the cause of this immense crowd of customers going constantly. Colonel Malone said in answer to an inquiry, "that while it was true that they were having a heavy trade, still, when the season of the year was taken into consideration and the fact that the farmers were marketing their cotton, and the stockmen sold their beef cattle and feeders, it was nothing more than they had looked for." Said he, "we have probably the best assortment of goods, notions, boots, shoes, hats, caps, gentlemen's furnishing goods and clothing ever shown to the public of Tarrant county, and we are selling as usual strictly for cash, and at figures well below those of the merchants who stick to the same old method of selling on 30 to 60 days

time, which sometimes means longer." Captain Waller informed the reporter that all the time he spent in New York City recently, was advantageously occupied in looking for cash bargains. After looking at the throng of purchasers come and go for about an hour the reporter left fully convinced that Malone, Waller & Co.'s was the place to purchase cheap for cash anything in their line. They keep a full supply of stockmen's goods too which they are selling at far below their actual value. Bear in mind the place, corner First and Houston streets and when next you come to Fort Worth give them a call. The JOURNAL will insure you fair treatment and courteous attention from polite and attentive clerks.

We have not the space to spare in this issue to mention in detail all the large retail dry goods houses which merit the same, but we will from time to time give each a notice in detail.

This Year's Corn Crop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The November crop report of the Department of Agriculture says: "The present corn crop is the first full average in rates in yield since 1880 which was the last of a series of six full crops of 26 to 28 bushels per acre. The present crop, grown on an area of 53,000,000 to 54,000,000 acres, is slightly above an average for a period of ten years or 26 1/2 bushels per acre. The highest rate of yield is 56 1/2 bushels in Nebraska and Ohio. The three corn growing states which produce four-tenths of the entire crop—Illinois, Iowa and Missouri—each average several bushels per acre less than in the census year. Illinois, averages 31; Iowa, 32; Missouri, 30. Utah averages 36; Massachusetts, Connecticut and Colorado, 35; New Hampshire and Rhode Island, 34; Michigan, 33; Wisconsin, 32; Kansas, 31. The Southern states make an average yield. The quality of corn is very good in the East and South, medium in the central parts of the West, and somewhat depreciated on the northern border from Michigan to Dakota.

America's Greatest Horse Dealer.

I. H. Dahlman, New York City, said: "I handle from 9,000 to 10,000 horses annually. I handle very few Clydesdales. The great proportion of the draft horses I sell are grade Percherons. They are docile, intelligent, easily broken, steady in harness, powerful, compactly built, standing work on the paces better than any other breed." —[Chicago Tribune.]

The importation of Percheron horses for breeding purposes has been carried on most extensively by Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Chicago, Ill., since 1872. In 1882 I kept 60 horses, realizing \$11,000. The price that year averaged 21 1/2 cents per dozen, making my gross receipts \$119.35. The manner of feeding was such the same as in 1881, save that fish waste and scraps were used in the winter. The expenses for feed for the year were \$59, leaving a profit of \$60.35.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

Poultry Operations.

I commenced my poultry operations December 1st, 1879, when I put 20 hens into the hen house, and opened my poultry account. The average number kept for the year ending December 1, 1890, was 15. My feed was calculated, which I kept by them all of the time I received from the 15 hens, 1,502 eggs, or an average of 104.45; average price per dozen, 15 cents; total amount received, \$21.52. The cost of feeding was \$9.50, leaving a profit of \$12.02.

Feeling satisfied with my first year's operations I increased the number to 32, and for the second year received 4,384 eggs; an average of 140 per head, while the price received was 20 cents per dozen. Total receipts, \$74.18. The cost of feeding this year was \$29.50, leaving a profit of \$44.68. My feed this year was mixed grain, and with it a realized profit of \$1.30 per head. In 1882 I kept 60 hens, realizing from them 6,666 eggs, an average of 111.10. The price that year averaged 21 1/2 cents per dozen, making my gross receipts \$119.35. The manner of feeding was such the same as in 1881, save that fish waste and scraps were used in the winter. The expenses for feed for the year were \$59, leaving a profit of \$60.35.

For the first three months of 1883 I kept 150 hens and received 5,214 eggs, from which I realized \$138.90. The cost of feeding was \$53.99, leaving a profit of \$84.91. During this time I tried to force my hens, feeding four quarts corn meal, two quarts middlings, two quarts scolded fish or scraps, every morning, and wheat screenings and corn for whole grain. —[Exchange.]

SCALL-HEAD,

Milk Crust, Dandruff, Eczema and All Scalp Humors Cured by Cuticura.

LAST NOVEMBER my little boy, aged three years, fell and cut his head, and he cut his head, and right after that, he broke out all over his head, face and neck with a bad case of scall-head, and he had a terrible itching, and the doctor could not cure him. His head, face, and neck were in a fearful state, and he suffered terribly. I caught the disease from him, and it spread all over my face and neck, and even got into my eyes. Nobody thought we would ever get better. I had heard of Cuticura, and I heard of Cuticura Soap, and used them constantly. After using two bottles of Cuticura, four boxes of Cuticura and four cakes of Soap, my skin is now like satin. LITTLE LITTLE. 371 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J. Sent to hotel free this day, of March, 1885. GILBERT P. ROBINSON, J. P.

THE WORST SORE HEAD.

Have been in the drug and medicine business twenty-five years. I have heard of many cures for Sore Heads since then. They lead all others in their line. We could not write our cure for Sore Heads, but we have heard of it in favor of the Cuticura Remedies. One year ago our Cuticura and Soap cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore head we ever saw, and the Resident and Cuticura are curing a young gentleman of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated. It was a sore leg, and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of Cuticura Remedies. S. B. SMITH & BROS., COVINGTON, KY.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Diseases, from Pimples to Scrofula. Are sold everywhere. Send for Circular. PREPARED BY DR. J. C. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

SKIN Remedies, Pimples, Oresheads, and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

FULL OF ACRES AND PAINS

which no human skin seems to alleviate, the condition of thousands who know nothing of that new and elegant remedy, Cuticura Anti-Tain Plaster, 25c.

Worcester's Patent Wire Fence Stay

—AND—

Adjustable Tension Attachments.

NOTICE.

All persons can use the patent fence stay made by us, known as "Worcester's" with perfect safety. It is fully covered by letters patent No. 275,007, dated April 3rd, 1883. Gholson's claim covers a combination fence only, and he has no patent on his stay. His claiming to cover all such combinations is absurd, as there were a number of fence-stays patented before he ever made any. As to the merits of the two articles we only ask them to be shown side by side to prove the "Worcester's" the only practical, efficient, and cheap article of the kind, and the fact that it is now in use on over 1,000 miles of fences in Texas is the best evidence of this. We only state this in justice to ourselves, that buyers may not be deceived by statements which Gholson has never ventured to substantiate in court.

P. G. MARCH & CO.,

Sole Licensees and Manufacturers,

CINCINNATI OHIO

MILLER & CO.,
Land Agents.

Ranches and Pastures, State and County School Lands and Railroad Lands for Sale or Lease.

Lands rendered and Taxes Paid. Lands for Sale in every county in Northwest Texas. N. B.—We control the sale of railroad and school land along the line of the extension of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, in Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress and Hall counties.

Box 85 Wichita Falls and Harrold Texas.

M. BOLAND, Attorney at Law.

HOWARD KEYS

TEXAS PANHANDLE LANDS,
BOLAND & KEYS,
LAND AGENCY, HARROLD, TEXAS.

RANCHES AND FARMS LOCATED.

We buy and sell lands, town lots and cattle, negotiate loans and locate settlers or colonies in the most desirable locations for land and water. Our bureau of information is complete and accurate. Send postage stamp for information. Address, BOLAND & KEYS, Harrold, Wilbarger county, Texas.

F. DUDLEIGH & CO.,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND ABSTRACTORS
HENRIETTA, TEXAS, CLAY COUNTY.

Lands bought and sold on commission, loans negotiated on real estate, land rendered, taxes paid, and rents collected. Lands redeemed from tax sales. Special attention to investigating and perfecting titles and furnishing reliable information to investors and settlers. In regard to all real estate in Clay and adjoining counties. We possess facilities for furnishing stockmen who desire either to buy or lease large bodies of land for grazing purposes. Correct information regarding title and character of this class of lands, and have on our books, and can control large bodies of lands suitable for pastures, are offering special inducements to investors, or those desiring to locate colonies. We have complete abstracts of titles to all lands in Clay county. Correspondence solicited.

HENRY A. FOWLKES,

R. F. LOONEY

FOWLKES & LOONEY,
Lawyers and Land Agents.

Lands in large and small bodies bought and sold. Leasing lands in large bodies a specialty. Have for sale lands near Colton to City in large and small bodies.

WM. TORREY.

F. B. HUSTON.

TORREY & HUSTON,
LAND, LIVE STOCK AND NOTE BROKERS.

Buy and sell all kinds of live stock, large and small tracts of land. Make investments and loans, and attend to business for non-residents. Correspondence solicited.

Abilene, Taylor County, - - - Texas.

J. T. BERRY,

—GENERAL—

LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENT.
ALSO AGENT FOR T. & P. R. R. LANDS AND LOTS IN TAYLOR COUNTY AND ABILENE.

FRANK L. MCGREGOR & WILL POAGE,
Live Stock Dealers,
WACO, - - - TEXAS.

We are prepared to fill all orders on short notice for one and two-year-old cattle. We are also prepared to meet all demands of buyers. Satisfaction guaranteed, correspondence solicited.

JAMES H. POLK,

Breeder and Dealer in

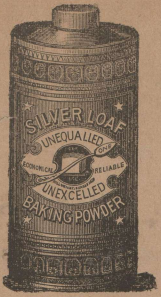
CATTLE, HORSES AND MULES,
Hotel Pickwick.

FORT WORTH, - - - TEXAS.

THE STOCKMAN'S RESTAURANT,
JOHN HOFFMAN, Proprietor

MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE,
On Houston, Between Third and Fourth Streets,

FORT WORTH, - - - TEXAS.



JOSEPH H. BROWN,



WHOLESALE GROCER

AND MANUFACTURER OF THE CELEBRATED

SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER.



SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER.

Carries the largest, freshest, and best selected stock in the Southwest, and guarantees as favorable prices and terms as can be had in any market, freights, &c., taken into consideration.

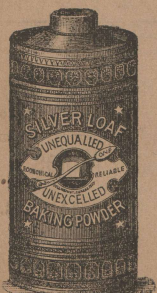
MY STOCK EMBRACES EVERYTHING NEEDED BY RETAIL GROCERS.

Open Orders

RECEIVE MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION.

601, 603, 605 & 607, Main St.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
Established April, 1880.
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—
TEXAS WOOL GROWER
September 13, 1884.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
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P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.
Subscription \$2.00 per Annum

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Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Nov 21, 1885.

This Paper.

This paper, the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, is the first of all the papers devoted to live stock on the range. It is devoted to the upbuilding of the stock interests of Texas in all its branches, going beyond the usual scope of live stock publications and entering upon all branches in practical details of management. The JOURNAL makes a specialty of lengthy and pertinent reviews of the markets by special correspondence and telegraph service. It is also the trader's paper, giving the principal transactions in stock within the state and in a measure assists in establishing values.

Texas stockmen take it, as it furnishes to them much information for their guidance. It is also taken by thousands who buy stock in Texas markets, and by many who seek investments in land and stock for the purpose of establishing themselves. The JOURNAL furnishes information for all who are directly or indirectly interested in the great Southwest.

The man having stock to ship finds when, where and to whom it should be shipped, within its columns. The man wanting to buy cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats or landed estate can be accommodated by perusing our columns, and these columns lead to more actual sales than any other agency in Texas.

If desiring to employ legal talent to investigate titles, the best firms are represented by cards inviting your correspondence. If you desire to buy land or stock in any section, the leading land and live stock commission firms can be communicated with through the JOURNAL. In fact the JOURNAL is the "Exchange" of Texas and to any active man is of use.

The cost is nominal. Free sample copies will be sent on application. The charge for three months is fifty cents, for six months one dollar, for twelve months two dollars. This is less than four cents each copy. We will send four copies one year for five dollars, making a most liberal club rate.

The JOURNAL is a safe paper, edited by practical and experienced men. The leading breeders and ranchmen are contributors to its columns, and all selections of matter used contain some useful information. As an advertising medium within the scope of live stock matters the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL knows no equal. With a large and influential circulation amongst the owners of 8,000,000 of cattle, and 1,500,000 of horses and 7,000,000 of sheep, the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL also boasts a circulation outside the state that would be creditable if it was all the papers printed.

You are respectfully invited to subscribe.

National Associations.

The National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, now meeting at St. Louis, should, on no account, be divided. The ranch, breeding, stock-farming, stock-feeding, and dairy interests are all united by mutual interests, and should combine together by closer ties into a grand representative association. If possible the National Association should be induced to join and act with the St. Louis association. All range associations should be subordinate to the great central and National body. One National Association is enough. The next meeting should be at Chicago or Kansas City.

MR. O'NEILL NEWELL, for the past five years editor and proprietor of the Trinidad News, and one of the best writers on range stock matters, has assumed editorial control of the Colorado Live Stock Record at Denver, and will place that paper in a first place in western stock journalism. Texas stockmen should have kindly feelings for Mr. Newell as his paper was about the only friend Texas cattle-men had outside of their state during the late battle of the trail.

White Faces.

The Drivers' Journal says: On one of the worst markets of the season a buyer was heard to remark, as he rode out of a pen of cattle on which he had made a bid, "I cannot pay anything for their white faces or the blood that is in them." This was mainly true, as the cattle in question were grades showing just a touch of Hereford blood, while the animals were not fattened so as to be in attractive condition. But butchers do "pay for the white faces and the blood that is in them" when, in addition to good breeding the animals have had good feeding. This week eight head of 1,900 lb Hereford steers sold to a Chicago butcher at \$8.00 per cwt. This, when "common," 1,500 to 1,600 lb fat heaves are selling at \$5.00 to \$5.50 shows that blood does cut some figure.

Future of Our Stock Interests.

A stockman whose interests are partially on the range, and partially in the farming section, writes the JOURNAL as follows: "I believe the trail days are nearly numbered and that a low grade of cattle will soon cease to be profitable, and that while Texas may for years furnish a goodly number of steers to the northwest they must be a better class, and such as would find a ready market in the corn states, rendering us independent of the northern range man.

The capabilities of Texas as a meat producing state are so far beyond anything that she has ever done, that the output of young and light cattle of the past is but indicative of the immense tonnage she will produce, and of the wealth that will be poured into her lap in exchange.

The development of the agricultural interests of Texas are absolutely essential to her elevation as a beef producing state, and we will not have reached our proper position, nor reap the full benefit of our great industry until our beef goes from our own slaughter houses, to the markets of the world. And then the agricultural and stock interests sustaining each other, will stand upon a basis as firm as the rock Gibraltar.

"The sooner we turn from the old 'flesh pots,' secure our lands and adapt ourselves to the new order of things, the sooner will we stand in the full glow of the day that is already dawning."

The JOURNAL commends these views as based upon the correct idea as proven by the movements of the day. On the one hand we see those who refused an easy purchase of land leaving the state for still more uncertain tenure in New Mexico. On the other we see those who sacrificed the accumulations of stock to land purchases, are recovering their financial standing after a heavy outlay, and increasing the capacity of their acreage by the improvements necessary for the changed condition. The first will eventually go out of a profitable business, the second will find an accumulative dividend in land, and a good revenue from improved land and stock.

FROM COLORADO, TEXAS.

The New Mexican Tariff—An Axe to Grind—Sheep.

We are moving on after the same old fashion. Buyers and sellers of cattle are still apart, yet when sales are made the seller generally makes concessions. The inquiry is still good and a good many will be contracted for spring delivery. The tariff in New Mexico and Arizona (called in the newspapers and quarantines) works hardship to Texas cow people. The fees, if not robbery, are very exorbitant. This tariff between the states is certainly of doubtful legality. The United States can levy a tariff on foreign goods, yet we doubt the right that one state has to levy a tariff on the products of another state.

We think there is enough in this suggestion to have the matter looked up. All the states and territories should stand on the same plane. If one state has the right to tax or inspect the products of another state, the quicker Texas understands the situation the better. Officers stationed at the boundaries to the state with authority to levy a tax on all the goods coming in "the cash balance" would be largely increased and the state treasury would be full enough for some nice jobbery in railroads, navigation companies or capital syndicate. The parent government does not object to the levy made on our cattle, and should not object if we get even on other things.

We see Mr. Grass Commissioner Stephens has relieved himself of a big report. He writes like one "having authority." In some of his statements we would like to see chapter and verse. His "ipse dixit" may be very good, but it is not enough now always. Mr. Stephens may or may not be a patriot, or he may have a good sized hatchet to grind, at any rate he has made some statements that well informed men do not believe. Some of his suggestions are very good. The suggestion that the lessee should pay taxes on property that he does not own, reminds the writer of the days of protest marshals, when every acre was turned and "blood money" was the order of the day. The said commissioner missed a grand opportunity from 1881 to 1885. As a protest marshal he would have gone down in history as the "Boss." There are more inquiries than usual for sheep. Prices have stiffened and but few are offered for sale. They are generally in hands that are prepared to hold until spring. The prices then are not sustained or do not advance. A regular panic is predicted. All will try to turn loose at once, and the flocks will be rushed to market with little regard to the order of their going. We hope the tariff thinkers, especially those in Texas, will have a mind to their part of the duty to their constituency, and not look upon the people of west Texas as the English look at Ireland. We are not a province, way out here in west Texas. We are a part of the body politic, and would like to be treated as such. We are not asking for positions or the emoluments of office, but we do not like the role of tenants and the state a landlord trying to squeeze the last ounce of blood out of our already depleted veins.

Prairie fires are rampant in Crosby, Lubbock and adjacent counties. H.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

John S. Andrews is off buying hogs. H. H. Campbell of the Matador company is in town.

Frank Houston went west last night to stop over at Sweetwater.

Mr. T. P. Lenoir is in town and will soon receive another consignment of mules.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham goes to St. Louis, and will address the convention during the week.

Mr. J. F. Evans of Sherman and the Spade ranch, in Danley county, was in town during the week.

Cottrell, Kemper & Co. of Fort Worth, are receiving a lot of choice Texas horses and mares.

Mr. D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pichfork outfit run down from Harold the early part of the week.

Adolphus Carrill of Jackson, Michigan is making enquiries for his brother, Emile Carrill, who is ranching in Texas.

Fort Worth has been full of stockmen, here on business and pleasure. The delegation to St. Louis is increasing in numbers.

Captain J. D. Reed left for his ranch in New Mexico, last Wednesday. The JOURNAL wishes the captain a safe and pleasant trip.

Ike Dahlman the refrigerator owner, will make final and definite arrangements at New York for the fulfillment of the English contract.

Mr. W. A. Garner, manager, and Mr. J. W. Cartwright of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, will paint the convention hall red with papers.

Mr. L. P. Forbis of Beulah, Johnson county, was here, visited the JOURNAL to see how the chances were for the refrigerator to get up steam.

R. D. Sietzer, of the Matador company, was rustling in the Fort. He reports no prairie fires in the Matador ranch, although there was a fire on the plains.

Captain J. H. Polk has gone to Tennessee. When he returns he will be as sober and sedate as the balance of us. He will also have to work harder.

E. G. Thurmond, manager of the S R outfit came down from the Panhandle, says there is no fire burning between Mobeetie and Fort Worth by the route he came.

Mr. Walter Parker, ranching up the Fort Worth & Denver, and successfully running sheep and cattle, was pleased to visit the JOURNAL office while in town last Sunday.

Colonel Morrison, interested with Colonel O. C. Slaughter in the Panhandle ranch, passed through the city on his way to Big Springs and rested an hour at the JOURNAL office.

A. S. Nicholson, of Chase & Nicholson, sold Col. W. C. Young 64 half and three quarter bred Durham yearling bulls. They are for the Liano company's ranch on the Yellow House.

A. F. Truitt now promenades up and down street with a string of Hereford bulls. When there is stock on exhibition in Fort Worth, Thursday and Friday, Mr. Truitt comes out to view the procession.

Ike Dahlman, now owner of the Fort Worth Refrigerator, is making some improvements in the works, preparatory to opening up. He hopes to be working regularly within two months.

The man wanting cattle of any grade or quality; horses of any grade or quality; mules of any grade or quality; broke or wild, in any number had best get on the train for Fort Worth. The stock is here.

W. C. Gardner of Glen Rose was in the Fort on Monday. Mr. Gardner is a brother-in-law of our esteemed citizen, Tobe Johnson. We are under obligations to Mr. G. for several new subscribers.

E. R. Connell of Shreveport, Louisiana, commission dealer in beef cattle, was in town last Thursday and called to renew his subscription. He says that the cattle interest is improving in his section.

Mr. Walter Morgan, of the firm of Walter Morgan & Son, Irving, Kansas, dealers in graded Hereford cattle, delivered a card of introduction to the JOURNAL and called to renew his subscription. He says that the cattle interest is improving in his section.

Messrs. Webb & Webb of Albany, have made a reputation for carrying out all contracts entered into by them, are favorably situated in the heart of a great grazing section, have good lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract.

ANSON A. MAHER & CO., Land, Live Stock and Money Brokers, SAN ANTONIO.

Malone, Waller & Co., Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Commission Business. Cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, and any class of live stock consigned to Hines, Clark & Sons, receive the best of attention by the head of the firm and his able sons. The firm is well equipped with pens on the railroad, and with an extensive connection able to dispose of stock consigned to them at the top of the market. The JOURNAL does not hesitate to recommend these gentlemen to all shippers.

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

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder. MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

H. W. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Wholesale Druggists.

Patent Medicines at Manufacturers' rates. Headquarters for Show Cases. The largest stock of Drugs and Medicines in North Texas at bottom prices.

Nos 409 411 and 413 Houston St. Fort Worth, Tex.

JONES' Commercial College
307, 309 & 311 NORTH BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. G. BOHMER, PRINCIPAL.

THIS OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AS ONE OF THE MOST RELIABLE BUSINESS SCHOOLS OF ITS KIND.

It qualifies young men and women for practical business pursuits, and refers to many of the most prominent and highly esteemed business men of the city.

The full and Complete Business Course, the English and Preparatory Course, Short-Hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Higher Mathematics, Languages, etc., etc., taught in the most thorough and practical manner.

CALL AT OFFICE OR WRITE FOR THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE AND CIRCULAR

Maddox Bros. & Anderson,

Land and Live Stock Agents,

AND

GENERAL LAND DEALERS.

Lands located and surveyed, taxes paid, and general Land and Cattle business transacted.

HANCOCK BUILDING, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

LINDELL HOTEL,

ST. LOUIS - MISSOURI.

Situated in the heart of business center. THOROUGHLY FIRE PROOF. Refitted and re-furnished. Strictly first-class. Large sample rooms for commercial men. Western electric alarm bells throughout entire house.

Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Day. J. H. CHASSAING, Proprietor.

HOTEL BARNUM, POPULAR EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rates for rooms reasonable. Busses at depot door, or take street cars from depot to Sixth and First streets, walk three blocks North to Hotel.

SITUATED SIXTH ST. & WASHINGTON AVE., CENTER OF BUSINESS.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Mississippi, has with Cottrell, Kemper & Co. for sale, one solid bay stallion "Lamar," sired by Almont-Bellfounder; he by Almont, sire of the famous Westmont 2013, also Tom Hal, dark brown pacer stallion, sired by Messenger; also Odd Fellow, sired by Buck Thorne; also a pair of bay Almont mares, and one fine jack. These choice animals are to be seen at Cottrell, Kemper & Co's stable at Fort Worth, where extended pedigrees can be obtained.

At Chicago on Friday supplies of Texas cattle were very light; offerings not equal the demand. General market was stronger. Canning grades in good demand; dressed best qualities scarce and wanted. Within the ten days previous Texas cattle had sold better than for the past three months. The prospect is that the remainder of the shipments from Texas will sell satisfactorily. Several hundred 632 to 825 pound Texas cows sold at \$2.60 to 3.00. The Franchiya cows, 375 head, 794 lb, sold at \$2.70. No steers were offered. Quotations are common to best cows, \$2.50 to 3.00.

Wanted—Cattle.

With our extensive connections we are enabled to keep fully posted as to all grades of cattle, horses, sheep, and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract.

ANSON A. MAHER & CO., Land, Live Stock and Money Brokers, SAN ANTONIO.

Malone, Waller & Co.,

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Commission Business.

Cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, and any class of live stock consigned to Hines, Clark & Sons, receive the best of attention by the head of the firm and his able sons. The firm is well equipped with pens on the railroad, and with an extensive connection able to dispose of stock consigned to them at the top of the market. The JOURNAL does not hesitate to recommend these gentlemen to all shippers.

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The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

E. E. CHASE.

A. S. NICHOLSON.

CHASE & NICHOLSON,

LAND AND RANCH BROKERS,

508 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

We have formed a partnership for the purpose of doing a general

LIVE STOCK, LAND AND LOAN BUSINESS,

Correspondence from purchasers solicited. All enquiries promptly answered.

REFER TO ALL THE BANKS OF FORT WORTH.

DAVID BOAZ.

S. A. HATCHER.

BOAZ & HATCHER,

—DEALERS IN—

LAND AND LIVE STOCK,

406 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas.

We have for sale several tracts of 5,000 to 40,000 in Dawson county, 17,000 acres in Hockley county, 73 sections in Dallam and Sherman counties, 57 sections in Pease county on Pease river, a fine ranch in Knox county and one in Cottle county, and a great many other tracts very low and on good terms. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and delivering cattle on short notice. Headquarters for bargains in stock cattle.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

BENSLEY, HINKLEY & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,

66 EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Union Stock Yards, - Chicago, Illinois.

R. STRAHORN & CO.,

Live Stock Commission,

85 Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN C. RICHARDSON, agent for T. & P. points, Missouri, Kansas and G. C. & S. F. points, and all southern points. Headquarters—Fort Worth, Texas.
L. B. COLLINS, agent for Fort Worth & Denver City points and Missouri Pacific, North Kansas and Indian Territory. Postoffice address—Fort Worth, Texas.

A. GREGORY. H. H. COOLEY. L. R. HASTINGS

GREGORY, COOLEY & CO.,

—COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

LIVE STOCK,

Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards,

CHICAGO, ILL.

HORINE BROTHERS & COMPANY,

Established 1867.

—COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

LIVE STOCK,

38 and 40 Exchange Building,

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Market reports furnished free on application. Advances made on consignments. John R. Blocker, Texas agent, postoffice, Austin, Texas.

D. C. WAGNER. A. F. BOILEAU. M. P. PERRY.

W. H. REED, WAGNER BROS. & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

For the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep,

Room 119 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

At East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the city of St. Louis, Commission firms, local and eastern buyers, bank, telegraph office, postoffice, and hotel located at the Yards. The Yards are well watered and drained, and stock is unloaded directly from the cars into pens.

CHARLES T. JONES, ISAAC H. KNOX, Superintendent. President.

HUNTER, EVANS & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

ST. LOUIS, AND CHICAGO.

National Stock Yards. - Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

GEO. S. TAYLOR, Traveling Representative,

We offer the trade the very best market facilities obtainable, and give a choice of the two principal live stock markets of the West. The active management of our business is under the direct personal supervision of men of the firm. We will make cash advances to feeders and shippers desiring financial accommodation.

Correspondence Invited:

A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

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National Stock Yards, Illinois. Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

HULL, BROWN & HUNT.

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill.

A. C. CASSIDY. T. B. PATTON. N. M. MOORE. Cattle Salesman. Traffic Manager. Hog and Sheep Salesman.

CASSIDY BROS. & CO.,

—SUCCESSORS TO—

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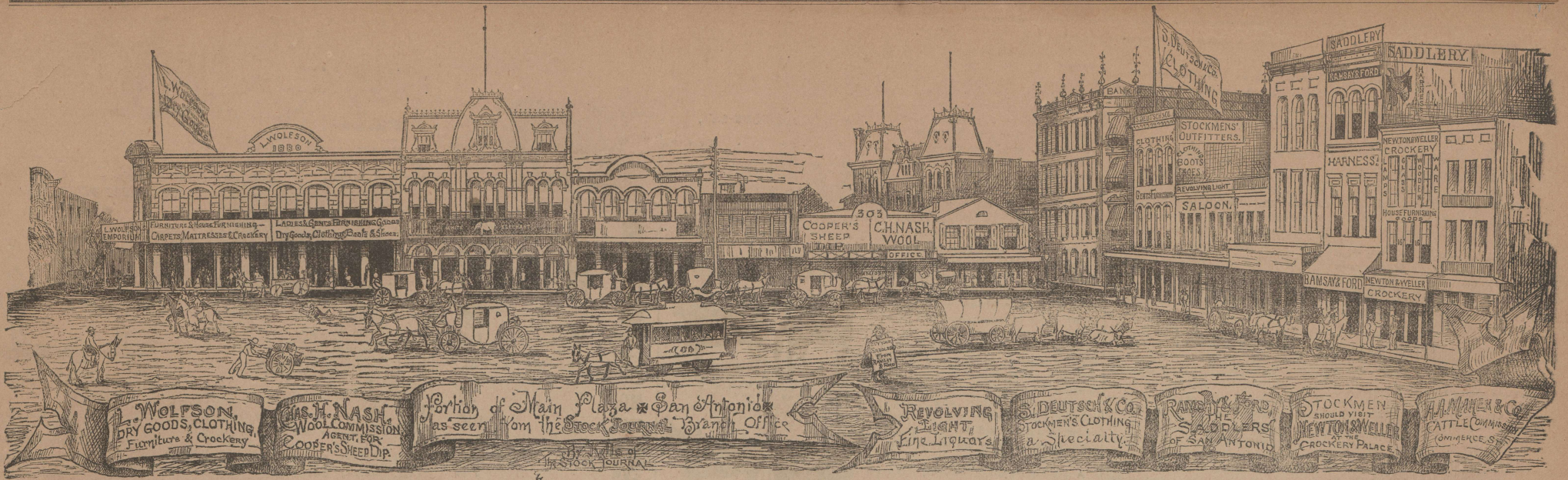
Horses, Mares, Mules.

TEXAS HORSES, MARES, AND MULES.

Broke and Unbroke in Any Number, At Any Time—Now on Hand,

One Carload Work Horses; Five Carloads Mares; 25 Head Cotton Mules.

WRITE FOR FIGURES.



SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE,
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel,
LOUIS KELLA, Manager.
San Antonio, Nov 21 1885.

CONVENTION—ATTENTION!

Patent poetry—Warranted hand made,
"Will not stick to the lips." Not being in
the comic opera, "The Mikado."

BY THE SAN ANTONIO HIKED MAN.

St. Louis next week, there will gayly
meet,
Talking "cattle"—"my cattle"—
"His cattle."

A fine body of men who each other
will greet
With "How's your cattle—your
cattle—old cattle?"

And from all over the land,
A pretty large band
With manner most bland
Will talk cattle, my cattle, his cattle.

In the front, with much modesty will
always be found,
Talking "yearlings, cheap yearlings,
good yearlings."

● But Texans who every where so greatly
abound
When they talk yearlings—short
yearlings—long yearlings.

For 'tis quite easy to attest
That Texas has the best—
Far ahead of the rest
In raising yearlings, fine yearlings,
cheap yearlings.

● Other sections of country will boldly
dispute
Against Texas, broad Texas, bold
Texas;

But the Texans who go will toot their
state's flute,
Will those Texans, brave Texans, bad
Texans!

And with dignity, aid
Make many a trade,
And there'll be money paid
For young cattle from Texas, fair
Texas.

But the day is fast coming in the
broad sunny state,
Filled with cattle fine cattle, good
cattle;

When other stockmen will find for
themselves it's too late
To buy cattle, young cattle, cheap
cattle.

For improved stock will they raise,
On tilted lands will they graze
Lucky man who now slays
With Texas cattle, longhorn cattle,
good cattle.

So the St. Louis meeting seems likely
to be gay—
Will be funny, quite funny, very
funny;

Southern stockmen will quite likely
carry the day,
And make money, some money,
much money.

For, as freely they chat,
Things can't be quite flat—
Now and then there'll be a "spark"
And 'twill be funny, quite funny,
very funny.

They'll do some work, and see sights,
and possibly may take
A drink of water, hot water, cold
water;

Fine moral impression they surely
will make
As they call for water—paraling
water—fresh water.

They will talk much of "trail,"
(A subject quite stale),
Then adjourn to the pail
Of Rainwater, Atwater,—"Fire-
water."

Texas Lands

There is probably not in Texas a
man better entitled to be considered a
good authority on land matters than
is Major G. W. Angle of San Antonio.

His extended opportunities for learn-
ing and his own ability in readily
grasping the "facts of the case," give
to his opinions on land affairs consid-
erable weight.

The JOURNAL man this week sought
out the gallant major and enquired,
"What do you think of the outlook for
Texas lands?"

"I think the land question of Texas
is on a sounder basis than ever before.
Free grass is rapidly becoming a thing
of the past and the land owner has
something which he can call his own.

Stockmen realize this and are purchas-
ing or leasing the land which they
utilize."

"What do you think about the stock-
men who are said to be so hard up?"

"Like every other business, the stock
business has its successful and unsuccess-
ful men, but of the few who have
become embarrassed it can always be
traced to mismanagement, as in al-
most any other business. I have prob-
ably sold more land in Texas in the
past few years than any other man,
but have had occasion to take back but
little, and in cases where I did parties
were over sanguine and overreached
themselves."

"How do you account for the small
amount of lands now changing
hands?"

"Scarcity of money and the general
depression."

"Do you make many sales of land
now?"

"Not many large ones, although
there is a healthy and steady demand
throughout the state for small tracts
for the actual settler. I do not try to
sell large tracts now. My experience
has been that when money is easy in
the East and confidence restored that
we have plenty of land buyers."

"What, in your opinion, is the cause
of the present low prices of beef?"

"Everything is low, and beef is no
lower proportionately than pork or
other commodities, and besides the
beef of the southwest is being pushed
to market rapidly because the eastern
capital invested there in cattle only,
is getting timid; they have no land
tenure, and from recent past action of
the United States government they do
not know whose turn it will be next,
hence their desire to hedge. Texas
cattlemen are on a more solid basis.
They can if they will own their own
land."

"What is your idea of the future
stock interests in Texas?"

"More people in the business having
fewer but better stock and more care-
fully cared for, and matured here and
sent to market either dead or alive, as
the future business may determine.
The day of very large purchases in
Texas is numbered. Those who de-
sire millions of acres for their stock
are rapidly turning their attention to
Old Mexico, where land is both cheap
and plentiful."

And with his usual hearty good
manner Major Angle seized his "grip"
handed a hack, and was off for the out-
going train.

HORNS AND HOOPS.

How do do Mr. Secretary Taylor!

E. R. Rachel is up and about but
can't go to Louis.

Look out for the New Mexico
breakers, oh, St. Louis meeting!

The state delegate, Major Alex
Moore started via Houston to the St.
Louis meeting.

We warned him again, but can't
control him. Hines Clark has gotten a
relapse of the dengue.

Major George Littlefield of Austin,
was here this week talking up the St.
Louis National meeting.

If the St. Louis press makes alleged
portraits of you, boys, as they did last
year, slay 'em on the spot!

A large number of stockmen of Aus-
tin have gone to the St. Louis meet-
ing, taking with them the Hon. John
Hancock.

Good bye Claridge! Don't fail to
enjoy the show at St. Louis. Excuse
the absence of this part of the JOUR-
NAL outfit.

Mrs. Meyer Half has been quite ill
but is now out of danger, which the
stock friends of Mr. Half will congrat-
ulate him upon.

Send us our badge and souvenir by
mail brother Atwater. We have to
remain in San Antonio to keep Major
Hinkle in good humor.

The general Anson A. Maher contin-
ues to circulate with vim and alacrity
on the San Antonio market making
trades and laying his wires for more.

Jesse H. Presnell this week bought
from E. R. Lane the latter's ranch and
cattle in Presidio county. The stock
numbered 3,000 head. Terms private.

A. C. Reid a large Hereford breeder
of Chicago is just now on the sick list
but will very soon come to San An-
tonio on a business trip. The JOURNAL
will welcome him here.

Capt. Dick Jones of Beeville, is in
San Antonio, and looks as young and
peart as if he had never known illness.
He has about persuaded the Aransas
Pass road into Beeville.

We would nominate Capt. John T.
Lytle of Texas, as president of the
National association at St. Louis,
were it not that it would be entirely
too empty and questionable an honor.

F. H. Jones of Chicago was this
week in San Antonio and was intro-
duced around by F. F. Collins. Mr.
Jones is engaged in the well boring
business and may make his headquar-
ters in the Alamo City.

On Thursday morning, Capt. John
T. Lytle, George S. Williamson and
bride, and Mr. Terry started to the
St. Louis convention. Friday morn-
ing Jesse H. Presnell and Capt. Sid
Tuttle departed for the same battle
ground.

Anson A. Maher & Co. sold to Car-
rothers & Seagriff 100 Hereford year-
lings, at \$30 per head; 100 Durham
yearlings, \$20 per head; 15 Hereford 2-
year-olds, \$40 per head; 30 Durham 2-
year-olds, \$25 per head; 100 yearlings,
graded above, \$10 per head, deliverable
in the spring.

John E. Land returned home to
Dallas last Wednesday. Mr. Land
holds a commission from the gov-
ernor as the Texas representative at
the great London (England) Exposi-
tion of 1883; and he is also one of the
state commissioners to the present
New Orleans show. We disliked to
part from Mr. Land, for we found him
a pleasant gentleman and a good
business man.

Manager Ritchie of the Turner hall
has thus far this season presented a
number of splendid companies to the
San Antonio public. The recently
performed comic opera of the "Mika-
do," by Ford's Opera company, was
fine and thoroughly enjoyed by all
who saw it. O. S. Stockmen may count
on receiving more than the worth
of their money when they buy tickets
for Turner hall.

C. E. Anderson of that well-known
Austin outfit, Maddox Bros. & Ander-
son was in San Antonio this week.
He came to testify in a case before the
federal court and was accompanied by
Mr. Byrne to corroborate him. As
Id man Anderson explained to J. V.
Dignowity, he so greatly feared that
the jury would learn that he (Anders-
on) was in the land business, and
size him up by San Antonio land men
that he brought with him a corroborat-
ing witness. Of course with such a
slander on his lips the JOURNAL man
saw to it that Mr. Anderson took the
next train home. Those Austin men
are terrorists!

This JOURNAL man was, a few
nights ago, aroused from his peaceful
slumbers by a combination of sweet
sounds very suggestive of a serenade.
As this JOURNAL man is not a hand-
some young lady, of course there seem-
ed to have been some mistake, and
the pitcher of cold water being pre-
pared to cool off those serenaders, when it
was discovered that with malice afore-
thought T. C. Fritz, John E. Land,
J. M. F. Scott and Will Elliott were
chaperoning around the colored Louis
Star quartette whose sweet singing was
more than enjoyable. The JOURNAL
man bows his thanks, gentlemen, for
the appreciated compliment.

It was unexpected. Wholly unex-
pected, but it occurred all the same.
Thursday morning last at San An-
tonio, very early in the morning, George
S. Williamson and Mrs. Julia A.
Woodward were married and now
at St. Louis enjoying their honey-
moon. It was very cute in George
getting married so early in the morn-
ing as to prevent all his friends being
present—very cute, indeed; and so it
happens that Louis O. S. has been in-
law to the bride has had to "set 'em
up" the last few days, holding the
proxy of George S. to that effect. Suc-
cess and great happiness to you, Mr.
and Mrs. R. S. Williamson.

The Fashion.

Since the reopening of the Fashion
Theatre, No. 15 and 17, Milton Place,
on Sept. 14th last, a steady stream of
patronage has poured in on the enter-
tainments, which must be very grati-
fying to the gentlemanly proprietors,
B. F. Sims and Max Schmeltz. They
have exerted every effort to have
nothing but first-class talent, and the
crowded houses are ample proof of
such efforts. The programme is al-
ways carried out to the letter, and the
entertainments devoid of any objec-
tionable features. The frequent change
of programme gives visitors an oppor-
tunity of seeing many new pieces.
And music furnished by the orchestra
is first-class in every respect. In fact
everything which goes to make a first-
class entertainment can be found at
the Fashion. The proprietors are
sparing neither pains nor money to
give to the stockmen and the theatre-
going public generally, an entertain-
ment worthy of such a town as San
Antonio, and being old stage man-
agers, know what is required of them
by an exercising public. The unifor-
mity and discursive sweet music each
night on the plaza, which is highly
enjoyed by the crowds around the ho-
tel, and not a few, as one will discover
from a personal observation, are con-
strained to resort to the latest (at the
Fashion. Stockmen when visiting the
Alamo city should make it a point to
drop around there, say every 24 hours,
and see what is going on. One even-
ing at this favorite resort is to the blues
what 3 cents net in Chicago is to a cot-
leman. Give the Fashion a trial and
be convinced. LORAL.

The "Eclipse."

The best evidence of the satisfaction
given by the Eclipse engine is in the
many duties in Chicago, which F. P.
Collins, the agent, receives. Cattle-
men have tested the Eclipse and found
it work so admirably as to order one,
three or six more of them. Evidence
of this can readily be given by Collins.
Write him at San Antonio for an
illustrated catalogue before buying
any wind mill. The Eclipse needs
only to be examined. It stands on its
merits.

J. S. THORNTON, President. J. W. GLASS, Vice-Pres. JAMES T. EARL, Cashier.

TRADER'S NATIONAL BANK,

264 Commerce Street, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

J. S. ALEXANDER, President. ARCH A. ALEXANDER, Acting Cashier.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK,

OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Authorized Capital, \$750,000. Paid In, \$100,000.

DIRECTORS: J. S. Alexander, G. W. Brackenridge, H. B. Andrews, A. Belknap, B. F. Youkin. The business of stockmen solicited.

T. O'CONNOR, D. SULLIVAN

O'CONNOR & SULLIVAN,

BANKERS,
SAN ANTONIO, - - TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO SAVING'S BANK,

L. GARZA, Manager.
Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
Safe Deposit And Trust Company.

Boxes rented in our marble front, steel-lined vault at reasonable rates.

GEO. W. RUSS,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Special attention given to ranch properties.

Angle & Maddox,

NO. 233 COMMERCE STREET,
SAN ANTONIO, - - TEXAS.

Dealers in Texas and Mexican lands; ranches both in Texas and Mexico, full stocked with cattle,
horses, or sheep, also live stock of every description for sale. Best of references in both the United
States and Europe.

William Cassin;

REAL ESTATE DEALER,
San Antonio, - - Texas.

Particular attention given to West Texas ranches.

W. J. B. PATTERSON, D. D. SCUDDER.

PATTERSON, SCUDDER & CO.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On Ranches and Farms.

LANDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

SAN ANTONIO, - - TEXAS

Yearling Cattle for Sale.
10,000 yearlings at \$5.00 in spring.
ANSON A. MAHER & Co.,
Land and Live Stock Brokers,
San Antonio, Texas.

A Splendid Chance.

I have on my breeding ranch in Bee
county, Texas, 75 fine grade Hereford
one and two year old bulls, about 75,
fine grade Durham bulls, same ages.
These animals were bred by me and
are recommended to any stockman
seeking first-class stock of the kind at
reasonable prices. Address,
F. O. SKIDMORE,
Aransas, Bee Co., Texas.

Cattle, Sheep and Land Men.

We take this medium of informing
you that we are established in this city
in a general brokerage business, at No.
245, Commerce street, over bank of
O'Connor & Sullivan. As heretofore,
we shall keep fully posted as to the
movement in cattle, sheep and lands
in this section, and will be at the ser-
vice of those who wish either to buy,
sell or contract. Our thorough ac-
quaintance with the resources and de-
mands of this market enabling us to
trade at most advantageous figures and
terms, without waste of time.

We can always place money in sums
of \$1,000 and over at 10 to 12 per cent.
interest on gilt-edged security, realty
or personal.

Negotiate loans and discount, buy
and sell, upon orders, business paper
of all sorts, domestic and foreign
exchange, county bonds and warrants,
state bonds and others, etc., etc.

All inquiries within the line of our
business will be promptly and cheer-
fully answered. All orders executed
without delay.

By permission we beg to refer you to
the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan, to
whom we are well known as cattle and
real estate brokers. Yours truly,
ANSON A. MAHER & Co.,
San Antonio, Texas.

A. Pancoast & Son,

San Antonio, Texas, for fine cloth-
ing, hats and furnishing goods.

WORK FOR ALL! \$5 to \$8 per day easily
made. Costly outfit FREE.
Address: P. O. V. OKERY, Au-
gusta, Maine.

FENCES FOR

FARMERS

SOMETHING NEW.

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

Universal Brake Co.,

733 & 735 First Avenue,
NEW YORK CITY.

VAIL & BACON,

215 St. Mary's St., Postoffice
Box 579,
SAN ANTONIO, - - TEXAS.

L. HUTH & SON,

Hardware,
AGRICULTURAL WAGONS,
BARBED AND
SMOOTH WIRE,
PAINTS AND
RANCH SUPPLIES,
226 & 230 Market street,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Sibley's Tested Seed

Catalogue free on application. Send for it.
H. R. SIBLEY & CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y. AND CHICAGO, ILL.

WHOLESALE
& RETAIL
DEALERS IN

CRATUS SPEED

FURNITURE

and House Furnishing Goods.

SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES
AND DEFIES COMPETITION.

ED. STEVES & SONS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER, SHINGLES, SASH,
DOORS, BLINDS, ETC.,

Everything Pertaining to a First-Class Yard.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE BILLS TO STOCKMEN.

Yards at I. & G. N. Railroad, and at G. H. & S. A. Railroad track, Com-
merce Street, San Antonio.

CHARLES H. NASH

WOOL

COOPERS AND GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANT.
SHEEP DIP SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

RAMSAY & FORD,

Everything in Saddlery and Harness.

NOTICE.—The above firm are the Sole Agents of our Trees,
and have exclusive control of the same. All others are imita-
tions. Signed,
REINHARDT & LOELOFF.

14 Main Plaza, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen.

SOUTHERN HOTEL.

FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS.

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

J. P. HICKMAN, JR. PROPRIETOR.

STEVES ARMS CO.

WINCHESTER CENTENNIAL MODEL 1876 45

Guns, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, Lawn Tennis,
And Sporting Goods.

No. 240 East Commerce Street, San Antonio.

AGENTS FOR

Spencer Repeating Shot Gun.

Raymond Roller Skates.

PECK AND SNYDER GOODS.

Colt's Arms.

WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLES.

U. M. CATRIDGE CO.

GEO. W. FOLK. C. N. GRANGER.

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

PHAETONS, BUGGIES.

CARRIAGES AND SPORTING WAGONS.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.
This work was done to order, which we guarantee. Call and see us.

POLK & GRANGER,

210 SOLEDAD ST., - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

AGENTS FOR HYNES CARRIAGE COMPANY.

HEPATOZONE.

DR. TOBIN'S
Great Liver Medicine.

Cures Diseases of the Liver in all its Various
Forms, such as

Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia,
Water Brash, Constipation,
or any Irregularity of the
Bowels.

This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Manfrate and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incident to the liver, and restore the liver, and is therefore recommended in all liver complaints. It will act thoroughly on the liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and issues a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas.

From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular graduate of medicine of twenty years' standing:
Burnet, Texas, July 18, '82

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

Gentlemen—I have suffered for years from torpid liver and constipation, and the use of your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respectfully,
J. L. HANSFORD.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindeexter:

Austin, Texas, July 15, '82.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicine than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations.
J. W. POINDESTER.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Austin, Texas, June 20, '82.

Dr. W. H. Tobin.

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,
Z. T. FULMORE.

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirtieth District:

June 9, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for indigestion and liver complaint.
J. B. MCFARLAND.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirtieth District:

PEARLAND, TEX., March 1, '84.

Messrs. W. H. & J. J. Tobin.

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Distension, and particularly Diarrhoea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. Its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,
D. P. MARR.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM,

AUSTIN, TEX., May 8, '82.

Dr. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution among officers and pupils. It has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap agent. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved. Truly Yours,
JOHN FORD, Supt.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,

AUSTIN, TEX., May 10, '82.

Dr. Tobin.

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for such a condition. I relieved a case of dyspepsia with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.
FRANK RAINY, Supt. Institution.

From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 18, 1883.

Dr. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for those troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,
FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentlemen—Your liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully,
JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

Dr. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I have hesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.
A. W. HOUSTON.

DR. J. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

700 Congress Ave., Austin, Tex.

EIGHT MILLION ACRES.

The County of Tom Green—A Natural Stock Country—Prices of Cattle, Sheep and Lands—The Stock Farmers Opportunity.

Written for the Special Edition of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

Tom Green county covers an area of 12,579 square miles. Its total valuation in 1885 was \$9,019,303; showing an increase over 1884 of \$1,227,958. It possesses 292,075 cattle; 302,000 sheep, and 11,483 horses and still it is to all intents and purposes practically undeveloped. An idea of what this magnificent and productive region is capable of becoming when its resources shall have been taxed to the utmost by a teeming population is beyond the reach of the most fertile imagination. With a surface generally composed of soil admirably adapted for agriculture, equally as rich and productive as the black-waxy lands of Central Texas and much more easily worked, with a variety of native grasses all of the most excellent and nutritious quality, with an abundant supply of pure sparkling streams and springs, constituting it the best watered county of similar size in the state, and furnishing unlimited water power for mills and factories, and with the finest and most healthful climate to be found within the borders of the United States; we have here all the elements necessary for the support of a dense, rich and thriving population. It is only necessary here to name the principal water courses to substantiate our claim to one of the best watered districts in the State of Texas. The Colorado river with its tributaries on the west; the north and Middle Conchos running through the center of the county with the South Concho Spring, Dove and Lipan, all with their tributaries and numerous springs on the south form a network of water courses that cannot be excelled in any county.

Between the head of the Conchos and the Pecos river lies the county known on the map as the Llano Estacado or Staked Plains, and which is frequently referred to as being a barren and unproductive region. There never was a greater mistake. The plains are destined at no far distant date to be a great grain producing country. Our present concern is however chiefly with the country more immediately tributary to San Angelo, say within a radius of 50 miles with San Angelo the center. The assertion that there is no more attractive field for the immigrant in all the broad State of Texas than is included in this area is no vain boast. For the stock farmer the advantages it offers are unparalleled, not only in Texas but even in the most favored sections of our country; while corn and cotton may not produce as well as in other portions of the state, it is now settled beyond any possible question that oats, wheat, barley, rye, cane, Johnson grass, millet and all kinds of forage plants produce abundantly and it is unquestionable that the great majority of these crops will here average better, taking one year with another than in the so-called farming section of the state; owing to our splendid water, our dry warm, pure atmosphere and the superiority of our native grasses stock of all kinds require much less artificial food than in less favored climates; it is however becoming more clear every year that the time has passed when the business of stock raising can be conducted profitably and successfully without making some provision for winter feed and protection.

Only a few years ago the only business attempted in the county was stock raising on the open range, and most profitable business it was; with the natural consequence of over production caused a scarcity of grass to be severely felt. The wealthiest and most far seeing of the stockmen, then commenced to purchase and lease land, fence it and conduct their business on a more advanced plan inside of their own pastures. Now these large pastures are slowly but surely being encroached upon by the stock farmer and must eventually give way entirely before the steady and irresistible invasion of the "man with the hoe." It is a law fixed and inevitable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, that the land where there is no law of succession or heredity to interfere, must pass out of the hands of those who are least, to those who are most capable of making it productive and the combined energy, labor, capital and competition of 100 men with 1,000 acres each will so far surpass the best efforts of one man with 100,000 acres as to make the work of the latter sink into insignificance. The large pastures merely mark a transition state in the march of development, they cannot continue to be held in their entirety for no man in this country desires large landed possessions for the mere glory of being the proprietor of an estate. No man has any sentiment connected with his 100,000 or 200,000 acre pasture. The instant the fact is made apparent to him that from a dollars and cents point of view his pasture is no longer a paying investment, that instant will he begin to make his arrangements to dispose of it. That time has arrived whenever his land will bring a higher price on the market than he can afford to hold it at under the necessarily improvident and unprofitable system of cattle raising in a large pasture. Improvident because in a herd of such numbers as the capacity of the pasture requires it is impossible to feed judiciously, and so manage and care for and feed the stock as to produce the best results. The stock farmer on the other hand with only 1,000 acres of land enclosed has every opportunity to exercise his judgment in selecting

and breeding his stock and in so doing diversifying the business as to handle cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs to the best advantage, each supplementing the other and all combining to produce the largest possible profit that can be derived from a given quantity of soil.

In the section of country spoken of, that is within a radius of 50 miles of San Angelo, dry land is worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per acre in small or large tracts; watered land from \$3.00 to \$5.00. The school land can at present only be bought by actual settlers at \$2.00 an acre, one-third cash, balance in 29 years, at 5 per cent interest. By going further west and southwest land can still be bought at 75 cents to \$1.00 an acre. Stock cattle are worth about \$15.00. Last spring one and two year old heifers and steers sold at \$12.00 and \$16.00. Sheep are at present increasing in value so fast and flockmasters are in such good spirits on account of the advance in wool, the fine condition of the range, and the remarkably fine weather we have had so far, that it is hard to give quotations, but good sheep are worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50 all around.

A word in regard to the town of San Angelo, the center of the county which this article has feebly attempted to describe. No town in Texas possesses better watered and geographical advantages. Surrounded by a magnificent country, it has in its high and healthy location, its progressive and public spirited citizens, advantages which will push it well forward in the front rank of Texas cities. No town in Texas has developed so rapidly within the last three years without railway facilities. Three years ago it was a mere collection of adobe huts, now it has blocks of brick and stone buildings that would be a credit to any city, three banks all doing a thriving business, a first-class ice factory and a fine system of water works give an idea of the progress of the past three years. Whether a railway is built directly to the town within the next two years or not will make but little difference in its prosperity and progress. Although the strong probability is that we will have a railroad within a year, we are certain of having it close enough to bring prospectors and investors within a days ride, and close enough to give them an opportunity to come and see for themselves. That it is well worth the while of anyone seeking a location in Texas to take a look at the fertile prairies and beautiful streams of Tom Green county goes without saying, and they once come they generally come to stay.

CHARLES SCHEUBER & CO.

Wholesale Liquors and Cigars.

The large display advertisement of Messrs. Charles Scheuber & Co. will be observed elsewhere in this special edition of the JOURNAL, and we desire at this time to say a few words in favor of this staunch firm. The firm is composed of Charles and J. W. Scheuber, and two better business men cannot be found in the city of Fort Worth. They pay close attention to their business, are courteous and polite to all, and are men of character and an honor to Fort Worth. Charles Scheuber is a director in the City National Bank of this city, and was the senior member of the firm of Scheuber & Hochstetler, who were succeeded by the present firm. He has been in the wholesale liquor and cigar business here for the past ten years, and has established an enviable reputation socially as well as a business way. J. W. Scheuber came from New Orleans about two years ago where he left a lucrative business to cast his fortune with the "Chicago of Texas." He has made a host of friends here, and a more popular merchant does not travel the roads tributary to our city. To the dealers in their line, (who will receive a copy of this special edition of the JOURNAL) in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, we commend them, and especially to the public generally.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

The zealous believers in the large agricultural capacity of New Mexico will bear in mind that this territory is a part of the great arid belt of the western hemisphere, that it has been arid from the beginning of time, and will probably continue arid until time is no more. The rainfall here over any decade of years will be neither more nor less than it was in the preceding decade, nor than it will be the following. No land of the planet, at an altitude of from 4,000 to 8,000 feet, has ever been used exclusively for tillage purposes, though upon the plains of Central Asia, which are similar in nearly all particulars to the arid belt of America, they have tried the experiment something like 8,000 years (we are not particular as to the exact number), and to-day only flocks and herds occupy that vast area. Neither irrigation nor any system of conducting water upon the land artificially ever changed the productive capacity of the soil there. The Almighty created the dry soil of the area with clothed the earth with clover here, and not even the prayers of the righteous will avail to change His purpose relative to the soil of New Mexico, where, of the 77,000,000 acres within its limits, scarcely 5,000,000 can ever be used for agricultural purposes. [New Mexico Stock Grower.]

Malone, Waller & Co.

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

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

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

RHOADS FISHER,

Land and General Agent.

516 CONGRESS AV.,

Austin, - - - Texas.

Has for sale valuable lands in Refugio, Haskell, Cottle, Taylor, Jones and Callahan counties, also valuable ranch in Concho county, has on hand veteran certificates, and several veteran balance certificates for sale.

TEXAS.

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO.

Saddle horses. This brand kept up.

A. P. Burt, Jr., General Manager, Colorado City, Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull Creek.

Main office, Mobile, Ala.

Stock horses in this brand.

THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO.,

LIMITED.

John Hollist, Manager. Postoffice, Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON,

Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS,

Manager. Colorado, Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE CO.

Panorama, Postoffice, Fort Worth, Range, Childress

County.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS.

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON,

Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS,

Manager. Colorado, Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

DICKY CATTLE COMPANY.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.

R. M. GAZA, president

and General Manager, C. W. GAZA, secretary

and treasurer, J. B. GAZA, ranch

superintendent. Principal office No. 1207 Elm

street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tas Lingua

creek, Presidio county Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY.

Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles

southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas.

Address, Georgetown, Ky. Ranch Co., Mt.

Moro, Tex.

Cattle brands.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.

Postoffice, El Paso, Texas.

Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio

county, Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

S. B. BURNETT.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch, Wichita county, Texas.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY.

J. H. McCarty, President; W. P. Homan,

Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark.

Chas. Molloy, Manager, Eden, Concho Co.,

Mustang creek, Concho county, Texas.

Some of the cattle

are branded on left

side. Brand will be

kept up on right side.

Ear marks crop and

split left, underbit

right. Horse branded

on left hip.

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.

Thos. A. Lee, General

Manager, 15 West

Missouri, Kansas City,

Mo.

A. J. Streeter, General

superintendent, Trinidad, Col.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

crop right, underneath crop left. Cattle also

branded.

Horses are also in above brands, some

on left shoulder and some on left hip.

NEGRO CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice,

Paterson, Socorro

county, New Mexico,

G. F. Black,

Kansas City office,

W. M. Hurst,

A. Kiehne, Ranch

manager.

Branded on barrel either side. Ear mark

Loch nvar Ex-Colorado.
Oh! the cow-puncher Budge has come in from the West. In all Colorado his ranch is the best; And, having a tooth brush, he bag-gage had none. For he came in some haste, and he came not for fun; Nor vlogs not gold to his quest does he bring. On an errand of love comes the cow-puncher Budge.

He got to Chicago the second day out, But right through Chicago he kept on his route, Nor staid to buy linen, not even a shirt; He liked daniel best and he didn't mind dirt. With trousers tucked into his boots, said he "Fudge— Small odds—I'll get there," said bold Robert Budge.

From Worth, the Parisian, of awful repute, Had come divers gowns to Angelica But, And parcels from Tiffany daily were stowed Away in strong rooms of her father's abode; But she languished, nor heeded the hint, cough, or nudge; She was bound to Fliz James, but she cottoned to Budge.

But hark! 'Tis the door-bell! A symptom of joy Lights her eye—"Ah! at last!" 'Tis a messenger boy; The maid brings a message; she takes it half dead With mingled excitement, hope, experience—dread. "Mayor's house, on Thursday; let me judge What next; only meet me there faithfully, Budge."

On Thursday at 9, to the house of the Mayor, Two persons came singly, but left it a pair. A man, and a bride in a traveling dress. Went westward at 10 on the Light-nig Express, A wedding at Grace Church which should have occurred At 12, was, for reasons not given, de-ferred.

—Home and Farm.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

Dick Head for President of the Range Association—Local Notes and Traffic—F. D. Wight Going Out of a Good Business.

DENVER, COLORADO, }
Nov. 15, 1885. }

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

As stated in previous letters the cat-tlemen of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, and quite a num-ber from Wyoming and Montana, are for Dick Head for the presidency of the International Range Cattle and Horse Growers Association. As Mr. Head has resigned his position as gen-eral manager of the Prairie Cattle Co., the objection raised by your Dallas cor-respondent against the representative of any foreign association is removed. Texas never had a truer friend than Dick Head, and the boys that brought cattle North this season can testify to the efficiency of his efforts in that be-half. Colorado holds the key of the outlet for Texas cattle, a right-of-way under the decision of the present ad-ministration is already secured for Texas herds to the Colorado south line, and if Texas wants to secure practical benefits, let her fall into line with Col-orado and put one her own sons at the head of an organization that will meet out equal and exact justice to all sec-tions of the cattle country.

H. M. Taylor has just returned to Denver from Kansas City, and reports the cattlemen there as a unit in favor of organization of the International Range Association. Taylor has been untiring in his efforts to promote the success of the National Association meeting at St. Louis, and to accom-plish the organization of the Range association. What he did toward se-curing the crossing on the Arkansas for the Texas herds last summer, and the removal of the obstruction sought to be placed on the drive at Camp Sup-ply, I. T., entitles him to the kind consideration of Texas cowmen. Tex-as must needs find friends in this north country, and those who like Head and Taylor, possess the confi-dence of northern cowmen, should be sustained in their efforts to promote Texas interests.

The purchase of the union stock yards of this city, by a syndicate of the Kansas City stock yards, has been consummated, and they have already a force of carpenters and laborers mak-ing additions to houses and pens.

The Prairie Cattle Company, of which Col. Dick Head is manager, pay \$7,000 taxes in Colfax county, New Mexico. This is exclusive of their cattle interests in Colorado. This company has done an immense busi-ness this fall in the way of selling and buying stock; outside of their shipments to the Kansas City market, they have sold, during the last three months, upward of 7,000 young head-ers to southern New Mexico and Ari-zona parties.

Dock Harold, a well known cattie-man of your city, is sojourning in Denver.

Jess Hittson, of Weatherford, is pay-ing a business visit to Denver.

Dr. D. H. Moore, whose name is an-nounced in the programme of the second annual meeting of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association to deliver an address before that body, on the subject, "The Cattle Industry in the United States," has been granted a leave of absence by the university board of the Denver college, and will leave for St. Louis in a few days.

John H. Routt, of Fort Collins, sold to H. Nelkirk, of Boulder, one day last week, two hundred and fifteen head of cows for \$3,000. This is considered a very low figure, but Mr. Routt is de-

sires of, in future, running nothing but steers on his range.

Ex-Sens. Dorsey and John B. Al-ley were in Denver this week, and passed final papers on the division of the cattle and land of the Palo Blanco cattle company. By this division Dorsey gets 22,000 cattle; Alley, Inger-soll ("Bob") and Nelson, 27,000. Dor-sey gets even half of the 22,000 acres of patented land, the other three parties the remainder. The name of Palo Blanco is still retained by the old com-pany; Mr. Dorsey retiring and run-ning his home ranch at Chico Springs, New Mexico.

J. A. Cooper, of the Germany Na-tional Bank of Denver, and cattle grower, has not sold any steers this year, though he has a couple of thous-and head suitable for market. He pre-fers to carry them over another year rather than sell at the ruling low prices.

Mr. F. D. Wight, of Trinidad, pre-sident of the Colorado Wool Growers' Association, recently contracted for several thousand head of cattle for his range in New Mexico. He contem-

plains of, in future, running nothing but steers on his range.

Henry Gehhart is shipping all of his young she cattle to his ranch in Ari-zona, and will keep nothing on his Colorado ranch but steers.

Sanger Brothers.

The mercantile house of Messrs Sanger Bros., Waco, Texas, is second to no other house in the central part of the state. This popular and well-known house has within the past 10 years by a course of fair dealing and low prices extended their trade to all parts of the southwest. It will pay persons at a distance to write this house for catalogue, and then send for what they need, which will be for-warded by express. In this way per-sons can get what they want at a great saving of money.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
CHICAGO, NOV. 16, 1885.
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The Texas cattle market is firm at the late advance. Amount the sales to-day were the following:

No.	Av.	Pr.
74 cows	692	\$2 00
95 cows	734	2 40
31 cows	768	2 40
115 cows	777	2 65
113 cows	800	2 65
48 cows	812	2 85
25 cows	827	2 90
40 steers	852	2 90
72 steers	889	3 00
22 steers	811	3 10
163 steers	803	3 10
406 steers	895	3 15
18 steers	812	3 15
35 steers	942	3 15
105 steers	893	3 15
23 steers	903	3 17 1/2
23 steers	931	3 17 1/2
20 steers	885	3 20
99 steers	962	3 35
104 steers	969	3 35
	843	3 35

Some 1036 lb Texana sold at \$3.60.

Many men in the southwestern

NEW YORK OFFICE,

43 Elm Street.

BOSTON OFFICE,

81 Pearl Street.

THE MARTIN-BROWN CO.;

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS HOUSE IN FT. WORTH.

In their new and commodious four-story building, corner Main and Fourth streets, and the upper floors of the Fort Worth Grocer Co's building adjoining.

27,500 Square Feet in Extent.

With the advantages we offer to close buyers in the way of LOW PRICES and LARGE STOCKS in our

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, BOOTS,

SHOES, HATS AND

Clothing Departments,

It will be greatly to the interest of Country Merchants to give us a call before buying their goods. We will take pleasure in showing you through our stocks, and can safely guarantee to save you money in your purchases. All orders intrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention. Prices and terms to compete with any market. Stocks complete in all departments.

Fine Stock.

A new lot of finely bred horses has just arrived, consisting of two extra fine saddle and peeling bred stallions, Tom Hal, John Dillard and Traveller blooded; two finely bred Almost Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief stallions; two fine young Almost mares, and one fine two year old, Black Jack.

The above named stock were bred by Capt. B. F. Dale, of Okolona, Missis-sippi. The public is invited to call and inspect them at the stable of

COTTRELL, KEMPER & CO.

Waco Bankers.

The Waco State Bank of Waco, Tex-as, is one of the safe institutions of Central Texas. Mr. Sealey who is largely interested in stock does the banking business for stockmen in his section of the state, extending to them many favors which other banks are not always ready to do. This bank also does a general banking business and the public will find it not only pleasant, but safe to do their banking business at this house.

Save Your animals much suffering from accidents, cuts and open sores, by using Stewart's Healing Powder.

range cattle business are now begin-ning to come forward with cattle which they have been for months holding back on account of low prices. Current receipts of Texas and New Mexico stock are larger than generally expected for this month, and as a rule those who have been able to hold back shipments have done well by so doing. Receipts of cattle from New Mexico are likely to continue for a month, and we are still receiving a goodly share of grass Texans.

In the general market for corn-fed cattle there has lately been very little satisfaction to salesmen or owners. Supplies of common to fair and medi-um baryard cattle have been coming to market in excessive numbers. Somehow owners have seemed to be discouraged and ready to make con-siderable sacrifice rather than feed to maturity. But lately there has been an increase in the demand for stock in feed owing to the low prices, and there will probably be plenty of men to fill up the ranks deserted by discouraged feeders.

There are a good many sheep in Texas that came from California, and there are, also, a good many Pacific slope sheep in the northwest. Recent-ly Geo. Darling and J. M. McCready, of Rock Springs range, were here with some sheep which were two years ago driven from California. The sheep, 497

head, averaging 101 lbs, sold at \$3.10, with 490 head, averaging 103 lbs, at \$3.70.

Sales of sheep have lately been made at \$2.00 @ \$2.50 per cwt, with lambs at \$3.75 @ \$5.00 per cwt. Chicago people are becoming more and more con-scientious in their sheep raising, there being more and better mutton consumed now than ever before.

There has never been anything to equal the great American Fine Stock Exposition just closed. The gathering of cattlemen at St. Louis next week will be augmented by a considerable delegation of Chicago people. The chances are that there will be some trading done. The coun-try is full of money, and all that is lacking is a little more confidence.

Men who have on hand cattle which cost them \$10 per head more than they could now get for them are inclined to feel decidedly sore, and are unwilling to listen to the prices which buyers are ready to offer. This is natural, but at the same time the range cattle in-dustry is on a far safer basis than it has been since 1880. From the investor's standpoint the condition of the trade has not been so healthy or so re-liable since before the great boom.

We hear a good many predictions to the effect that the range cattle in-dustry has been "crowded to death," and has seen its best days, etc. Perhaps so far as wild cat bonanza profits are concerned this is true, but it is the studied opinion of learned heads that no business will pay better in the near future than judicious legitimate stock-raising. The late boom has been a bad one on speculators, but the man who did not buy into the business on the very crest of the booming tidal wave, has no deep or well-grounded complaints to make. Even they can not sell their cattle within \$10 per head of what they could some months since, but these men do not want to sell now. They know that every lane has a turn-ing point, and above all, the experi-enced cattle-raiser is not the one who sell out in times of depression. The time to buy is when there are plenty of sellers, and vice versa.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, cloth-ing, boots and shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Strictly Business.

Notwithstanding the fact that there is in the South no greater live stock center than San Antonio, it is some-what remarkable that there are so few commission firms dealing only in all kinds of live stock and especially cattle, and that there is here but one such firm so prepared with regard to pens and their railroad locations. Fortu-nately for that large body of stock raisers who find the aid of a commis-sion firm so necessary in the conduct of their business, the one San Antonio firm alluded to is everything which could be desired. They are gentle-men of well established integrity, thoroughly equipped by experience and possessing the confidence of all who have ever dealt with them. The JOUR-NAL refers to Hines Clark & Sons. There never comes to San Antonio any stockman who does not make the acquaintance of Hines Clark. It is doubtful if there is a Texas stock-man who has not from the beginning known the old gentleman; and as for these "sons" of the firm, they are simply "sons" of the old block."

The Journal can readily commend this firm to all who have at any time the need of a commission firm's ser-vices. With capital, ability, spic and connections and the confidence of the business public certainly Hines Clark & Sons of San Antonio are prepared to do justice to whatever business may be placed in their hands.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the for-mula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all chest and lung affec-tions, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Roches-ter, New York.

Don't Waste Time

Baking powder manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Leaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in mak-ing bread cause troublesome vexation in the household? This can all be obvi-ated by a trial of Silver Leaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

Malone, Waller & Co.

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Store, cor-ner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE SAME FIRM NAME.

F. L. Twombly Continues the Real Estate and Land Business of R. T. Twombly & Son.

Mr. F. L. Twombly, after an ex-tended absence, has returned to Fort Worth, and in conversation with a JOURNAL reporter yesterday stated that he should continue in the real estate and land business, with office at the old stand. Following a custom universal in Europe, and frequently adopted in large cities, F. L. Twombly retains the firm name R. T. Twombly & Son, which stands so high for fair dealing, integrity and financial solid-ity. Mr. Twombly will continue the business precisely as it was before, and those who intrust business to the firm may rely upon its being promptly and properly attended to. The firm has on its books many choice tracts of land, ranches and city property and solicits correspondence from those who desire to invest in Texas and Fort Worth property. All the old friends of the firm are cordially invited to call upon Mr. Twombly at the office on Main street near the square.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

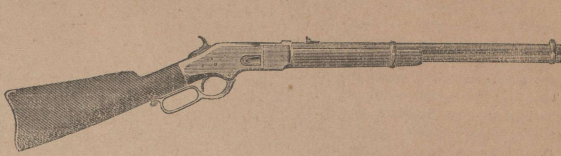
MANSION HOTEL,
W. W. DUNN, Proprietor.
Headquarters for stockmen, Fort Worth, Texas. Good sample rooms for commercial men. Will room have twenty-six additional south rooms.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE
Best in the World
For large or small game—made in 22 caliber, 40 grains powder load. 45 grains; 40 cal. 30 grains; 45 cal. 30 and 45 grains. Target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibers from 22 to 45. 2500 yds. Send for illustrated catalogue.

BALLARD
Gallery, Scoring and Target Rifles, world renowned. The standard of target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibers from 22 to 45. 2500 yds. Send for illustrated catalogue.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

A. STERT'S GUN STORE.

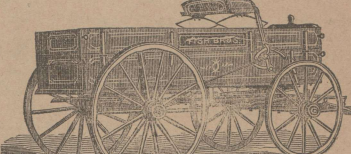


Sells Winchester Rifles, Colt's Pistols and cartridges, cheaper than any other man in Texas. The finest line of shot guns in the State.

206 Main Street, Fort Worth.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF WAGONS,

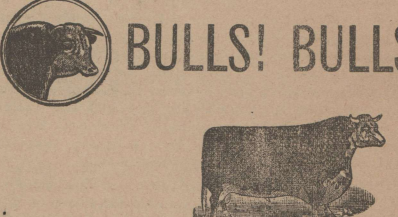
YOUR CHOICE FOR \$55.00.



Agents for Buckeye Reap-ers and Mowers, Buggies, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Cotton Planters, Seeders, in Proportion at

SCHNEIDER & JAHNS,
Cor Eighth & Houston Sts.
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BULLS! BULLS!!



HEREFORDS, SHORTHORNS, GALLOWAYS OR POLEED ANGUS.

Bull Barn
In the center of Fort Worth, Texas, by the Mansion Hotel. Keep on hand at all times a variety of bulls of the various breeds to be sold reasonably for cash, or will make contracts for future delivery of any number or kind, and take as payment range bulls, or range cattle at ruling quotations.

JNO. S. POWELL & CO.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE KEYSTONE WASHER
OVER 300,000 IN ACTUAL USE
And all giving perfect satisfaction.
AGENTS WANTED.



KEYSTONE WRINGERS AT LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.
Circulars Free. Refer to office of this paper. Address P. H. ADAMS & CO., Erie, Pa.

A. M. COTTRELL, D. C. KEMPER, J. M. KUEHN,
COTTRELL, KEMPER & CO.,
PROPRIETORS
FORT WORTH HORSE MARKET
—AND—
LIVERY STABLE,
808 & 809 Main st., - - Ft. Worth, Tex.

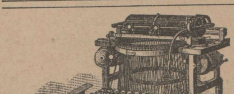
Wholesale and retail dealers. All orders for horses or mules filled. Stock taken on commis-sion; simply prepared to care for horses; elegant livery outfit; large pasture attached.

HE HAS THE MULES.
Yearling Mules for sale.
2-year-old Mules for sale.
Broke Mules for sale.
Wild Mules for sale.

If you want one or a thousand good, well bred, fine-formed, large frame young mules from Texas, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee Jacks.

Write or Call on **J. W. ZOOK, Fort Worth Texas.**

BUY A WRITING MACHINE
The Caligraph Obtained the Only Medal at the New Orleans Exposition.



JOHN O. FORD, A. SM.
Ft. Worth, Texas.

THE MAN WHO USES
A Caligraph.
Can Always Command A Good Salary in Any Country.

M. W. DUNHAM
Wayne, De Page Co., Illinois.
HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
Percheron Horses valued at \$2,500,000,
which includes about
70 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES
Whose purity of blood is established by pedigree re-corded in the Percheron Standard of France, the only Standard Book ever published in this country.

EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA.
STOCK ON HAND:
140
Imported Brood Mares
300
Imported Stallions,
Old enough for Service,
125 COLTS
Two years old and younger.

Record of the im-pure blooded stallions, over which all im-pure blooded stallions may be traced, and which are now being sold for \$1000 each, and which should be valued only at \$500 each, I will furnish with the animal's pedigree, verified by the original French stock of France, 100-page illus-trated Catalogue sent free for \$1.00. It is the best of its kind, on the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.
Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, cloth-ing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of every-thing new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE CITY OF LAMPASAS.

The Saratoga of Texas, Our Great Health Resort.

Is situated on the main line of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway, about 225 miles northwest from Galveston, on the Sulphur Fork of the Lampasas river. This beautiful and delightful city which has become famous throughout the southwest as a health resort, has a most charming location in the valley of the Lampasas, where it nestles in its wooded garments of evergreen, amidst the hills which completely shelter the town from the cold blasts of winter, which sometimes finds the way even to the southern confines of the Sunny South. Lampasas with her mild climate, and picturesque surroundings will amply repay the tourist and pleasure seeker to not only visit the place but to spend the season amidst the romantic hills. And to the health seeker no place in the South offers such chances of beneficial results.

Within the corporate limits of this town are situated the wonderful mineral springs of clear sulphur water, which nature has caused to furnish an inexhaustible supply. These famous springs have become so widely, and favorably known in Texas and the southwest, as to gain for the City of Lampasas the appellation of the "Saratoga" of Texas. These famous springs which for years were little known beyond the county in which they are situated, on account of their remoteness from railroads, have since the advent of railroads been fitted up after the manner of other noted watering places, by the erection of bath houses and elegant hotels which are sufficient to accommodate an unlimited number of people. Besides the numerous hotels in the business portion of the city, the company now owning what is known as the Hancock springs, erected some two years ago the Park hotel, which is one of the finest hotels in the South. With these and many other advantages not herein named for want of proper space, we cannot understand why the people of the North make choice of the endless swamps of Florida, preferring it as a winter resort, to this and other places in the southwest whose climate is equal to that of Florida and at the same time is wholly free from malaria.

The City of Lampasas is the county seat of Lampasas county, and now has a population of about 5,000 people. This town like many others in the west, owes much to the live stock interest for its present growth and solid business standing. The city has many handsome business blocks, built of a superior limestone found in the vicinity of the place. Besides these there are many fine churches and schools in the city, notably the latter. The Centenary college which is now in operation is one of the finest school buildings in the state. As a trading point Lampasas ranks among the finest in the state. As a wool and hide market the place ranks high in the trade. The town also ships a large amount of cotton, wheat, etc. The lands in the vicinity of Lampasas, are highly productive and is easy of cultivation. The productions being confined chiefly to corn, cotton, wheat, oats and barley. Fruit of all kinds does well, and the people are planting orchards from the best varieties in the United States. While there is in Lampasas county much valuable land suitable for agricultural purposes, yet the area in cultivation is not so great as in some adjoining counties. The country surrounding Lampasas is well adapted to stock growing, and many of the solid business men of the city are largely interested in cattle and sheep, both of which do well, passing through the winters with little or no feed. There is perhaps no section of the state offering greater inducements to investors, than the City of Lampasas, and the country immediately surrounding it, as property in the city and country can be purchased upon terms which would in the near future bring large returns. We omitted to state in our special reference to the City of Lampasas, that it has street car lines through all the prominent parts of the city; two ice factories and water works. There is fine water power in the immediate vicinity of the city, and as wool, and cotton are both grown in that section of the state, the place offers great inducements to those who would engage in manufacturing, for either the manufacture of wool or cotton goods.

As it is quite natural that enquiries should be made in regard to the moral tone of the people of this city and county, we take pleasure in stating for the information of all that for the past 10 years, no place in Texas can show a better record in this regard than the City of Lampasas. The period when the six shooter ruled instead of law, has almost been forgotten, and at this time there is no city in the land where public sentiment favors more strongly the enforcement of the laws, than the people of Lampasas. Its people as a rule, are progressive in their ideas, and with commendable zeal take a lively interest in all matters looking to the advancement of their section of the state. Her people extend a hearty welcome to the immigrant who goes to that section, whether he comes from the ice bound rigors of the North, or the sunny hills of the South. Indeed there is no spot in the wide domain of the Lone Star State where the new comer, as the immigrant is called, will meet with kinder treatment, than in Lampasas. The LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, sharing the sentiment of the good people of that

interesting section, would say to its readers, if you want to secure a cheap home go to Lampasas; if you want to invest your money with many chances of getting large returns, go to Lampasas; if you are an invalid, and desire health go to Lampasas; if you desire to spend a winter at the South, go to Lampasas, where you will receive a welcome which will cause you to feel at home.

Among the leading business men of Lampasas who patronize the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL we take pleasure in making special mention of the following parties: Higdon & Ozburn, who stand at the head of merchants in the dry goods, clothing and gent's furnishing goods. The readers of the JOURNAL who trade in Lampasas will find in this house anything they may need in these lines at low figures.

I. P. Feigl & Co. carry a very large stock of dry goods, clothing and fancy dress goods, which they are selling at close figures in order to close out their stock by January 1st, 1896. Persons who seek bargains would do well to call at this house when in Lampasas.

For boots and shoes, R. D. Lauder, is the place to go as he does the leading business in this line, and never fails to suit a customer both in quality of goods and prices.

The hardware business of Lampasas, is represented by Hurlburt & Semple, who do the leading business in this line. This firm is agent for all kinds of wire fencing and can suit ranchmen and farmers both in prices and quality of wire. Let the readers of the JOURNAL make a note of this.

When in Lampasas visit the drug establishment of D. A. Dyer, who does the principal wholesale drug business in the city. Mr. Dyer's is not only the oldest drug house in the city, but he is among the most progressive business men in Lampasas. When you visit that city call and examine his large stock of drugs. You will find Mr. Dyer a reliable and trustworthy gentleman.

The attention of stockmasters is specially called to the house of Willis & Moore, wholesale druggists. This house is the headquarters for the most popular and well-known brands of sheep dip. When in need of these goods give this house a call.

Mr. J. D. Cassell a prominent druggist of the city, is the manufacturer and proprietor of what is known as the "Boss Liniment," which is said to cure any case of rheumatism. This popular remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Dr. C. R. King of Lampasas, has discovered, and is now manufacturing what is known as "King's Tobacco Cure." This popular antidote for the use of tobacco is said to cure in all cases where directions are followed. The public will find Dr. K. reliable. Write to him for circular. See his card in the STOCK JOURNAL.

The firm of Mathews & Wood stand at the head of the legal profession in Lampasas. Judge Mathews, the senior member of the firm is well known throughout the southwest as an able and trustworthy lawyer. Persons seeking investments in lands or city property should write to this firm. See their card in STOCK JOURNAL.

Among the many other live and progressive men of Lampasas, we take pleasure in making mention of McCausland & Exall, both gentlemen of prominence and worth, who have long experience in Texas.

We also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. F. R. Malone, Cashier of the First National Bank of Lampasas. This bank is one of the solid institutions of that city. Mr. Malone is among its most progressive citizens.

This article would be incomplete were we to fail to make mention of Jim Hanlin, familiarly known as "Uncle Jim." This gentleman is proprietor of the "Big Indian" saloon on court house square. When you visit Lampasas, and feel dry, just stop in and see "Uncle Jim" whose goods are all under guarantee against headaches.

Indeed dear reader, you will find in this beautiful little city, something well adapted and pleasing to all men at all times.

DAHLMAN BROS.

Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers.

The above firm are an old established one in their fine clothing, hats and caps and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Their business was established in the early days when Fort Worth first came into prominence as the "future great" of Texas, and here they have been ever since. They are well known to most of the stockmen who read the JOURNAL, and many of the early shippers of beef cattle from Fort Worth in 1879 and 1880, still have the slickers and broad-brimmed hats, long since well worn, stowed away. Every ranchman who reads this should bear in mind that Messrs. Dahlman Bros. can be found still at the old stand, corner First and Houston streets, and that they keep a full line of stockmen's goods of every description. Their merchant tailoring department is a special feature of their business and they receive orders constantly from towns north, east, south and west of Fort Worth which are reached by our five lines of railroads. When you want anything in their line give the Dahlmans a call, and we will vouch for you fair treatment in every instance.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

R. F. TACKABERY,

Wholesale Saddlery and Harness. W. J. Teckabery, Manager.

This establishment is one of the pioneer institutions of Fort Worth, claiming the distinction of offering, every working day in each year since the year 1872, first-class saddles and harness of their own manufacture. They make a specialty of stock saddles of their own manufacture, and their work in this line is celebrated and is known throughout the entire frontier of the United States. Orders are received from every stock raising state and territory where the range interest prospers, and the saddles and stockmen's supplies in this line shipped daily to the different points in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Dakota, attest the superiority of Tackabery's famous saddles. As will be seen by reference to their large display advertisement in this special edition of the JOURNAL, they keep in stock every conceivable shaped saddle tree, and description and prices will be furnished upon application. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular and all goods warranted as represented. Edw. W. J. Teckabery, the present manager of this house, has spent a life time in the business, having been with this establishment since boyhood, and he can be relied upon as "strictly business," through and through, and a young man thoroughly responsible and reliable and of established character. Send him a trial order by mail, and the JOURNAL will insure that you will be pleased with your purchase.

FROM THROCKMORTON COUNTY.

How Taxation Changes in the Stock Business—Welcoming the Farmer—About the County.

THROCKMORTON, TEXAS, November 9th, 1895.

Editor LIVE STOCK JOURNAL:

Ours is not one of the counties that fell off in taxable values this year. Our tax roll shows a creditable increase to speak for the prosperity of our citizens. This in spite of the fact that cattlemen succeeded in getting their stock on the rolls at \$6.50 per head; as against \$15.00 for the two preceding years. When it comes to the question of taxes the average stockman is hard to head. He generally leaves more uncounted than the average farmer is worth. Take him all in all, though he is a genial, wide awake, whole-souled fellow and quite a factor in Texas affairs. To one who has been in Northwest Texas for the past six years there is a great change noticed in the ideas and methods as far as they have been able to effect it, of the stockmen. A few years ago it was considered by most of the stockmen a useless waste of labor and money to feed any kind of stock in the winter. But few of them thought there was any money in pasturing and paying attention to breeding. Now the great majority of them admit and urge the affirmative of these propositions, and many of them have prepared and are preparing to do both, and ere long what has always been a careless, "lucky go easy" business will be transformed into a methodical one based on scientific principles. Much of this change is due to the infusion of new ideas, to us, from the North and East; some to the natural development of the county and growth of the business, and more to the diffusion of knowledge amongst stockmen by journals devoted to the subject; not least among which has been the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. As a rule the stockman is not inclined to literature and the JOURNAL merits his gratitude for its energy and perseverance in forcing itself into his notice and convincing him that it is useful to him.

Another very noticeable change is, that where they were once bitterly opposed to the coming of the farmer now they welcome him. This change is mostly due to the change in their ideas and plans in regard to winter feeding. Many of them who do not care to engage in farming themselves want feed raised near them so that freights and hauling will not cost more than the feed is worth.

There is a much better feeling among cattle and sheep men now than there was this time last year. There is not much selling nor desire to sell; there seems to be a general belief or confidence that values will increase.

One of our largest cattle men, E. P. Davis, is moving part of his cattle west; he has established a ranch in the Panhandle and one in the eastern border of New Mexico where he recently bought about twenty thousand acres of grazing land. His partial removal will make room for two or three smaller ranches. Quite a number of farmers have settled in our county this fall, most of them have "squatted" on Folk County school land in the north east part of the county. Our oldest land firm, Poole & Andrews, say they have had more inquiry for agricultural lands this year than ever before since the organization of the county.

Our town is very quiet and peaceable since local option went into effect. All the lawyers that have been consulted on the subject say our election, etc., was O. K. and will stand the test of the courts so it is to be hoped our saloon men will not get themselves into trouble by "bucking" against it. The health of the country is good. Our free school is in a flourishing condition with about eighty pupils in attendance under a corps of three good teachers; it will continue ten months from the 7th of last Sept. free to all. We have an interesting Union Sunday school, well organized and supplied with books, papers etc.

Preaching each month by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterians, all of whom have regularly organized churches.

Our Commissioners court is in session and have ordered the laying out of five first-class public roads. This is a move in a right direction and something all new counties should do at once. The cost now in damages to land owners will be insignificant compared to the cost a few years hence when land is enclosed and have become more valuable.

In the writer's opinion the building of fine court houses can be delayed much better than the opening up of roads.

We want more population and will welcome all new-comers of good repute. Respectfully,

SCRIBE.

DEEP WATER AT THE COAST.

The Wants of Texas—Railways and Water Ways—A Pier at Padre Island.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9th, 1895.

Editor LIVE STOCK JOURNAL:

The question of transportation for beef and beef cattle is of great importance; how to get them to market. The obstructions to the drive are very serious and time will add difficulties. More railways and water ways seem to be the demand of the hour. Railroads on the shortest possible lines to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago; the completion of the St. Louis and Texas to Burnet and connections with the roads leading south with San Antonio will tend to cheapen Railroad freights on cattle. Messrs. Huntington and Gould, by a combination, can cut off or add at will to the profits of the cattle producer by a simple schedule of freight rates. Increased and competing railroads and proper shipping facilities on the Gulf where ships, drawing 20 to 25 feet can load without lightering. The importance, of a Gulf port is too obvious. The concentration of 25,000 or 30,000 people at any given point or a distance of 150 or 200 miles by rail is of little consequence to the producers of Texas, whose object is to get to the markets of the world on the shortest possible lines and cheapen freights on products to market. Padre Island, in consequence of deep water coming nearer to its shores renders it by nature the important point, from the fact that in front of Galveston is near two miles to thirty feet of water; at Pass Cavallo one and a half miles; at Arkansas Pass less than a mile; at Corpus Christi Pass a much shorter distance; on Padre Island it comes within 250 yards of the shore. With immense deposits of marine rock and on the Laguna Madre nearness to have designated the place as a shipping point for one of the most productive parts of the North American Continent. Iron Piers are no longer experiments; as demonstrated at Long Branch and Long Island. They have withstood the severe gales of the North Atlantic for many years without the protection of a breakwater. The breakwater in Delaware Bay is made by dumping loose rocks, making a sea wall which successfully resists the action of the waves. The pier's location will give an outlet for cattle to New Orleans and Havana and the largest class of refrigerator ships can enter; and, it is the natural outlet for south Texas and Northern Mexico, where fine grazing lands, adapted to raising cattle on the open range, are being rapidly bought up by English capitalists and will soon be utilized by them.

Deepening the sand bars on the Texas coast by dredging or jetties, connecting the shoal water bays of Texas with the deep waters of the Gulf, is too much of an experiment to attract private capital or the government. I hope to attract the attention of men who are shaping the destinies of this great commonwealth to the demands of the hour, viz: more railways and water ways by which our enormous products will find cheaper routes to the markets of the world.

Respectfully,

JOHN WILLETT.

MALONE, WALLER & CO.

Mississippi and Tennessee Cash Store.

The cheapest place in Fort Worth to purchase dry goods, notions, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps. A large and attractive assortment of everything new in these lines. Give us a call. Corner First and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Nervous Debilitated men

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of it is used. Dr. Dyer's celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration of health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Malone, Waller & Co.

Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call. Mississippi and Tennessee Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

It is reported on good authority that herds of Texas cattle are passing into New Mexico, east of Fort Sumner, without inspection; and the same authority claims that this state of affairs is the result of Governor Ross' action in sending Mr. James Duncan to that point some time ago to inspect a herd to which the local inspector had already refused admittance, the local inspectors feeling since that time uncertain in regard to the position they occupied. In one or more instances reported the owners of herds which the inspectors had met at the line, very impolitely told the officers to "go to hell," and based their refusal to submit their herds to inspection on the action of M. J. Duncan in inspecting and passing herds which had been refused admittance. This matter should be immediately looked into by the territorial association executive committee, and vigorous measures taken to visit the full penalty the law on offenders.—[New Mexico Stock Grower.]



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans, ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

BUTTER AND CHEESE
making apparatus and supplies of every description. D. H. ROE & CO., 253 and 255 Kinzie St., Chicago, Ills.

B. L. TERRY,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
Fort Worth, Texas.
310 THROCKMORTON STREET.

L. PIACET,
PAYS THE BEST PRICE
FOR
MUTTON SHEEP!
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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

The BUYER'S GUIDE is issued Sept. and March, each year. 62-256 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

LITTLE'S PATENT FLUID
(NON-POISONOUS)
SHEEP DIP AND CATTLE WASH.

This Dip is not supplied to T. W. Lawford, of Baltimore, he having ceased to be our Agent. None genuine without this Trade Mark.

Attention Stockmen and Farmers!
We have in stock a complete line of haying machinery consisting of
Walter A. Wood's iron frame enclosed Gear Mowers; new Warrior Mowers.
Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and Ricker.
Star Sulky Hay Rakes.
Whitman Continuous Hay Presses.
Adjustable Wire Hay Ties.
Catalogues and prices furnished on application.
Call on or address, W. A. Huffman Implement Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Crescent Restaurant
Gives a first-class meal for thirty-five cents. Main street, between First and Second streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Use the best Zinc and Leather Interfering Boots and Collar Pads. They are the best.

DAHLMAN BROS.
Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers,
A FULL LINE OF STOCKMENS' GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND.
Corner First and Houston Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

OHAS. H. FRY, Fine Jewelry, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, Etc., No. 207 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.	MURPHY HAT and FURNISHING GOODS CO. N. W. Cor. Main and Fourth, Under Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth - - - Texas.	CAPERA & BROTHER, Manufacturers and Jobbers of Confectioneries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits Specialty FORT WORTH - - - TEXAS.
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H. TULLY,
Wholesale and Retail Jeweler,
Watch and Jewelry Work and Engraving Done in First-class Style.
No. 307 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.

GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip
A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.
ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Experienced wool growers all agree that Tobacco makes the best dip. It improves the wool and does not injure the sheep. The cost of Tobacco and its transportation is the only thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish
A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO,
at a cost which makes its use an economy to every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas.
LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO CO.
FOR SALE BY
JOSEPH H. BROWN, - - - Fort Worth, Texas.
T. C. FROST, - - - San Antonio, Texas.

Established 1859.
WM. MACNAUGHTAN'S SONS,
Wool Commission Merchants,
MOHAIR.

In direct connection with our large and long-established Wool Commission Business we give special attention to MOHAIR, i. e. fleece from the Angora goat. We offer you unsurpassed facilities for disposing of your Wool and Mohair clips. When requested we send, without charge, our book of quotations and directions to consignors. Write for any information you desire.
Nos. 79 and 81 Spring Street, Corner of Crosby, New York.

CASEY & SWASEY.
Wholesale Dealers in
Whiskies, Wines,
All kinds of
Liquors and Cigars,
Importers of
Ale, Porter and Apollinaris Water,
Sole agents for
Schlitz's Celebrated Bottled Beer,
Bottled at Brewery in Milwaukee,
And Lemp's Bottled and Keg Beer,
400 and 402 Houston Cor. 3d Street,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TOWER'S SLICKER
The Best Waterproof Coat.
The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the heaviest storm. The new POMER SLICKER is perfect fitting coat, and covers the entire suit. Beware of imitations. Give genuine value and price. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. Tower, Boston Mass.

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

CHARLES SCHEUBER.
CHAS. SCHEUBER & CO.,
WHOLESALE LIQUORS AND CIGARS,
Agents for Champagne, Schlitz and Anthony & Kuhn's Bottled Beer,
And Sole Agents for "Waukesha (Silurian) Water."
CINCINNATI OFFICE: 120 Second Street. 404 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

DENNIS CORWIN,
L. B. JOHNSON,
CORWIN & JOHNSON,
SURVEYOR AND LAND AGENTS,
Austin, Texas.

Lands surveyed and inspected, reports made as to quality, value, condition, etc. Claims in General Land Office examined, and patents obtained. Business in the State Department is at Austin properly attended to. Sale of real estate and loans negotiated.

W. A. HUFFMAN IMPLEMENT CO.,

Fort Worth, Texas,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FARM AND MILL MACHINERY,

State Agents for the MOLINE FARM AND SPRING WAGONS,

NORWEGIAN PLOWS, HARROWS and CULTIVATORS,

THOS. MEIKLE & CO'S. PLOWS and CULTIVATORS,

SUCKER STATE GRAIN DRILLS,

STROWBRIDGE BROADCAST SEEDERS.

Also carry in Stock a Complete Line of

WAGON SHEETS, TENTS, CORN SHELLERS, FEED MILLS, ATLAS ENGINES AND MILLING MACHINERY

STEAM, WINDMILL AND HAND PUMPS,

GAS PIPES AND PIPE FITTINGS, ARTESIAN WELL DRILLS AND WELL CASING, SMOOTH AND BARBED FENCE WIRE.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

Ever brought into Texas. All correspondence promptly answered.

CHARLES SCHEUBER.

J. W. SCHEUBER.

CHAS. SCHEUBER & CO.,

WHOLESALE LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

AGENTS FOR

Champagne, Schlitz and Anthony & Kuhn's

Bottled Beer,

---SOLE AGENTS FOR---

"WAUKESHA 'SILURIAN' WATER."

Dahlman Bros.,

CLOTHIERS AND GENTS' FURNISHERS,

A Full Line Of

STOCKMEN'S GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND:

CORNER FIRST AND HOUSTON STREETS,

CINCINNATI OFFICE,
120 Second St.

404 Houston St., FORT WORTH, TEX.

Ft. Worth, Texas.

BITING TOO MUCH.

Debt Kills More Texas Cattle Investments Than Hard Times.

The principal fault that has led to troubles in connection with Texas investments has been the very common desire to acquire "the earth!" It has led to difficulties innumerable; it has amounted to a disease, a disease that is often incurable. As in New York City the animal can hardly be called "human" without \$100,000; so in Texas, men have been known to blush, when admitting their landed possessions to amount to less than 10,000 acres. A stock of cattle under 10,000 is admitted to be "small," and the ownership of less than a county overrun with sheep is hardly respectable. Men would almost rather own no land than a few thousand acres, and men who could have managed to carry a few hundred cattle properly, or derived good income from a few thousand sheep have swamped themselves by acquiring the control of larger numbers. The disorder is too common, and many good men found, to use common parlance, that they had "bit off more than they could chew." The disease has not been limited to old nor young, or rich or poor, neither has it been limited to individuals. Cattle companies have had it, and sheep companies all suffered severely and some succumbed to the malady.

The programme followed was to buy land part cash and part on long time, and stock on comparatively short time; on long time interest at 10 per cent, on short time 12 to 18. This on investments requiring the use of working capital and run by men a little more inclined to be liberal than otherwise in their mode of life and general business transactions. Briefly speaking of such cases, the only chance of success was the maintenance of high values; a slight decline in beef, or sheep or wool caused embarrassment; a heavy decline meant absolute ruin. We have no desire to go beyond the fact, or to allude to transactions proving the position; the object is to show that this overreaching must be avoided that the best business is in danger from such a source, but principally to prove that the man of moderate means who can limit his possessions accordingly has the better chance of acquiring large tracts and stock than he who commences with the titles to large estates who is in fact but to large estate and whose margin will increase or disappear according to fluctuations in values. In cattle business the principal cause of disaster has been the necessity of sacrificing the beef crop to pay interest at an unreasonable time, or by forcing a lot of unmarketable cattle on the market in order to bring a cash return on outfit in good financial condition could wait for, and it is always the case that when man puts a heavy burden of debt on his own shoulders, that the devil or some other agency makes it greater by weakening the limbs.

In mercantile business there are values recognized by everyone, the wholesale man, the retailer and the banker. A solvent concern may be heavily in debt without danger of a collapse provided the staple goods are there. In cattle or land or sheep, there is no established valuation. In the hands of independent parties a tract of land may be held at \$3.00 or \$10.00, while under the hammer and advertised to be sold by publication behind the court house door it might go begging for four bits, or even at the hands of the owner find sale only as a recognized bargain. The same of cattle. One man holds and gets his price, and another who is embarrassed takes what he can get, that is to say he steps down and out permitting another more careful man to build upon the wreck of his fortunes.

This is patent to all. It is merely accounting for the vicissitudes of the Texas ranch business, and points a moral. It yet remains to be seen if the man having less but owning what he has, is or was or will be in so much better position to be able to make a good profit on his investment.

First of all land has only declined in Texas through forced sales. The general land business continued on the up grade, and values to-day are fully one-third higher than in 1882, the year of the cattle boom. Lands in the hands of the state are more rapidly sold even under the disadvantage of a limit in quantity, and he who bought in 1882 can cash his ground at a profit. His improvements are worth as much as cost, and his cattle while declining 25 per cent in value will still pay 10 per cent on original cost and leave 15 per cent to pay expenses, with no account of increase in numbers of stock being taken into consideration.

On 1,000 head of stock cattle we place the 1882 valuation of \$20,000. Bees from such stock were then selling at \$35.00. This year early and late, such cattle averaged \$25.00. We place the cows at \$16 instead of \$22.00. We sell 120 steers at \$25.00, and 100 cows at \$16.00. Total, \$4,600. We admit that on account of losses in cattle the stocks have not doubled in numbers in three years, but will not admit that any well managed stock running upon its own ranch has not increased in value and numbers equal to 25 per cent of the original cost since 1882. So we have a landed estate appreciating, a cattle stock recovering decline in values and losses of two bad winters, and still paying a dividend over expenses. What other business has done the like?

The drift of all this is that as values are not so closely recognized in land and stock matters as in other business pursuits, indebtedness had best be avoided, unless of a temporary nature and for small amounts. Purchases

should be made, in land for solid tracts and paid for, and the liens on stock of cattle should not exceed the value of one year's beef crop. The unincumbered estate its value, but the first half mortgaged if assisted by a decline in values some times swallows the balance at one bite. A mortgage never bites "more than it can chew."

AUSTIN FIRMS.

We call attention to some of the most prominent business firms in Austin whose advertisements appear in this issue.

MADDOX BROS. AND ANDERSON.
Land and Claim Agents. There is not a cattleman or landman resident in Texas but knows this firm. Mr. Frank Maddox, the senior member, attends the present St. Louis convention as a representative cattleman, and no doubt many strangers will attend the convention to hear and learn how cattle and land investments stand. To such strangers, we say it will be fortunate for them to get a few leading points from Mr. Frank Maddox. The firm of Maddox Bros. & Anderson has, within a reasonable short period, made through carefulness and honorable dealing a splendid fortune and are just at the zenith of public trust and confidence.

THE MUTUAL LIFE AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA
Mutual associations are, of necessity, the only class of native insurance that can be operated in Texas, as the law does not now permit the chartering of any stock companies.

Among the recent companies of this kind the most deservedly popular institution is the Mutual Life and Loan, the only native company having head office here. It is based upon foundations that offer liberal terms to insurers, and the public may rely that the officers and manager, Mr. R. M. Odell are prepared to carry out in good faith all they propose to do.

A. K. HAWKES, OPTICIAN.
It is simply wonderful the reputation Hawkes' spectacles and eyeglasses have obtained from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and his reputation is built upon merit as evidenced by testimonials of the most prominent men in the country. See his advertisement herein. Mr. Hawkes has a reputation as a skillful and honorable business man, and the public can rely on every promise he makes.

MESSRS. C. R. JOHNS & SON.
The Texas Review, published by this firm, has become indispensable to the Texas land agent and lawyer. In the Review Mr. Johns, who served as state comptroller, gives us glimpses into his storehouse of information on Texas affairs. While the Review is a success, it must be borne in mind that the special business of the firm is land and claim agents. In the general work the brilliant mind of Prof. Sneed is unimpairedly present in the principal operations carried out by the firm.

M. KREISLE CO.
This firm continues to hold a first-class rank in the business houses of Austin. They look after their patrons in all relations of domestic housekeeping, from the baby's cradle to all kinds of bedroom and toilet sets, and all the other household furnishings that the taste and refinement of the age demand, form the luxuries of the oriental bazaar to the homeliness of the son of toil, and the firm deservedly holds a high place in public estimation.

BROWN & ILLINGWORTH.
Familiarly known as "four-eyed Brown" is notable from its proximity to the temporary capitol, where many pieces of legislation were abandoned or not overtaken last session, but four-eyed Brown's saloon is never abandoned or forgotten by those whose inclinations lead them to spend a pleasant hour after their toil at this popular house. The proprietors deservedly command public confidence.

JAMES MARTIN & CO., BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., ETC.
The head of this firm, Mr. James Martin, has been in the business since Austin was practically a village. The firm still holds forth against competition. Large experience as to the class of goods required for the Texas prairies, eminently fit this firm to offer the best value in leather to stand the rough wear and tear of cattle ranching. In the fine class of goods for city life their reputation has long been made, and they continue to hold a high rank in public confidence in their goods and principle of doing business.

SIMON & BILLESEIN.
This famous restaurant, known popularly as Simon's restaurant, has a reputation beyond the state. All the delicacies of the season are always on hand, and the danger of visiting the capital city will examine the beauties of the City of Hills with greater satisfaction if he has dined at Simon's restaurant. The Late Earl Ayresford was not long in finding out this fact, for while he had rooms at an adjacent hotel where it was expected he would have boarded, the sagacity of an Englishman in finding good cheer, soon found him a permanent guest of Simon's restaurant while he remained in the city. The management is courteous and the attention all that can be desired as well for promptness and a desire to please.

THE IRON FRONT SALOON, MESSRS. NEFF & DUFF, PROPRIETORS.
Stockmen visiting Austin know the Iron Front, and the genial proprietors are known throughout the state. Their goods have and maintain the reputation of the best brand in the market. The popularity of the establishment attests this fact. This comfortable retreat is doubly welcome during the prevalence of a Texas winter against which the Texan provides himself with the best shelter possible. Dozens of the noted guests of the prairie may be found here beside the glittering bar or following the exhilarating exercise of the billiard or pool table, which is nearly always occupied, around which friends of the stock business can always be found in the evenings. Thorough regularity and responsibility make every feature of its management and good fellowship, and hearty ringing laugh prevails.

The column advertisement of Dr. Tobin fully sets forth numerous testimonials from well-known gentlemen of high standing and character, who have been benefited from using his great medicine, Hepatozone. These testimonials are conclusive evidence and the need but to be read.

Dr. Stoddard, dentist of Austin desires the readers of the special edition to peruse his important notice. The tooth power so highly prized and widely distributed in making Dr. Stoddard as great a reputation as his great skill in dentistry. The standing cards of other Austin firms should be carefully perused.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

He Never Found Anything as Certain.

Hon. W. M. Brown, ex-Comptroller, in a letter of March 30, 1883, says: Dr. J. J. Tobin, Austin:

Dear Sir:—Having, during the past year, used remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alternative, and purgative more certain or free from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. BROWN.

Mr. George Manville Fenn
whose work is constantly increasing popularity, has written a serial story called "Iron Trials" for the Youth's Companion. It deals with boy life in an English manufacturing town, and is said to be unusually dramatic.

Major W. V. Johnson, manager of the Magnolia cattle company, this week shipped a trailhead of the finest beefs that have gone out of Texas this year. There were 250 head and the average weight was 1,100 pounds. This is an excellent showing for grass fed beef. (Colorado Clipper).

Malone, Waller & Co.
Have received a full and complete stock of new goods. Give them a call Mississippi and Tennessee Store, corner Houston and First streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Messrs. Blum and Hendrix came in from the Blum lands, 100 miles north of our city, Wednesday morning. While out they had a well bored on their lands and at sixty feet struck a very strong vein of water which rose within two feet of the surface. Mr. Blum is highly pleased with his lands in West Texas and will improve them at once. He owns over 100,000 acres north of Colorado City. (Colorado Clipper).

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

Partial List of Property

—FOR SALE BY—

JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.,

Live Stock and Land Agents,

No. 504 MAIN STREET,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CATTLE AND HORSES.

No. 200—1000 good stock horses for sale cheap. Part cash, balance on time.

No. 168—4000 one and two year old steers, all in one brand, at a bargain. Delivered in the spring.

No. 223—The heifer stock at a bargain. Out of a herd in the Panhandle, or will exchange for steer stock.

No. 178—10,000 head of stock cattle in Western Texas at a bargain. Small cash payment down, balance on long time; all in one brand.

No. 2—500 cows and calves, none over seven years old, at a bargain. Delivered in the spring.

No. 390—Good brood mares, none over six years old. Delivered in the spring, at a very low price.

GRAZING LANDS.
No. 98—40,000 acres good western grazing land, well watered, located within thirty miles of railroad. Will sell on eight years' time with seven per cent interest.

No. 214—Thirteen sections of land in Presidio county, cheap. Will exchange for stock cattle or desirable city property.

We have a customer who has a large tract of grazing land and desires to interest a capitalist in the stock business with him. About forty thousand dollars required.

FARMING LANDS.
No. 114—640 acres fenced, ten miles from city, two miles from depot on the M. & P. R. R.

No. 115—375 acres of good black land 65 in cultivation, well improved, within three miles of a thriving town.

No. 116—375 acres, 125 in fine state of cultivation, well watered, extra improvements. Can be sold cheap.

No. 117—256 acres in Johnson county, 148 acres in cultivation. Can sell at a bargain.

No. 119—300 acres, 150 in cultivation, timber and water in profusion, well improved.

No. 200—670 acres, fine prairie farm, 250 in cultivation, pasture and water, and improvements good. Can be had at a bargain. Eight miles south of Fort Worth.

No. 104—800 acres in cultivation, fine improvements, plenty of running water, all black, rich land. 1900 acres divided in pasture. Terms easy.

No. 105—640 acres, four miles from Fort Worth, 200 in cultivation, improvements good; valley land. Terms to suit purchaser.

No. 106—2000 acres, 70 acres in good cultivation, improvements good; ten miles from Fort Worth. Water abundant.

No. 107—375 acres, 165 in cultivation, improvements fine, all valley land, six miles from the city of Fort Worth. Terms reasonable.

A beautiful home cheap. Ten acres well improved in the suburbs of Dallas. Part cash, balance on long time.

No. 136—600 acres well improved land, tanks wells, out-houses, farming implements, hogs, cattle, mules, etc., belonging to the farm, at a bargain.

For particulars on any of the above property call on or address,

JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

W. H. SCOTT, President. JNO. HARRIS, Vice President. H. B. SMOOT, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, COLORADO, TEXAS.

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Special attention given to collections, foreign exchange bought and sold.

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First National Bank of Abilene, TEXAS.

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Does a general banking business. Prompt attention given to the business of correspondents and collections made upon the most favorable terms. C. M. SILEY, President. W. W. SILEY, Cashier.

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Kills Lice,

Ticks and all Parasites that Infest Sheep.

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This Dip prevents scratching and greatly improves the quality of the wool. From one to two gallons of the Dip properly diluted with water will be sufficient to dip one hundred sheep, so that the cost of dipping is a mere trifle, and greatly repaid by the improved health of the flock.

Chemists, put up upon application, giving full directions for its use. Also certificates of prominent sheep growers who have used large quantities of the Dip, and pronounce it the most effective and reliable extensor of wool and of other kind diseases of sheep.

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REFERENCES.—First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank, Waco; Coggins Bros. & Co., Brownwood.

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W on left side, marked drop and "W" left, under right. Ranch in McLennan county, 15 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office Austin. Also "W" same mark; branded "W" on left hip.

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