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The First Range and Live Stock
Paper of the Southwest.

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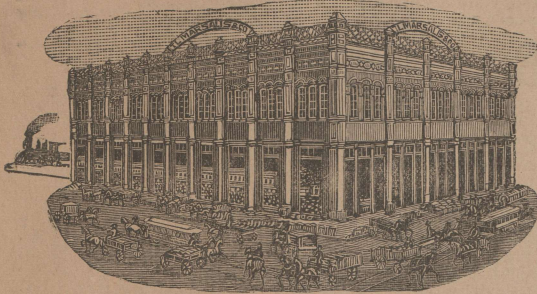
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We Have For Sale 200 Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls, Yearlings and Twos.
20,000 ACRES FARMING LANDS FINELY WATERED IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
1000 GOATS VERY CHEAP.



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SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDER,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Bottom Prices!

ON ALL KINDS OF

Stationary and Portable Engines, Threshers, Cotton Gins and Presses,

FLOUR, CORN AND FEED MILLS,

Mill Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Etc.,

PERPETUAL HAY PRESSES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES,

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If you need anything in our line write us and we will quote you our lowest prices.

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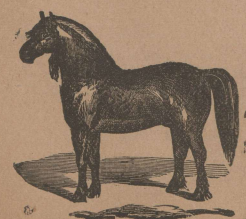
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Call and examine our large stock, or write for catalogue and prices before making your purchases.

FAKES & CO.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Entrance to Undertaking Department on Third street. Telegraph orders promptly attended to.



R. L. TURNER,

Enterprise Blooded Stock Stable.

BREEDER OF FINEST BLOODS IN STOCK.

Stock Farm 8 Miles Southeast of City.

800 to 808 Houston Street,

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R. L. TURNER,

Funeral Furnisher and Director.



Emphasizing a specialty. Undertaking in connection with stable. Finest horses in the state. 800 to 808 Houston St. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FIENNER BROS.,
Undertakers,

602 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

METALIC AND WOOD CASKETS AND COFFINS.

Telegraph orders promptly attended to night or day.

A. F. TRUITT & CO.,
Dealers in Land,

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.

VARIETY BULL BARN,

One Block East of Mansion Hotel,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

KEEP FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES TEXAS RAISED

Shorthorns and Herefords,

Call and see us. JOHN S. POWELL & CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

TO THE FRONT 1885.

R. F. TACKABERY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER AND MANUFACTURER

Saddlery and Harness.

Is manufacturing and has constantly on hand the finest line of

CHEYENNE AND COLORADO SADDLES
IN THE SOUTHWEST, USING NOTHING BUT THE BEST

California Skirting and Genuine Trees.

Would Call Especial Attention to my

Nos. 22 and 51,

Claiming for these superior WORK-

MANSHIP and STYLE, and at

prices to suit the times.

MY STOCK OF

Harness

is complete and of great variety, from

the lightest single and Track to

Heavy Concord Team.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

Spooner's Pat. Collar.

Send for prices and description

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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 Colorado City in large and small bodies.

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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.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

JAMES H. POLK,

Breeder and Dealer in

CATTLE, HORSES AND MULES,

Can fill orders for any number or class of saddle horses, mares and mules. Thoroughbred and high grade Hereford, Polled Angus and Short-Horn cattle. Thoroughbred and high grade Jersey heifers from the best milk and butter families in the world. Stock can be seen at any time in pens or pasture.

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.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. }
Nov. 12, 1885. }

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Receipts of cattle to-day 7000 head.

Considerable improvement in the market for Texas cattle. Cattle demand

better. Supplies moderate. Texas

rangers 25 to 35 cents higher than last

week; sales to-day, 21 Texas cows, 743

lbs average, \$2 65 per cwt; 24 Texas

cows, 754 lbs average, \$2 75; 22 mixed,

798 lbs average, \$2 75; 58 do, 720 lbs

average, \$2 85; 143 do, 766 lbs aver-

age, \$2 90; 67 do, 780 lbs average, \$3 00;

48 do, 771 lbs average, \$3 00; 88 do, 931

lbs, \$3 50; 40 steers, 943 lbs, \$3 20; 55

Colorado, Texas, 108 lbs, \$4 05; 133 do

do, 1034 lbs, \$3 40; 82 Colorado half-

breeds, 1029 lbs, \$3 75; 63 do do, 1086

lbs, \$3 80. Receipts from the North-

west pretty well stopped; quotations

for Texas cattle; cows \$2 50 to 3 00;

mixed, \$2 75 to 3 25; steers, \$3 00 to 3 50

Hogs coming at the rate of 50,000 to

to 60,000 per day. Sales \$3 00 to 3 75.

Inferior to choice sheep in fair supply.

Texas nominally \$1 75 to 3 00 per cwt.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, }
East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 12, 1885. }

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Cattle—Receipts 800, shipments 1-

300; scarce, firm and 25c higher than

last week; export steers \$5 00 to 5 25;

good to choice shipping \$4 25 to 5 00;

fair to medium \$4 25 to 4 60; common

\$3 50 to 3 75; native butcher steers

\$3 50 to 4 50; cows and heifers \$2 50 to

3 50; Texans and Indian steers \$2 50

3 75; cows \$2 25 to 2 50.

Hogs—Receipts 9,900; slow and

weak; \$3 35 to 3 55.

Sheep—Receipts 1,600; shipments

500; firmer and best grades wanted

good to choice \$2 75 to 3 25; common

to medium \$2 00 to 2 65.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., }
Nov. 12, 1885. }

(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Cattle—Receipts 2,208; shipments

none. The market is firm and fairly

active; exporters \$5 05 to 5 25; good to

choice shipping \$4 70 to 5 00; common

to medium \$4 25 to 4 65; stockers and

feeders \$2 80 to 3 60; cows \$2 00 to

3 00; grass Texas steers \$2 40 to 3 10.

Hogs—Receipts 10,071; active and

10c higher at \$3 15 to 3 40.

Sheep—Receipts 640; shipments 375;

quiet; fair to good muttons \$2 40 to

3 00; common to medium \$1 50 to 2 20

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Improving a Little—Supplies De-

creasing.—Fat Stock Show.—

Tall Wagging the Dog.

UNION STOCK YARDS, }
CHICAGO, Nov. 9, 1885. }

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal.

The market for range cattle has lately

been rather quiet, but values have

improved, especially on good to choice

Texas cattle. Realizing that the season

for grass cattle is practically over the

canners and dressed beef men have

lately been taking more interest than

they seemed to have during the times

of plenty.

Supplies of cattle from the range

countries have been decreasing, but

farmers in all parts of the country are

hastening to market with half and

three-quarter fat cattle, which they are

getting rid of.

Just at present the principal interest

is centering about the great American

Fat Stock and Dairy Show. Such a

display of fine stock and dairy prod-

ucts has seldom, if ever before, been

seen, and the attendance of stockmen

is very large. It comes at a time of

the year when stockmen and farmers

have time to visit the city, and enjoy

the sights. Then too as there are many

very important meetings of fine

stock breeders, the attractions are

large, and the attendance of stockmen

at this time is very large.

The sheep market remains much the

same as for some time past. Each

week there is more or less fluctuation

in values, but the ups and downs have

been about equal. But few Southwest-

ern sheep are coming to market. The

receipts from the farming districts con-

tinue large, and many farmers are

culling out and marketing sheep which

J. B. MITCHELL & CO.

-DEALERS IN-

Agricultur'l Implements

-FARM AND-

PLANTATION SUPPLIES,

Wagons, Plows,

BARBAND PLAIN FENCE WIRE.

Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps,

Pipe and Pipe Fittings.

106, 108 and 110, THROCKMORTON STREET.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

are really not fit for saving through

the winter. There is a large increase

in the volume of dressed mutton ship-

ments to the East, while the ship-

ments of sheep on the hoof are de-

creasing very largely.

J. H. Campbell sold lately for W. S.

Icard a string of 906 pound Texans at

\$3 25. Mr. Icard has the distinction

this year of marketing the first grass

Texans of the season.

A well known firm, which came here

as a "branch" of the St. Louis house,

sold last week, every day but one, more

cattle than the total receipts at St. Louis.

For the week the "branch" sold more

cattle than the total arrivals of cattle

at St. Louis. Is this a case of the tail

wagging the dog?

As usual at this time of the year the

horse market is generally quiet and

there are rather more sellers than buy-

ers. In the fall of the year a great

many people sell their horses rather

than take care of them during the

winter. This throws a good many

drivers and saddlers good and bad up-

on the fall market.

While Chicago has nearly 25 miles

of cable railways there are always

large numbers of street car horses be-

ing thrown out of the service. Many

of these are bought by peddlers about

town, and not a few of the mares go

to the country as breeders.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Fluctuations—Actual Sales of

S-seers, Horses and Hogs.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, }
Nov. 10, 1885. }

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal.

In the fore part of the week there

was a slight improvement in prices on

all grades, but this did not last, and

by Friday most of the advances on

range cattle were lost. Total offerings

were comparatively light, and the

bulk consisted of Indian and range

cattle. Good native steers were scarce

and wanted and the few droves offered

each day sold promptly at stiffer fig-

ures. They are still stiff at the pres-

ent writing. This is not the case with

Texas cattle. Yesterday and to-day

the run was large, Watts, Holmes &

Co. of Escadado plains, and the St.

Louis Cattle company sending in

larger train loads of common to medium

grass Texas. Sales were made at an

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LAND.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

In sums of 1000 or upwards, on long time, with privilege of redemption by paying in installments. W. F. SOMMERVILLE, 508 Main Street, opposite postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED.

To purchase for cash a body of Texas land, 50,000 to 100,000 acres, for grazing purposes. Apply by letter giving full particulars and location, and lowest price. C. D. STEWART, Box 2, Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE.

Have a fine cattle range in the lower part of New Mexico that will hold easily 5000 head of stock, for sale cheap. Abundance of water. Address, JOHN BARRARD, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR CATTLE.

3000 Acres of stock in Hamilton County; 200 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in small pastures, two good dwellings, good corrals and 400 head of cattle. Will trade for cattle. Address, H. C. STEWART, Colorado City, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Planting and artist mill for sale or exchange. Apply to J. E. MOORE, Temple, Texas.

FOR LEASE.

Frog Pond Ranch in Concho county, 12 sections sold, (7,850 acres), good grass and plenty of water, a five-roomed house, never-failing springs within 30 yards of it. Splendid chance for a cattleman. ALEX GLASS, Wheeling, West Va.

A COMPACT PROPERTY.

A fine ranch in La Salle county, fenced and well watered, 32,000 acres in solid body, good house and other improvements. Within five miles of the International railroad. Two-thirds of the land exempt from all taxes until the year 1,900.

ANGLE & MADDOX, 233 Commerce street, San Antonio.

FOR SALE.

In Wilcox, Arizona, a dwelling house built of adobe, finished in first class style, with hot and cold water, electric light, and everything complete, a lawn in good order, and shade trees. The house contains parlor, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and is well supplied with closets. Reasonable price. Address, J. M. STEWART, Wilcox, Arizona Territory.

A BARGAIN IN GRAZING LAND.

4,300 acres in a solid body, splendid grazing land, well watered with running streams, and good corrals, located on the Brazos river in Haskell county. Will sell the whole tract cheap, small payment down, balance on eight years time at seven per cent interest per annum. Interest payable semi-annually. Or will sell half interest, same terms providing purchaser will assist in fencing and improving the pasture and furnish an equal number of cattle to stock the pasture. Only actual purchasers need apply. Best of references given. Address, SYDNEY MAN, care Texas Live Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Correspondence solicited with owners of large tracts of grazing lands. First class references. We represent, ADAMS, OWENS, Box 83, Big Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE.

17,712 acres in a solid body, fine mesquite grass, water guaranteed, situated in Hookley county. Low price and easy payment. Address, ADAMS, OWENS, Box 83, Big Springs, Texas.

LAND AND LIVE STOCK.

Good, well watered, fenced ranches, cattle, horses and sheep for sale. First-class opportunities for investment. Address, Hodgson & McGregor, San Antonio, Texas. Prompt and personal attention to all business.

MEXICO & TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Agents and dealers in all kinds of grazing and farming lands and live stock, we have large tracts of the finest grazing lands in the state of Chihuahua. The lands have been selected by a member of our firm and for grass, soil, water and timber cannot be beaten anywhere. Also many select tracts in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. We propose to give Mexican lands our special attention, and as we are familiar with all the lands we are offering for sale, it will be our aim to place no tract upon the market that is not first-class in quality, and with a clear title. We are also handling cattle, horses and sheep. J. C. BEATY, Manager, El Paso, Texas.

LOANS.

On \$500 and upwards negotiated upon the security of first mortgage upon fenced pastures, by

FRANCIS SMITH & CO.,

Negotiators of Loans, San Antonio, Texas. We have no agents.

LAND FOR SALE.

20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Good ranches; any sized tracts. On reasonable terms. Apply to, F. W. COLBY, Fort Davis, Presidio county, Texas.

JONES COUNTY TEXAS.

We are located in the center of the largest bodies of agricultural lands in Northwest Texas, and can make a large sale in any size tracts at lowest market prices. Special attention and inducements offered colonies of from ten to twenty families each. Also in large tracts, suitable for ranch purposes. Two practical surveyors connected with the firm, who have practical knowledge of the best surveys in Northwest Texas. Surveying promptly and accurately done.

BUTTE, DUVALL & CO., Land Agents, Anson, Texas.

CATTLE.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE.

I have for sale 50 Texas raised Shorthorn bulls at reasonable prices. For further information, call on or address, G. W. PARSONS, Grand Prairie, Dallas Co., Tex.

STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE.

We have a large number of ranches, with and without title, and with and without stock. Ranches located in Southern Texas, Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico. Prices range from \$100 to \$100,000. Correspondence solicited. Address, LEONARD & DOWNS, Silver City, New Mexico.

SPRING DELIVERIES.

We will contract to sell, for spring delivery, any number of cattle, from 50 to 1000 head, yearlings, two-year olds, or stock cattle. Address, T. W. ABNEY & CO., Denton, Texas.

BULLS FOR SALE.

Jno. S. Andrews & Co. have in hand, here in their stable, Shorthorn, Hereford, Poland and Holstein bulls. In lots to suit purchaser, from 100 head up. In smaller lots, Terms to suit purchaser, will exchange for beef cattle, fat cows, or fat old bulls. Address, JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

CATTLE.

NOTICE CATTLEMAN.

Having been appointed cattle agent for the Farmers' Alliance of Brazos county for the sale of cattle, their cattle will be pleased to make contracts with cattle buyers. Address, stating numbers and kinds wanted. W. C. CAIN, Cattle Agent, Stephenville, Texas.

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Walter Morgan & Son, Irving, Marshall county, Kansas, have 40 head of choice high grade Hereford bulls and heifers, calves and yearlings, for sale at prices to suit the times.

INGLESIDE FARM JERSEY-FOR SALE.

Young bulls, closely related to the greatest butter records in the world. Pedigree and pamphlet of "Ingleside Farm and Jerseys" sent on application. Terms easy. W. GETTYS, Athens, Tennessee.

SALTVILLE STOCK FARM.

100 registered Shorthorn bulls, 25 cross-bred Polled Angus and Shorthorn bulls, 100 registered Shorthorn cows in calf, 25 Polled Angus and Shorthorn heifers. For sale at reasonable prices. We have the largest herd of registered Shorthorns in the world, and having the run of a 1000 acre farm, 200 miles south of the principal Shorthorn country, they are more easily acclimated in Texas and other southern ranches than cattle raised farther North. The salt in our stock is the result of the year to introduce improved stock into the extreme southern country. Carload lots delivered to any part of the United States. No pleuro pneumonia has ever been within 400 miles of our place, and our stock can be shipped to the western and southern ranches without passing through infected regions. Address, F. M. HOURS, Saltville, Va.

HEREFORD BULLS-TEXAS RAISED.

I have for sale 50 head of bulls, aged from ten months to two years, raised on my ranch in Wise county. They are in fine condition and ready for service. They are out of Shorthorn and Hereford grade cows, and by imported thoroughbred Hereford bulls. Can be seen at Hereford ranch on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver road.

F. M. HOURS, Decatur, Texas.

HORSES AND MULES.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale one fine jack, 14½ hands high, 10 years old, fifteen months pregnant, and a pair of young mules, ranging from 8 months to 10 years old. For prices and terms apply to W. H. ALLOMAN, Roger's Prairie, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Sixty yearling past mules, branded on jaw, and nicely colts unbranded, from good jacks. Also a large lot of good mares bred to jacks. Address, COFFIN BROS., Abilene, Texas.

SHEEP.

WANTED FOR CASH EWES!

EWES!! EWES!!!

4000 good young clean ewes that will shear six pounds and upwards. Address stating price, with full description of sheep.

GEO. A. & R. L. PAGE, Bethany, Genesee county, New York.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Sheep and goats in lots to suit. These are a cross of imported Cotswold rams or well graded Merino and Cotswold sires, and are young and free from scab. The muttons weigh 15 pounds and over when grown. Will shear six pounds and three years old, as desired. The goats, (180) are all young and well improved. Call on or address, GEORGE I. NORTH, Las Moras Ranch, Menardville, Menard county, Texas.

WANTED.

A well located sheep ranch with fifteen hundred yearling ewes. Address, stating price, to, HOWARD POSTELL, Abilene, Texas.

MERINO BUCKS FOR SALE.

I have 20 Merino bucks. Came from the North one year ago and are well improved. Will sell or trade for mutton sheep. Enquire at Southern Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

GOATS.

ANGORA GOATS.

Stock for sale. The finest in the world. The Balle stock of California, and tested as represented. Bucks \$500 each, delivered at station. Time will be given with secured notes. Ranch-Angora, Palo Pinto county, Texas. For catalogue and further information, address W. M. MORGAN, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee.

Pure bred registered Jersey cattle, Berkshire pigs, Southdown sheep and Angora goats from the best imported and home bred families. Some extra well bred young bulls, heifers and Berkshire pigs, now for sale at low prices for quality of stock. Catalogue free.

ANGORA GOATS.

Pure bred and not inbred. Both sexes, young and old. Delivered in Texas by express at low prices. Also Scotch Collie dogs. Address, BOUGHTON FARM, Mountainville, Orange county, N. Y.

ANGORA BUCKS FOR SALE.

One hundred fine young pure bred Angora bucks for sale at as low prices as can be quoted by any other responsible dealer for as heavy fleeced goats as mine are. Address, C. P. BAILEY, San Jose, Cal.

TEMPLETON EYE-WATER,

A POSITIVE AND CERTAIN CURE FOR SORE EYES OF ALL DISEASES.

Price, by express to any point in the United States, buyer paying all charges, \$2.50. Never fails, and restores sight when not entirely destroyed. It bears the highest testimonials of efficiency, and its certainty is beyond dispute. Parties can have it sent to them anywhere in the United States. Address all communications to, W. E. DUKE, No. 118 East Bois d'Arc, Dallas, Texas.

BREEDERS.

RUTHERGLEN STOCK FARM,

North Houston Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE.

Some pure bred heifers and calves of both breeds for sale.

MONARCH, H. E. B. No. 48 at head of Holstein herd. Services for thoroughbred cows, \$20; grade cows, \$20.

GREAT O'REX'S SON, A. J. C. No. 11254, at head of Jersey herd. Services for thoroughbred cows, \$25; grade cows, \$10.

SAY!

If you want thoroughbred or GRADE BULLS of any kind write me or come and see me.

Hereford's Specialty. Selling agent for the best breeders. Contracts made for future delivery. Don't fool away time and money.

B. A. HATHAWAY, THE BULL MAN, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

2806 LBS. WGT. OF TWO OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER HOGS.

Send for description of this famous hog. Also how to raise a SILVER-SIDE.

MORTIMER McILHANY,

Baird, McILHANY, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs., 11-12 oz. and Riches 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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make figures on wire, the lowest figures ob-
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the price. W. A. HUFFMAN,
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THE MOHAIR MARKET.

Messrs. Macnaghten's Last Cir-
cular.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1885.

Dear Sir:—We want to impress upon

moahir growers the necessity of pro-
ducing finer hair and freer staple.Domestic stock hair, generally speak-
ing, more lustrous but its felted or coated
fleece is a drawback. For grade we
can compare American hair very fa-
vorably with foreign stock. Fine mo-
hair is now in great demand to make
the fashionable style of goods manu-
factured from this stock.

It is astonishing how many uses

moahir is now being put to. We

have already in this country 23 differ-
ent mills spinning and now using mo-
hair regularly. They are all our cus-
tomers and to supply their wants wehave been obliged to secure consign-
ments of Turkey and Cape moahir.

During the past few months we have

received very heavy shipments but

they have all sold readily. Prices

have averaged 45 to 50 cents per pound.

This makes foreign moahir about as

cheap as domestic, yet the market for

the latter is firm, which proves our

assertion that domestic hair is more

desirable for certain purposes.

We could sell to-day 100,000 pounds

domestic moahir quickly, but not

above our quotations, which are the

prices we realized for all our consig-
nments the past season.

The clip of this country don't

amount to anything, and it is only by

combining as they have done to

growers, through us, can make the con-
sumers of moahir acknowledge the

true position of domestic stock.

Just as soon after the new year as

we are able to get together the new

statistics, we shall publish a little book

on moahir. This will be sent free

with our compliments to all interest-
ed in this industry. All those desiring

books themselves or wishing them

sent to friends must advise us before

the new year. This book will contain

a short article on moahir, and quo-
tations for both foreign and domestic.It will show sales at Liverpool, ex-
ports from there to America, and im-
ports into New York, Boston andPhiladelphia, with average values of
such imports for the past three years;
also importations from Turkey and theCape into England for the past 43
years. Also our references, by per-
mission, to the leading Anglo breed-
ers of this country.Below are our present market prices,
in which you will find no change from

our February quotations. They are

quickly realized for good lots.

Write us on any point that may not

be quite clear, or for any information

you want and we will do our best to

aid you. We are

Very truly yours,

WM. MACNAGHTEN & SONS.

QUOTATIONS—DOMESTIC MOHAIR.

Choice, pure blood, 50 to 60¢ per lb

Superior, full blood, 45 to 50¢ per lb

Fair, high grade, 40 to 45¢ per lb

Ordinary, 35 to 40¢ per lb

Inferior, 30 to 35¢ per lb

Trash hair, 1st & 2d cross, 10 to 20¢ per lb

Each fleece should be kept separate

and carefully rolled up with pat side

folded out so as to keep it intact. Do

not put over 200 pounds in a bag.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

DOUBLE DECK CARS.

A Chicago Paper Expresses Some

Sensible Ideas in Favor

of Them

The railroad's interest lies in the di-
rection of the development and perma-
nency of our industries, the farmers
and stockraisers will make perma-
nently prosperous railroads. And yet
it would seem to be the settled policy
of the railroad corporations to cripple
every industry that it touches. It is
illustration. The roads must know
that sheep breeders have been having
a severe struggle. They must know it
has been no easy matter to prevent a
wholesale abandonment of sheep hus-
bandry. They must know, too, that
with the decrease in the number of
sheep must come a decrease in their
freight business; and knowing these
things, as they must know them, what
would reasonably be expected of them
under the circumstances? From the busi-
ness point of view there is only one
course that could possibly be predi-
cated. It would be expected that the
roads would say to their flockmasters:
"You are having a pretty hard time of
it and under the most favorable cir-
cumstances, you will not be able to
make much of a profit. But it is to
our interest to have you stick to the
business and pull through into better
times. That is the only way we can
do this, we will help you all we can.
We will favor you in transportation,
though we make nothing ourselves." But
what do they do? The Western roads
have decided to stop running the few
double deck cars that they have been
running. They have determined to
return entirely to the old swindling
practices of compelling a man to pay
for a car and then prevent him from
using it. They have decided to do it
just what a railroad would do if it
compelled a passenger to pay for two
seats in a car and permitted him to
occupy but one. When a man hires a
car it is his car. It is his right to fill
it to the top, if it can be safely done.
Freight is classified, and classed for
shipment according to its character. For
transporting sheep the price is so much.
For transporting lead it is so much;
and when the company gives a
charter of a car it charges for it ac-
cording to the nature of the freight.
Further than that it has no right to do.
It has no right to say whether the
shipper shall use one end or other of
the car, or whether he shall use a bot-
tom floor or a floor in the middle.

The refusal to run double deck cars

for sheep is a downright, impertinent

swindle. It is a bold defiance of every

principle of right and justice. It is an

extension of the very worst character

of extortion to the sheep raiser, and it

is it is equivalent to saying to the

sheep raiser, we could take all your sheep

in one car, but if we did, we have no

money to pay for them, and we have no

for, and hence, as we have the power

to do it, we will compel you to hire

two cars to do the work of one. With

the trifling encouragement of double

deck cars, it is no way to induce some-
body to do what he would not do other-
wise. The sheep business might remain in
the roads are not inclined to consult
even their own interests to this limited
extent.

We have said that the roads must

know certain facts which we have

stated. Perhaps we are mistaken. It is

barely possible that the men who have

taken such action as is here com-
plained of do not know anything about
the policy of the people. The policy
of railroad management is to flitch
every dollar from the public that the
public can be made to part with by
hook or crook; and the agents of the
corporations make their money in this
way. How to make the most money for
their employers at the present moment.
The man who can make the most is
considered the best agent. Hence these
fellows know nothing and think
nothing of plundering the people.
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DALLAS, TEX., NOV. 13, 1885.

No Small Potatoes.

Mr. W. W. Powell, who is out at Murphyville, Pecos county, in charge of the "Rauche Almira" belonging to his brother, E. M. Powell of this city, just to show us that grass is not the only thing that grows in luxuriance and abundance out there, has sent us in a colossal specimen of the Bermuda variety of sweet potato. It measures 14 inches long, 7 inches through and 22 inches around in the middle and weighs 123 pounds. How is that for West Texas? He says that it is merely a fair sample of the pile it was taken from, but he does not state whether he himself did any of the hoeing. He is an old agriculturalist and says most all kinds of crops can be successfully raised in the rich valleys out there. Mr. Haley, whose ranch adjoins him, he reports as farming a large tract and quite successfully raising corn, oats, etc. in abundance and has a full supply of all kinds of vegetables for his use or to furnish to others all through the year. He speaks enthusiastically of the fine sheltered range through that country. The grass, he reports as in fine condition and says that no matter who goes short this winter, that they, out there, are solid and will have plenty, as the rains out there of six or seven weeks ago made that all right and the grass having grown so fast and matured so rapidly, that the danger of frost coming and catching it "happy," is removed. He states that the cattle on the range are rolling fat and in fine fix, and large shipments of fine cattle, to the markets of St. Louis and Chicago going on all the time; Murphyville being a shipping point of considerable importance. Send us some more news, Walter.

A Trip into New Mexico.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 11, 1885.
To the Stock Journal, Dallas Texas.
As per my promise while in Dallas, I now avail myself of this opportunity to acquaint you of my recent trip with she cattle into New Mexico. We left Wills Point about the 29th of October, with 1000 head of she yearlings, making some 30 cars, destined for Sierra county, New Mexico. We had no accident on the trip, and arrived at Engle, New Mexico, without the loss of a single hoof. The herd was destined for Mr. Ellis Miller's range. We took the trail at Engle and drove 120 miles to the range. While in New Mexico I learned that a great many of the ranchers there contemplate coming to Texas in the near future, in fact some of them will be here very shortly, to make large purchases of she cattle. I made the acquaintance while away of a good many of them, and firmly believe that between now and next June, New Mexico will buy from Texas not less than 30,000 to 40,000 head of she cattle. I must say that I never had in charge a more successful shipment of cattle, and the railways, not only on the Texas & Pacific but also on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, did everything in their power to make the trip a success. You can say to Messrs. Irvine & Johns of the live stock exchange, that if future shipments to New Mexico prove as successful as this one, territory buyers will have no cause for complaint.

Respectfully yours,

C. W. WHITEHEAD.

DALLAS DOTS.

Good feeders are in demand in Dallas, and good prices ought to be realized.

Col. John N. Simpson has returned to the city after an absence of several days.

P. A. Jordan dropped down on us on Tuesday, and did not have a bit of news to report.

J. W. Brady of Cleburne was in Dallas during the week, but rushed off without even saying "how dees."

Mr. Ware of Collins county was with us this week trying to buy some feeders. He effected a purchase with Mr. Johns of the Live Stock Exchange; prices and terms private.

Mr. H. B. Bains, a former resident of Dallas but now of Kentucky, has been in the city for several days. The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of meeting him at the land office of E. M. Powell.

Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock Exchange, accompanied by Mr. M. C. Cushman of Denning, New Mexico, went north and west on Monday morning, to purchase cattle. They will be gone for several days.

Capt. Sidney Smith, General Manager of the Texas Storage and Transfer company has removed his office from Main street to the southwest corner of the Grand Windsor building. The captain has now one of the best offices in Dallas.

Professor Cummins, the well-known Dallas scientist, left the city Sunday evening for New Orleans Exposition. The professor took with him not only his own collection but also that of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, making altogether a full car load.

We learn that the Messrs. Sangers have recently effected a lease of the two stores adjoining their present premises, on Lamar street. This additional space is to be used exclusively for the cloak and suit room; and their millinery department will benefit from the movement of the cloak and suit room to the new quarters.

The branch office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the Live Stock Exchange are in receipt of elegant chromo-lithographs from the headquarters of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association at St. Louis, advertising the coming meeting. These pictures are not so flaming as the ones of other years but they have the advantage of being handsomely framed and, therefore, will be preserved.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1886.

The aim of the Companion is, to provide the best matter for the instruction and entertainment of its subscribers. In pursuance of this purpose, we announce important accessions to its list of Contributors, that already includes nearly all the distinguished Authors of this country and Great Britain, and some of those of France and Germany. A few selections from the Announcements for the year 1886 are given below.

Illustrated Serial Stories.

A CAPITAL SERIAL FOR BOYS, by
IRON TRIALS, a Thrilling Story, by
AN ANONYMOUS LETTER, by
QUEER NEIGHBORS, by
AWAY DOWN IN POOR VALLEY, by

J. T. TROWBRIDGE.
GEO. MANVILLE FENN.
M. R. HOUSEKEEPER.
C. A. STEPHENS.
CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK.

Adventures.

ARCTIC ADVENTURES, by
THE SLAVE CATCHERS of Madagascar,
AMONG THE BREAKERS, by
CANADIAN ADVENTURES, by
ADVENTURES OF STOWAWAYS, by
MY ESCAPE from Morro Castle, by a Cuban Patriot,
A BOY'S ADVENTURES in Montana, by
MY ADVENTURE with Road Agents,
EXPLOITS with Submarine Boats and Torpedoes in Naval Warfare, by

Lieut. GREELY, U. S. N.
Lieut. SHUFELDT.
C. F. GORDON CUMMING.
E. W. THOMSON.
WM. H. RIDEING.
JUAN ROMERO.
JAMES W. TOWLE.
FRANK W. GALKINS.

T. C. HOYT.

Natural History.

INCIDENTS OF ANIMAL Sagacity, by
NEW STORIES from the Fisheries, by
DOGS WHO EARN THEIR LIVING, by
STORIES OF Old Trappers and Fur-Buyers,
AMUSING SKETCHES of Whale-Hunting,
PERILS OF PEARL DIVING, by
THE ROGUE ELEPHANT, by
THE KEEPERS OF THE ZOO: or Anecdotes about Animals, gleaned from the Keepers of the Zoological Gardens, London, by

REV. J. G. WOOD.
Prof. SPENCER F. BAIRD.
JAMES GREENWOOD.
F. W. CALKINS.
A. F. MYERS.
Col. T. W. KNOX.
W. T. HORNADAY.

ARTHUR NIGBY.

Special Articles.

CHANCES FOR AMERICAN BOYS, by
DRAMATIC EPISODES in English History, by
GLIMPSES OF ROMANIA, by
A MUSIC LESSON, by the Famous Singer,
OBSCURE HEROES, by
THE VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCES, by
THE SPEED OF METEORS, by
OUR FUTURE SHOWN BY THE CENSUS, by
ADVICE TO YOUNG SINGERS, by

ADVICE TO A BOY
ENTERING COLLEGE,
Four Papers, by

President C. W. ELIOT, of Harvard University.
President NOAH PORTER, of Yale College.
President F. A. P. BARNARD, of Columbia College.
Professor MOSES COIT TYLER, of Cornell College.

Useful and Practical.

BOYS WHO CAME FROM THE FARM, by
VIOLIN BOWING—Buying a Violin, by
LOCKS AND KEYS; or Wonders of Locksmiths, by
SMALL STOCK-RAISING for Boys, by
SHORT-HAND AS A PROFESSION, by
HOW TO FORM a Young Folks' Shakespeare Club, by
HOME-SEEKING IN THE WEST—Homesteading—
How Land is Pre-empted—Farming and Irrigation—How to Secure Land by Tree Culture, by

H. BUTTERWORTH.
ROBT. D. BRAIN.
H. E. WILLIS.
LEMUEL PAXTON.
HERBERT W. GLEASON.
Prof. W. J. ROLFE.
E. V. SMALLEY.

Entertaining.

PERSONAL ANECDOTES of John Marshall,
DRIEPT IN: A Story of a Storm-Bound Train,
EXPLOITS OF AMERICAN BICYCLISTS, by
A RAW RECRUIT, and What Happened to Him, by
STORIES OF LETTER-CARRIERS, by
THE PERILS OF PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN, by
A BOY at the Battle of Fredericksburg, by
THE "CRITTER BACK" REGIMENT, and
Other Tales of Old Campaigns, by

J. ESTEN COOKE.
OSCAR KNOX.
BENJ. F. SPENCER.
A. D. CHILDS.
T. W. STARKWEATHER.
Dr. W. A. HAMMOND.
THOS. S. HOPKINS.
AMOS MURRAY.

Illustrated Sketches.

YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, by
AMONG CANNIBALS, by
THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS BISMARCK, by
LORD TENNYSON AMONG HIS FAMILIARS, by
FIGHTING THE ARCTIC COLD, by
AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE IN THE WILD WEST,
LIFE IN TURKEY, by the U. S. Minister to Turkey,
TRICKS OF MAGIC AND CONJURING EXPLAINED,
BITS OF TRAVEL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and Santa Fe, by

H. W. LUCY.
JOSEPH HATTON.
MRS. E. M. AMES.
BRAM STOKER.
Lieut. SCHWATKA.
J. L. HARBOUR.
Hon. S. S. COX.
"PROF. HOFFMAN."
HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

The EDITORIALS on leading events at home and abroad will be fundamental in character, and marked in their impartial treatment of the subjects discussed. THE CHILDREN'S PAGE will be a special feature, as heretofore, and will be filled with stories, jingles, and pictures adapted to the youngest readers.

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FROM CHICAGO.

Points in Feeding Texas Cattle and Marketing the Same—Disease and Range Matters.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,
Nov. 9, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

I wish to offer a few suggestions to Texas cattle growers on the "old thread-bare cattle question." In several recent numbers of your valued JOURNAL I have noticed the purchase of large numbers of Texas steers from the ranges for feeding purposes in the great corn belt of Texas. This is as it should be, and we hope, and expect to see the day when Texas will be in the front ranks of the corn feeding states. Why sell a 900 pound steer at 2½c? When by feeding him \$10 worth of corn and making him weigh 1,100 pounds and will sell at 3½c, a gain of \$9.00 per head on the original weight, allowing the gain in weight to pay for feeding, which it will do if the cattle are properly handled. Three year old past steers are the most profitable to feed, as they put on fat faster than young cattle that have to grow as well as fatten. Another point in favor of corn feeding in Texas, is, they are ready for market at just the time of year that fat 1,000 to 1,200 pound cattle are always in demand, and nine years out of ten the demand exceeds the supply of that kind of cattle, at that particular time of the year, it being soon after the western range cattle stop moving, and before the bulk of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska cattle are ready for market. Still another point is the fact, that a prime 1,000 to 1,100 pound Texas steer, if fat, always commands a premium over a native steer of the same weight and condition in the Chicago market. Now enumerate a few of the facts in favor of corn feeding TEXAS CATTLE. Cheap cattle, cheap feed, the finest climate in the United States to feed in, ready for market at just the time they are wanted and commanding a premium over their native brothers of like weight and fatness, and freight rates as reasonable as from any western, or north-western points.

In the face of the above array of facts why will Texas cattle growers persist in sending half-fat cattle in such numbers to northern markets? That it is impossible for cattle buyers to handle them only at prices that are ruinous to the growers, and little or no profit to the buyers? My advice to a Texas man, having feeding steers, is to find a man who has plenty of corn, and I

he can do no better, put the cattle where the corn is, or vice-versa and feed them on joint account whereby the cattleman and corn man will realize fair prices for their cattle and corn.

A word on the pleuro-pneumonia, quarantine fare, as I have insisted from the first in declaring it in the main a farce without a moral, and I still believe if every pleuro-pneumonia officer that has been appointed was discharged and banished to the Dry Tortugas the Texas or splenic fever scare would soon pass away.

Mr. Frank M. Madox's views as expressed to a reporter of the Austin Statesman and published in yours of the 31st inst. on the quarantine, or dead line, coincides with my idea exactly. If they must continue the farce a while longer, place the line fully as far south and east as he mentions from Eagle Pass to San Antonio, and International to Texarkana, as I am satisfied from close observation during the past ten years that the cattle that impart the fever are almost exclusively coast cattle, and I fully believe the origin of every case that has appeared within that time could be traced to the coast cattle.

A few of the northwestern and western cattlemen, together with a few commission men on the Union Stock yards were among the investigators of the Texas fever and pleuro-pneumonia scare, and we believe for selfish purposes, but they have learned by sad experience that they "bit off their nose to spite their face," and I think will be very careful in the future about inventing measures that will prevent Texas cattle from going north. Texas is the only place that they can get a sure and cheap supply of young cattle to place on their northern ranges. Texas can raise two calves to their own, hence there is more money for them to purchase Texas ones and two to put on their ranges, than to try to raise calves from cows, where not over 60 per cent. will breed, and scarcely 50 per cent. of the calves will survive the first winter.

Hoping these few suggestions may be a benefit to some southwestern cattle grower, I remain

W. H. REED.

Don't Waste Time

With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troubled vexation in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

The Waco Stock Show.

The races and stock show at Waco opened up on Wednesday with a strong prospect of rain, but the day passed without any feature to stop the pleasures of the day except from the wind. At 10:30 a. m. the grounds were opened and the attendance was fair in numbers. The fine stock exhibit was sufficiently large and excellent to prove that the Waco district contains many meritorious animals and is in no way behind any other center of the state in the march of improvement in all kinds of stock.

At one time 10 superb stallions, not one rated cheaper than \$500, were in the ring for the inspection of the judges. The jacks were also magnificent specimens, especially two entered respectively by Messrs. J. H. and W. S. Baker of this county. The first of these animals is Tennessee bred, nine years old, and cost his owner \$1,500. Mr. W. S. Baker shows a two year old jack that is 18 hands high. The display of stallions, brood mares, draught horses and colts was in every respect creditable to the live stock interest. Most of the draught horses are of the Norman Percheron stock. The Judges, Messrs. Martin, Martin, J. H. Baker and George Gassaway made a critical examination of every animal entered, and premiums were awarded as follows:

Division B, Class I, No. 35—Horses—Best stallion three years old and over, five entries, first premium (gold medal) to T. H. Edwards of Marlin; second premium (silver medal) to John Holmes.
No. 36—Best stallion, two years old and under, one entry. Gold medal to H. B. Sherman.
No. 37—Best stallion under two years old; two entries. Gold medal to W. N. Cabiness; silver medal to Master Harry Harris.
No. 38—Best mare, three years old and over; two entries. Gold medal to Bart Moore; silver medal to Frank Hinchman.
No. 39—Best mare, two years old and under; one entry. Gold medal to T. H. Edwards of Marlin.
No. 40—Best brood mare, with colt by her side; three entries. Gold medal to Pat Hopkins; silver medal to G. W. Griffin.
No. 41—Best stallion, three years old and over; seven entries. Gold medal to Hancock & Harper; silver medal to Mr. McManus.

Cattle—No cattle were shown for inspection on Wednesday, except a fine Durham bull, entered by W. H. Jones of Waco. The animal took a gold medal. The entries of cattle were quite large. In the cattle pens were numerous specimens of Durhams, Jerseys and Holsteins, as fine as can be found in Texas, showing conclusively that our people are rapidly getting rid of the ordinary Longhorn Texas and supplanting them with blooded stock. Major Wiley Jones and Gov. Marion Martin, who are competent judges, saw the fine live stock, horses and cattle on the grounds (in the stock show department, not the races) will not fall short of \$50,000. Texas is not credited with having so many blooded and superior stock.

On Thursday a goodly attendance of visitors were greeted by a slight northern.

At 10:30 the judges passed on the following exhibits:

Division B, class 6—best male colt or filly under one year old—one entry. Silver medal to S. T. Parks.
Best mare or horse colt—Pat Hopkins first premium; G. W. Griffin, second premium.
Best jack, one year—two entries. W. S. Baker, first premium.
Best jennet, any age—one entry. Silver medal to Bob Wortham.
Best draft mare—three entries. First premium to G. W. Griffin.
Best pair of carriage horses, any color—three entries. First premium, \$35 gold medal, to James H. Baker; second premium to Frank Hinchman.
Division A, class 1—Best bull calf—one entry. Silver medal to Hancock & Harper.
Best cow two years old and under—three entries. First premium, silver medal, to Hancock & Harper; second premium to A. M. Hamell.
Best Jersey two years old—Gold medal to John Monroe.
Best Holstein bull calf—Gold medal to O. H. Leland.
Best Hereford bull calf, two entries—Gold medal to O. H. Leland.
Best heifer, one entry—Gold medal to O. H. Leland.
Best herd fat cattle, one entry—\$50 premium to Mike Hennessy.

Best herd of cattle, any age or breed—\$40 premium to Hancock & Harper.
Best pair of mules, for any purpose—\$10 premium to H. J. Caulfield.
It was the universal subject of comment to-day that the carriage team exhibited by Mr. James H. Baker would pass muster at any stock show in any country. One of the handsome grays is known to Waco people as the magnificent animal driven in single harness by Mrs. J. B. Baker. By judges of fine stock he is considered the handsomest and most servicable roaster in this part of the country. Mike Hennessy's herd of fat cattle were also fine enough to attract general admiration. Dr. Clifton shows a four-year-old jack that will be a very valuable animal. In the awards yesterday the fact was overlooked that Maj. A. Hinchman took first premium on his exhibition of best stallion and four mares. The stallion is the famous "Sir Archie," imported, an animal that is perhaps the best blood in the state and well worth \$2000.

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SANGER BROS.

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and in order to unload have come to the conclusion to mark goods way below the prices they should bring and with in the reach of everybody. This season we have introduced a full line of SEAL GARMENTS, ranging in price from \$150 to \$250. We are showing none but good qualities. An inferior quality of Seal Skin is not a good investment for anybody.

IN SEAL PLUSH GARMENTS

We carry a full line at \$30, \$35, \$50 to \$75, the handsomest goods ever seen. In Ladies' Newmarkets. We show a full line of seal and diagonals, black and brown, all fashionable styles, new and fresh goods, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and upwards, and at these prices they are lower than any of our competitors can offer.

In Ladies' Russian Circulars

We show a full line of black and brown diagonals and Berlin Twills, Brocade velvet silk matelasse ottomans and other new styles of goods at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and upwards, these goods are all made up in elegant style and at bottom prices.

IN MISSES AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

We are showing the newest and prettiest line ever shown by any house East, West, or South; the line consists of Newmarkets, Cloaks, Haverlocks in Berlin, Twills, Diagonals, Chevrons, Boucle fancy cloakings, and everything that is new and desirable, and prices will be found the cheapest ever shown by us or any other house.

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Our immense assortment of Wilton Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestries, three-ply, and extra superior carpets is far ahead of any previous season, and the prices very low down.

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We show the most attractive line ever shown. A Full Line of Madras; A Full Line of Irish Point; A Full Line of Antique; A Full Line of Tambour Curtains; A Full Line of Turcoman Curtains; A Full Line of Silk Tapestry Curtains.

The prices range from \$5.00 upwards to \$50 a pair. It is a well known fact that our Carpet Department is ahead of any in the state, and equal to any in the West. We aim to maintain the good reputation we have enjoyed by offering all the inducements that can be offered by any live house. Give us your address for our monthly Journal which will be sent free on application. You will find it interesting and useful. If you cannot visit us write us for samples or information pertaining to anything we keep in store or not, and orders outside of our house are filled with as much care and promptness as from the house.

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C. H. COOPER, Secretary and General Manager,
707 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

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FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY,
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2nd. It is perfectly rust proof being galvanized.
3rd. Does not infringe on any fence wire patent. Dealers and consumers can buy it with the utmost confidence that they are protected by law and right.
4th. It makes a more visible fence than the ordinary twisted wire.
5th. The barb cannot slip or come off as it is a part of the link itself.
6th. It is portable, can be taken down and reeled up for transportation without tension.
7th. It is the easiest and quickest to erect and the handsomest.
8th. It can be stretched by hand to a perfectly straight line.
9th. Does not have the life pulled out of it by stretchers and teams to get it straight and free from kinks.
10th. Gates can be made anywhere in the fence without injury to the wire by binding or kinking.
11th. Barb is same size as wire not smaller.
12th. When unwinding from the spool it comes off like a chain, perfectly straight, and does not kink and fly about, and is not unpleasant to handle.
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Great Liver Medicine.

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

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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 Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the liver in from two to four hours, 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 sells it under 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. All most 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 effective, pleasant, and does not injure the system, and is not a day's medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unselected testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas.

From Dr. J. L. HANFORD, Registrar, Austin, Texas, July 18, '82.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.
GENTLEMEN—I have suffered for years from torpid liver and constipation, and your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respectfully,
J. L. HANFORD.

From the Rev. Dr. Polidexter, 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 constipation, biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations.
J. W. POLIDEXTER.

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, unluckily, I find 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 Thirty-second 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 Thirty-sixth District, FARMERS, 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, Dizziness, 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. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of 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.

Drs. 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.

INSITUATION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, TEX., May 10, '83.

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 that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.
FRANK HAMILTON, Supt. Institution.

From our prominent bankers, AUSTIN, TEX., April 9, 1883.

Drs. 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 these troubles that have ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,
FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 28, 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 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.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year and I 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.

A CALIFORNIA OUTFIT.

A Fine Stock Ranch in Tulare County.

Pacific Rural Press.
Editor Press:—We recently had the pleasure of driving over the lands of Henry C. Moore, one of the foremost live stock ranchers of Tulare county. The place is situated about 10 miles east of Visalia, on the Mineral King road, and contains about 600 acres in a body. It lies in the beautiful valley of the Kaweah river, and was until within the five years past covered with a dense growth of underbrush. This with the exception of some willow and other shrubs and vines fringing the stream has been removed, and as we enter from the road bounding the south side of the place, through the high front top-side gate, we are struck with the beauty of the broad open grounds, extending up and down, east and west, covered with green grass, large white oaks standing here and there, singly or in picturesque groups. Fine-looking cattle are leisurely feeding on the pasture, or, having filled themselves, are taking their rest in the cool, quiet shade of the trees.

The dwelling house, orchard, barns, etc., are about one-fourth of a mile from the gate. Here we have an unpretentious yet substantial farm house, arrangements for convenience and comfort, with an abundant supply of good cold water and surrounded by handsome shade trees and orchard grounds. In noticing the very fine fig trees growing here we note the fact as reported by Mr. Moore, that the figs ripen here some two weeks earlier than they do at Visalia. From this point Mr. M. drove us out over his lands, and we make the following notes of observation.

THE VALLEY OF THE KAWEAH
Spreads out several miles in width, the river, on leaving its mountain canyon, having divided into a number of streams, each of which is known by a distinct name. The branch that runs through these grounds is the one that retains the name of the stream above the separation (Kaweah). It is here at this season of the year about 20 feet wide and very regular in its flow. Throughout dry seasons it furnishes a bountiful supply of clear running water.

Extending from the bank, in width from 100 to 200 yards, including both sides, is the lower valley, which overflows during the heavy rainy season. From this, on the north side, the surface rises irregularly from two to six feet; it may be higher in places. On the south side it is more even and slightly higher. On the lower ground moisture even in the driest season is found at the surface, and on the higher surfaces is retained at the grass roots sufficiently to keep some varieties of grass green the year round.

The soil is strong and successfully grows most things that have been attempted. Its native timber growth is principally white oak, ash, cottonwood and willow. Among the native grasses the salt grass is prominent, as it is all over this section of the country, and is on the higher grounds to some extent allowed to remain mixed with other grasses, affording good pasturage.

On low, moist grounds, just above the line of overflow, the finest potatoes are cultivated. From 12 acres this season 240 bushels were dug. A considerable part of the same ground was planted to corn between rows, which yielded very well, but was turned to hogs after the potatoes were dug. On higher, drier, more sandy soil the sweet potato is a success and sometimes of extraordinary size. Corn has yielded as high as 75 bushels per acre, and the yield is generally high. Rye, oats and barley all do very well, the last named yielding from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. The only trouble with wheat is it makes too much straw, perhaps at the sacrifice of the grain.

GRASES AND FORAGE PLANTS
This is pre-eminently a grass growing region. On this farm 60 acres are in alfalfa, from which at least four crops are annually cut for hay, affording about six tons per acre per season. About 40 acres are grown to Johnson grass or evergreen millet, part of which is mixed with alfalfa. Amongst all the bad reports that we have heard of Johnson grass, Mr. M. says some good words for it. He says it is very fine for pasture if turned on when only a few inches high. The blades then are smooth and tender and furnish a highly nutritious food which cattle are very fond of. For hay it is cut in June, just when it begins to head. Stock eat it freely with good results. He thinks that the prejudice now existing against Johnson grass may be mainly if not wholly due to the fact that if the grass is allowed to grow too long before pasturing or cutting, the long stalks are formed for heading and seeding, becoming hard and woody, and the blades coarse and stiff, and thus unfit for pasturage or hay. Repeated experiment has decided in its favor when treated as indicated above. Milch cows thrive on it. For very low ground, subject to frequent and heavy overflows it is perhaps the best of our cultivated grasses. With him it has stood under water a foot deep for six weeks without material detriment to future growth.

We would here remark that we have great confidence in Mr. Moore's experience and discernment, and believe his reason for much of the prejudice existing against Johnson grass is entitled to highest credit; but as a precautionary suggestion we would say that we have heard many expressions of dissatisfaction on account of experiments with this grass, one im-

portant feature being that when once set in a field it is almost impossible, if desired, to get rid of it. This grass is not a true evergreen, as it dies down in winter.

Red top and timothy mixed on some of his lower grounds are very fine, growing and remaining green the year round. Several acres are in Australian rye grass, which flourishes in moist ground but don't withstand the long drought of this country on higher ground without irrigation. It is considered a good, nutritious grass, and well worthy of cultivation under the proper conditions. Orchard grass here grows to great perfection in the shade, and will stand under water better than most grasses. It will live, remain green, and grow under grazing the year round. Mr. M. has now about 100 acres of the various domesticated grasses, besides the alfalfa. He expects to put in more of the lower ground to red top, as he esteems that, considering all qualities, amongst the very best of grasses.

THE STOCK.
About 500 head of hogs of Berkshire and Poland-China varieties are kept. The Berkshire is now being bred with a little Essex mixed. Last winter 240 fat hogs were sold, which, fattened on corn, averaged 240 pounds each. The oaks usually furnished an abundant supply of acorns, upon which the hogs subsist from the first of October till spring. The hogs are then turned on alfalfa till June. Then a run on barley till October. But one case of failure of the acorn crop has occurred in the five years of Mr. Moore's residence here, but in case of such failure hogs are substituted on corn during the acorn season.

In his herd Mr. M. has about 200 head of finely graded cattle, from one-half to seven-eighths Shorthorn stock of various ages, but principally young. He has a few thoroughbreds which are considered among the finest Shorthorns in the state. Of these we will mention by name as follows:

Cow, Miss Leslie 4th, deep red; calved September 10, 1877; weighed nearly 1700 pounds at three years old. Cow, Miss Leslie 5th, daughter of Miss Leslie 4th, deep red; calved May 8, 1880. Cow, Meadow Lark 6th, deep red; calved August 9, 1879; weighs in ordinary keeping 1800 pounds. The foregoing are all of the imported Young Mary stock, topped by the Rose of Sharon. Bull: Henrietta Duke, deep red; calved October 4, 1879, runs to imp. Henrietta and topped by the Rose of Sharon and pure Bates. Heifer, Kaweah Maid 2d, daughter of Miss Leslie 4th, by Henrietta Duke; deep red; calved March, 1884. This heifer took the first prize as best one-year-old Shorthorn cow at the California state fair this year.

Mr. Moore believes that his are the only Young Marys in the state. He has several Young Daisies and Britanias of various ages, and all colored variously red and white. He brought his Young Mary stock from Illinois, and a few of his graded cows from Missouri five years ago, and has been grading up from a number of the best ordinary cows, till now most of his herd, and especially the younger portion, are of high grade and present a beautiful display of Shorthorn blood.

The Renewal of Vigor.
The most important step in this process is the restoration of the functions of digestion and assimilation to full and uninterrupted exercise, since it is upon their activity alone that the system can depend to replenish its dwindling store of energy. Amongst tones which the voice of the people and high professional indorsement approve as reliable, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has long been recognized as the best. Its properties as a medicated stimulant commend it to all persons suffering from the effects of fatigue, mental or bodily, as an immediate means of counteracting their effects; and in cases where loss of vigor is attributable to such weakening chronic causes as dyspepsia, effluents of the kidneys and bladder, and the infirmities peculiar to age, it produces permanently beneficial results. Those twin obstacles to health and vigor, liver complaint and constipation, are also removed by it. It also prevents and cures malarial diseases.

Mr. C. A. Donovan, of Abilene, proprietor of the celebrated prairie dog exterminator, is in the city prepared to contract for the extermination of all the dogs in this and adjoining counties and makes his contracts on the Insurance plan. He will co-operate with the Messrs. Snyder's pasture next week. [Colorado Clipper.]

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

The stockholders of the Independent Cattle Company met in Colony on the 2d inst., and elected the following officers: I. E. Stevens, p.; A. W. Dunn, v. p.; J. T. Harness, secretary and treasurer; F. B. Harness, superintendent. The general office of this company is at Colorado. Their ranch is on the Pecos, and has 50 miles of frontage on the river, stocked with 20,000 head of fine cattle, and is considered one of the finest ranches in the state. [Colorado Clipper.]

Evidence of Merit.
The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is, the readiness with which it sells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the co. never fails to complain and it becomes unsalable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Leaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any powder on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes.

From Gen. Baylor who is down from Montell we learn that his herd which will number about 1200 head of stock cattle in course of 301 Phelps and on the trail to Pecos county is now about 1000 head. This herd is owned by the estate of Gen. Baylor, and is under charge of Hugh Sloan and Sid Baylor. [Valverde Tex.]

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

RHOADS FISHER,
Land and General Agent,

816 CONGRESS AV.,
Austin, - - - - Texas.

Has for sale valuable lands in Refugio, Haskell, cattle, 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. Bush, Jr., General Manager, Colorado City, Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.

Above in various marks.

Stock horses in this brand.

THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO., LIMITED.

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

Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr County.

Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr County.

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ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO.

(Limited.)

A. M. Britton, Managing Director; S. W. Jones, Manager; Fort Worth, Texas. G. L. Groff, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas.

Ranch in Dickens, Crockett, Kent and Garza counties.

This brand kept up.

Also cattle in the following brands:

GOED, BOB, MAP, HX, L-D, LAD, 79, 72, DHL, 747, OEN, E, 7.

On neck; mark, swallow fork left, over half crop right.

On right side and some mark, crop left, over half crop and under right.

On neck; mark, swallow fork left, over half crop right.

On right side and some mark, crop left, over half crop and under right.

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MONTGOMERY & CO.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county.

Some branded on both sides.

L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager. P. O. address Dockum's, Dickens county.

Also cattle in the following brands:

GOED, BOB, MAP, HX, L-D, LAD, 79, 72, DHL, 747, OEN, E, 7.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Established April, 1880.

—CONSOLIDATED WITH—

TEXAS WOOL GROWER

September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY

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Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. GARNER, Manager.

P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

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FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 14, 1885.

A SPECIAL EDITION.

The Texas Live Stock Journal.

This paper will issue a special sixteen page, hundred and twelve column edition on November 21, for distribution at the meeting of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association at St. Louis, to be held November 23. In addition to this and the regular circulation of the JOURNAL the issue will be sent to every cattle and sheep ranch in the United States, and to a large number of stockmen and farmers in the East and North, in order to show the correct side of Texas interests and investments. The matter for this edition will be carefully compiled, and a limited number of advertisements will be taken. Send in your orders for space. Advertising rates furnished on application.

FEEDERS sell better than beeves.

SPECIAL edition next week, sixteen pages.

THE JOURNAL will be found on file at the Texas department of the New Orleans exhibition.

THE St. Louis convention will open upon Monday, November 23rd, and continue until the 28th inclusive. Six days will finish up the business.

The Refrigerator.

The last issue of the JOURNAL said that there was every prospect of the refrigerator being run, to fill an English contract for dressed meat amounting to a killing of 200 beeves per day. Now we are in a position to say that Mr. I. Dahlman of Fort Worth has purchased the works; is putting the whole plant in order and will open up on or about December 15. Mr. Dahlman is about to leave for New York to meet the contractors, and perfect his own arrangements for a steady campaign in this business.

There is very little more to be said just now in this connection, except that stockmen should carefully study to prepare beef in Texas at all seasons to keep the works supplied. Eight months in the year ordinary Texas cattle can be furnished in almost any quantity. February, March, April and May depend on corned and wintered cattle; sometimes the supply is light and insufficient for all purposes, at such times prices rule higher and justify corn feeding. It ought to be the aim of Texas stockmen to fill in this gap, and not let it be said that no strong market can be permanent in Texas for want of cattle.

The Victoria Refrigerator.

Mr. Hank Sullivan of Victoria purchased the Victoria works of the Texas Continental Meat company for \$15,035 last Tuesday. Bidding was lively until \$12,500 was reached, when the bids became very close, even to bids as low as \$1, and the amount realized was about two-thirds of the value of the ice making plant in the works, to say nothing of the building and other fixtures. Thus ended the first lesson in Texas refrigerator experience. The works are now in possession of one who has the benefit of experience, and it is safe to say that there will be a lasting benefit to the country surrounding Victoria and to the town also, to grow out of the refrigerator system which requires but capital and good management to prove a permanent success. The unfortunate combination of circumstances consisting in all of a few errors in management, and principally the lack of sufficient means for so great an enterprise as undertaken by the first company formed, and which snowed the company under, is a course of sprouts not unknown in Chicago, now recognized as the greatest live stock market on earth and the greatest center of all refrigerator and canning factories.

The JOURNAL hopes to be able to record the advancement of this business in Texas, and that the future success of the works in Victoria will be no less than at the city of Fort Worth.

The National Associations.

At the St. Louis convention there will be a grand attempt to force the breeding and stock farming elements over to the Chicago outfit, and establish a purely range stock association out of the balance of the membership.

The Texas Live Stock Journal has no particular objection to the proceedings as outlined, except that the move will throw us into a quandary. We don't know where Texas will be long just at this moment, and don't want our legs dangling on both sides of a wire fence. The position is uncomfortable, and not likely to entitle the rider to the respect of his friends or his enemies. The JOURNAL is not used to any such positions and will have to find a solid standing somewhere as will the Texas delegation at the convention.

If Texas runs altogether with the range men, then in a few years Texas will have to sneak out of the range association and seek entrance with the stock breeders. Our stock interest is in a transient condition. The free grasses are gradually but surely going out to seek fresh (free) fields and pastures now, and the range interest goes with them. The land owners, and land lessees are gradually but surely improving their stock and becoming imbued with the agricultural idea that it is cheaper to feed stock than to starve them, and cheaper to raise the feed than to buy it, and very much better to mature the stock than to raise a cheap young steer at a small profit for some other man to work on to better advantage. Consequently there is a strong leaning towards the agricultural interest here, and it will not be out of the line of strict truth to say that the average Texas ranchman cultivates a larger acreage, as a farmer, than the bona fide farmer cultivates in Missouri or other farming states, and what is more to the point, they are simply working so that the future business will have a greater leaning towards the "nester" side than ever before.

The change from a National Cattle and Horse Growers' association to a Range association will throw out only a portion of the Texas cattle interests and the membership retained in the association will decrease as improvements develop on Texas ranges. Then the association representing the stock farming interests will obtain recruits at the expense of the other.

We are inclined to think that the associations should be divided after this fashion, if a division must be made. One to represent the stockmen who use their own grass on their legally acquired territory, and who expect to remain permanently in the business, the other association to represent the men who own cattle, but no land, and who will accept their chances obtaining and holding a range by the sufferance of the tide of immigration. For the present Texas will take a strong interest in both, but in the end the solid bottom will prevail.

The Effect of the Drive.

The benefit of the annual Texas drive to the territories is not so apparent to Texans, while the continual run on the Chicago markets is breaking it all to pieces. The report that 21,000 cattle are on the market in two days, would naturally give rise to the question: Where did they come from? And the answer must be that these are the native cattle of the northwestern territory, the cattle from the farming sections but principally the yearlings and two year olds sent from the breeding grounds of Texas in 1882 and 1883 which arrive at maturity after two years grazing in the north-west. We turn to see where the profit is to Texas, and we remember the best prices the average cattle raiser of Southern Texas received for the yearling bears very small comparison to the price of bullocks. These cattle go on the market and bring various prices showing a profit to the driver, and the maturer, making the supply of beef greater than if the stock was matured on grass in Texas and by natural grass fattening in the north supply the beef markets three months in the year, and so heavily stocking the market as to smash values all around. If any one speculates as to what depresses the beef market now the solution is found in the fact that it is the big Texas drive of 1883, now matured for the butcher. We contend that Texas must prepare to cut off this drive, by maturing the stock at home. Feeding the young steers one winter, and fattening them as two years olds will do the trick. Then \$45 will come to Texas in place of the \$10 bill, and the profit will belong here, not only on the breeding but on the maturing. The writer has doubted the possibility of making a good weighty marketable steer in two years, but practical demonstration has cleared the doubts away. Having seen common Texas steers weighing 1,000 pounds at two years old that did not cost over a \$10 bill to feed, the conclusion is reached that Texas has as much to gain by maturing the stock as by breeding and producing them, and that the stock interests of Texas will be very much improved as to profit for every successful farming year we have.

There are more feeding farms in Texas to-day than any one supposed there would be three years ago. The number of cattle now in the hands of the feeder is greater than at any time in the history of the Texas cattle trade. The run of Texas cattle will commence next spring, or in the middle of the winter if the market calls for them, but the dependence on all hay, grain and forage crops is neither so great, nor so widely extended as it ought to be, and will be, as the profits of these operations are known and appreciated, and the difference between producing a feeder and producing a fat beef becomes evident. The great future of Texas lies in the permanency of her stock interests; that permanency is guaranteed by the land ownership of good tracts of grazing lands.

The climate assists us as a breeding ground, and the increasing acreage of our great farming belt will assure the maturing and fattening of the stock. This adjustment needs a little time, a gradual improvement in the class of stock raised, the recognition of the farm as a branch of ranch economy, the improvement in grasses, the free use of mowing machines on the native grasses that are luxuriant in summer and rot in winter, the better distribution of water by means of wells and well boring apparatus, the division of pastures and other changes that are rapidly coming about. Then increase in population, the curtailment of free ranges, the natural growth of transportation facilities will all favorably affect the stock raising business until Texas estates will afford incomes still more largely in proportion to the original investments than ever before. We contend then that while the Texas cattle drive proves that on the prices obtained for yearlings the Texas cattle raiser makes a profit, the taking of the cattle from Texas takes also a source of profit, and by maturing to marketable shape in the late summer and fall, tend to depress prices of Texas cattle on the beef markets as the return for the profit on the early sale, and we contend that if this stock is matured here it would be far better for Texas stockmen.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Doak Forsythe was here Monday, looking hale and hearty.

William Hunter is again in Fort Worth after a northern trip.

J. L. Vaughan sold 140 feeding steers to Mr. Sansom of Alvarado at \$19.00.

Captain J. D. Reed has come back from Waco, where he went to attend the races.

W. A. Stinson is in Clay county buying a few head of steers for his ranch in the Indian Territory.

John S. Andrews is in the central part of the state buying 2000 heifers for a New Mexico party.

Mr. W. Kleobol of Bee House, Coryell county, was in town during the week horse hunting.

R. H. Scott of Carlton, Hamilton county, rolled in on Monday with a couple of cars of fat cows for the local market.

Colonel William Little, the oldest land man in the state, is in the city looking after his land interests in Clay county.

Mr. Collins, of Collin county, is here again after another bunch of feeding cattle. He has purchased already here two lots.

Chase & Nicholson are engaged on several large ranch transactions in addition to purchasing and delivering feeding cattle.

Colonel A. C. Braxton of Lookout, New Mexico, came in from the ranch. He is after a few young cattle from this section.

Messrs W. E. Cobb & Co. of Sweetwater sold a lot of cattle to Frank Fletcher of New Mexico. The sale amounted to \$13,900.

C. T. Herring is here on the lookout for hogs to put in with his feeding steers. He has 475 excellent steers on corn in Johnson county.

Captain J. C. Richardson returned from Abilene on Wednesday, having gone there to send a few carloads of steers to R. Strahorn & Co.

John Gage, of Cleburne, bought 200 fine feeders at Toyah of Mr. Davis at \$21.00. They were shipped to Cleburne and will be fed near there.

A. S. Nicholson, of Chase & Nicholson, sold the balance of the feeding steers belonging to the Espanola Cattle company, which they were holding here.

Flies Lindsey brought in from his Brown county ranch 160 head of beeves and sold them to Mr. Sansom of Hill county at \$20.00. They will be fed near Alvarado.

W. W. Tuttle has just returned from New Mexico, and reports his ranch and the country in fine condition. He made the round trip from Texas by way of Chicago.

Pauline Markham in comedy, and Foru's opera company in the new Japanese opera of "The Mikado" will be the leading attractions at the opera house next week.

Dr. F. J. Smith, veterinary surgeon at Austin, has perfected what he calls his Anti-Anthrax Remedy which he thinks will cure any case of acclamation fever.

Mr. W. R. Roof, of Roof & Gates, Johnson county, was in town to see if the refrigerator works would kill and salt beef in the near future. He was satisfied that it would.

When the refrigerator starts up the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association will station an inspector in Fort Worth to catch strays, same as at St. Louis and Chicago.

Ed DeNormandie, representing the land department of Leon & H. Blum, Galveston, spent Monday at the fair. The firm have several large grazing tracts in different parts of the West.

John Bryan and A. B. Chalmers, of Abilene, two jolly good cowmen, were here Tuesday taking in the sights of the Fort. They made headquarters at Chase & Nicholson's while here.

Slim Davis of Whit, Parker county, the theological discusser of the range was in Fort Worth after a grey horse that had been estrayed and sold. When last seen he had failed to get him.

John S. Powell & Co. will make contracts for future delivery of any number or kind of bulls at reasonable prices, and take as payment a limited number of range bulls or fat cows or steers.

Tobe Johnson is back from a flying trip south. He took in Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Galveston, and says the Fort is the live town of all. The Chicago of Texas comparatively speaking.

Mr. B. R. Willett of Jack county came in on Wednesday, and finding the refrigerator would run, returned home to fatten a lot of beeves. Bud Willett is always welcome at the JOURNAL office.

Mr. Jno. A. Fray, of Marshall, Mo., returns home after selling the greater number of his stallions. Several of his fine young Normans are on hand at

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BRANCH OFFICE,
TEXAS LIVESTOCK JOURNAL,
205 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel,
LOUIS KELLER, Manager.
San Antonio, Nov. 13, 1885.

HORNS AND HOOF.

Modest New Mexico!
Charles Carroll of Floresville, is in the city.
We are going to St. Louis; that is some of us.
We have Nat Word with us again, and are all glad to see him.

Postmaster "California" Brown of Presidio county, circulated in Sautone this week.

New Mexico to the country at large, "We have met the St. Louis convention and it is ours!"

Tom Peoples is back here sporting a cane, and is but one remove from a dude. He is a good fellow all the same.

W. S. Carothers and his handsome partner, G. A. Seagrave, were in San Antonio this week and went out to their ranch.

Frank Nusom, the tall Sycamore of Goliad, was in Sautone Thursday and rubbed up against the brethren, called on the JOURNAL.

C. W. Weed and D. W. Harrison of New York are here looking into the horse market. Mr. Harrison is a valued reader of the JOURNAL.

E. R. Rachal is not in the habit of taking everything that comes along, but he seized on a high hunk of dengue this week and is now at home studying its mysteries.

Col. Frank Byler is back again among his many Sautone friends. He is just from Kansas City. He regards the outlook for Texas stock in the near future as very blue.

If H. M. Taylor, the jovial, wrote that late New Mexico memorial, he wrote some mighty interesting reading. Sensible and neat, from a New Mexican standpoint.

N. Mackey, whose genial good nature has endeared him to all who know him now wears the "ermine" of public life. As a city father he promises to be an eminent success.

Jasper Wilgus, son of our well known citizen G. Wilgus, is on his first visit to Texas. Young Mr. Wilgus is from Egypt in Illinois, and has quickly learned to admire the Alamo City and surrounding country.

H. I. Tally of Austin, inventor of the Tally-ho branding iron, honored the JOURNAL branch office with a call this week. A public test will this week be made at San Marcos of the iron and the result will be reported later.

Dear Gov. Hadley: Please indicate to a benighted lot of South Texans where they can come upon the "diseased sections of Texas;" you recently told Senator Dorsey about in your explanation of those Stonewall resolutions?

Major J. W. Eckles of Leon Springs, is in the Alamo City. We have heretofore admired him, but suspecting his admiration until he apologized to this JOURNAL man for mistaking Jerome Harris for us. Some things we will not stand.

John E. Land, senior of Land & Thompson, real estate dealers of Dallas, is stopping at the Southern in San Antonio, and transacting good business too. Mr. Land really belongs in San Antonio, but we loan him to Dallas once in a while to show them the kind of Alamo City men we have here.

It has caught him at last. We warned him and he simply smiled again as he is pleased to say. His conscience was so clear and business so good that he had no fear; but it has him, and all the (very few, if any) mean things he ever did to him, now thinking over. We refer to him, Clark and the dengue. Hurry up, old man!

Major David W. Hinkle has returned from Fort Worth, and tells us he came right up to buying the refrigerator, but those pesky 600 miles he sold and the dengue combined to defeat his "projecting." Anyhow we prefer to keep the Major with us here in San Antonio, even if he does brag on Fort Worth's life and enterprise.

Don Camila Saens' son-in-law, Don C. E. Gonzalez of Roma, Starr county, is here, and being chaperoned by Don Camila in whose hands he is quite safe. The JOURNAL man welcomes Don Gonzalez to the Alamo City but exceedingly regrets that the Spanish of the JOURNAL branch office is in such bad repair and so rusty as to be useless; hence we do not bore Don Gonzalez.

The Texas Stockman entirely says: "Dr. Paaron and his colleagues worried the longhorns on account of fever (7) the little jerseys on account of pleuro-pneumonia (?) and now he is after Texas horses on account of glanders (1) As a suggestion of subject for the next sabbath, we call the attention of the doctor and his crowd to the fact that Dr. Detmars says Jack rabbits are subject to tape worm."

On Tuesday last Colonel John A. Turner, the efficient state agent of Little's sheep dip, started on a pleasure trip to his old home in New England, there to eat Thanksgiving turkey. Colonel Turner has been away from his old home twenty-five years, and the pleasure and sadness of his present return may be imagined. He went on a Mallory steamer to New York and is probably now rendering unto Caesar the things that were within him. A safe return to you Colonel.

One of the most welcome of visitors to our San Antonio branch sanctum is John A. Kerr of Cotulla. Mr. Kerr belongs among that class of enterprising and wide awake merchants who are desirable in every community, and he is not alone in La Salle county as being anxious to see a stream of agriculturists pouring into that county to occupy the fine farming lands there. The progressive cattle-raiser about Cotulla will also welcome the small farmers to that section.

Byron Van Raub, proprietor of Don Carlos ranch came down this week with seven Shetland and Zastacas ponies which were beauties. The little stallion "Egypt," 30 inches high was with the outfit. Colonel Van Raub merely desired to show a specimen of the stock he is raising. The indictment in the federal court against him, charging him with fraudulent use of the mails was brought up for trial but was at once quashed, and Col. Van R. stands fully exonerated.

The newspaper brethren have done the JOURNAL's branch office proud in the past week. That live associate editor of the energetic Corpus Christi

Callers dropped in just long enough to say "howd'ya," advertised Corpus by plastering upon our walls one of the City's excellent maps. Then came brother Manita of the Boerne Advance. Now if he is a fair specimen of the genial good nature and perfect health pertaining to Boerne, then it is not at all remarkable that so many people go up to that desirable part of the country. Last and not least we received Colonel Bowen of the Cotulla Ledger. All along Bowen has been represented as a good fellow, and we find him fully as good as the Ledger he keeps. Come again.

WOOL SACK.

Buyers gone.
But little wool in this market left. Colonel T. C. Frost is again on deck. Charlie Nash supports a handsome "stovepipe" hat.

Louis Plaget's fall clip of 80,000 pounds brought 20 cents, and he smiles. Louis Berg, of the wool scouring mills, is erecting an elegant blue limestone residence here.

So Texas wools must compete with South American wools, eh? Well, ask Sam Wolcott, of Encinal, if he thinks he can raise the kind of wool in Texas which will stand all such competition.

Ramsay & Ford, those wide awake saddlers of San Antonio, have selected lot of fine reared wild animal skins, and some beautiful Angora pelts. Make your friends in the old states a Christmas present of one for use as a rug.

Wednesday last, Louis Owings, a well known sheepman of Pearland, fell dead on the stock while on his way to the train to go home. He had been here to market his wool, and was in fair health, but was just recovering from the dengue. Colonel T. C. Frost, with whom Mr. Owings had dealt for many years, saw to it that the body was well cared for, and the family was notified.

Wanted—Cattle.

With our extensive connections we are enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in 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.

A. Pancoast & Son.

San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishings goods.

If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, use Stewart's Healing Powder.

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 Loaf 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.

The "Eclipse."

The best evidence of the satisfaction of the public with the Eclipse is in the many duplicate orders which F. F. Collins, the agent, receives. Cattlemen 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.

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 Loaf Baking Powder.

Fashionable.

The cozy little Fashion Theater continues to furnish a splendid variety bill every night and the very good "houses" which have gathered there attest their appreciation of the performance.

Sims & Samuels are endeavoring to meet the desires of an exacting public and the amusement they furnish is the best evidence of the care and expense to which they go. Drop in and see the show at the Fashion.

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

The Universal Brake.

Meers, Bacon and Brennan are out on a wagon trip down through the lower counties exhibiting practically the virtues of the universal brake. These gentlemen are well known to the JOURNAL representative and their claims for their brake are borne out by its successful operation.

If you can imagine the ordinary brake generally used on elevators in buildings you have a good idea of what the Universal is as applied to a wagon. If you have an opportunity, be sure and investigate this excellent appliance.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

BISMARCK, Dakota, November 3.—It is reported that a serious conflict is likely to occur this week between the cattlemen and Indian hunters in the Bad Lands of the Little Missouri. The Indians number about seventy-five, and have hunting permits from their agent at Berthold. They are accused of starting fires, which destroy a part of the cattle ranges and which the cowboys had to fight day and night for seven days. They are killing a great deal of game, and are accused of killing stock. The cattle association will send a party of thirty-five cowboys to order the Indians off the Bad Lands and see that they go. The Indians being well armed and having permits from their agents, are prepared to resist, unless they are surprised when separated into small parties.—[New Mexico Stock Grower.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

Proposition to "Fire" the Nesters
Out of the National Association.

Watson and White Better Come Home.

DENVER, COLORADO,
Nov. 7, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

The executive committee of the Colorado Cattle Growers' association at a recent meeting at Denver unanimously commended the memorial to the range cattle and horse growers of the arid regions, issued by the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers association, calling on all range men to unite in organizing an International Cattle and Horse Growers' association. It is proposed to perfect this organization at St. Louis at the time of the meeting of our great convention to be held there on the 23d of this month. This action will ensure a much larger attendance of range men at the St. Louis meeting than would otherwise have occurred for the reason that there has been generally an apathy on the part of range men in relation to organizations combining range interests with the farming interests of the East. It is believed that the organization of a distinctive range association will result in the uniting of all the representatives of the breeding and dairy interests into an organization combining these interests as at present represented in our great National Cattle and Horse Growers association and the Chicago association. What the country wants is practicable beneficial results, and these can best be secured through the two associations, one uniting the range interests and one uniting the interests of the small farmers and breeders of the country. The masses of the people are not interested in the antagonistic efforts of ambitious persons to further their interest by obtaining prominent positions in our association. The good of the country must be considered in preference to the advancement of ambitious and self-seeking men. If the representatives of the Chicago association had come to St. Louis last year untrammelled, and willing to submit to a square deal, there would to day only have been an organization representing the live stock interests of the country, but as the controlling spirits of the Chicago association have shown by their conduct that they would rather rule in Hell than serve in Heaven, it was impossible for the great national convention, made up of over 1200 delegates, to amalgamate with the Chicago association, with less than 200 delegates, on the basis of "8 to 7" in favor of the minority, Chicago convention. It was aptly said in our great convention in St. Louis last year by the Hon. Norman J. Colman, that the proposition as above stated was whether "the tail should wag the dog, or the dog wag the tail." If the controlling spirits of the Chicago association have no axe to grind over, any political ambitions to serve, but are simply animated with a sincere and conscientious desire to secure practical results of good to the country, let them come to St. Louis and there harmonize existing differences, and combine in effecting an association of breeders and farmers which can co-operate through committee with the International Cattle and Horse Growers association to secure from congress the needed legislation to stamp out contagious diseases now existing in the East, and prevent its introduction in the West.

A few days since Mr. James B. Arthur, a large cattle grower in the north part of the state, purchased 500 head of graded Hereford heifers from the Swan Land and Cattle company. They are a very fine lot of animals, and will be kept in one of his pastures the coming winter.

Nearly all the cattlemen who range in the mountains are bringing their cattle down into the valleys. The winter ranges in valleys are not as good as last year, and many of the herds will have to be fed on hay during the winter.

There was about three hundred thoroughbred rams sold at Bailey's corral this week. Over one-half of these were sold to parties in New Mexico. There were also 140 Merino rams sold by Mason Wright. The call for Merinos has been much larger in the Colorado market this year than any year heretofore, though the prices are not as good.

From all parts of the range country, since it has been broached, comes one universal exclamation in favor of Col. R. G. Head, of Trinidad, for the presidency of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association at the meeting at St. Louis on the 23rd of this month. Mr. Head is very popular from the Gulf country to the British possessions. All admit his eminent fitness for the position.

The supply of cattle at the Union Stock Yards has been in some excess of the demand. Prices have remained steady at from \$2.85 to 3.00. During the week a couple of hundred of feeders have been sold at \$2.85, and another lot at \$3.00. About six hundred head of cattle have passed through the yards from Western Colorado on their way to Chicago. They were unloaded and fed here.

L. J. Watson, a cattleman of Burnett county, and who is also a partner of C. W. White, of Waco, is in the city and contemplates purchasing a home here.

A. G. Shaw has returned to Raton from Winfield, Kansas, where he bought a farm of 1,000 acres. Mr. Shaw proposes to establish a steer feeding ranch on his newly acquired property.—[New Mexico Stock Grower.

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Profit in Raising Cattle.

Panhandle.
There is a diversity of opinion as to the per cent of gain in growing cattle on the public domain. Mr. George W. Thompson, one of the most prosperous cattlemen of the new west, in his late pamphlet puts it thus:

A yearling steer or bullock costing \$15 would realize at the end of the fourth year, that is within three years of its birth, the following:

The expense, interest on value of land, and liberal outside estimate, amount to... 25.00

Leaving a net gain in three years of... \$15.00

This is equivalent to 33 1/3 per cent. per annum on the original outlay. To this must be added the growth in the value of the land equal to a further 33 1/3 per cent. per annum, or 66 2/3 in all on the average of years.

A yearling heifer costing \$15 would at the end of its seventh year realize as a fathead cow...

And would have saved four... 40.00

Less prime cost... 570.00

Less interest on land, and per centage of loss, etc... 17.50

Net profit... 40.00

This is equivalent to annual dividend of 33 1/3 per cent. on the original outlay, or including growth in value of land as above computed, 66 2/3 per cent. per year. This is not the most lucrative aspect of the cattle question, but it is the simplest way of ascertaining the minimum of what a cattle investment will achieve where the herd is of sufficient size and the land owned.

When the cattle are steadily graded up still greater results will be attained; and where in addition the agricultural capabilities of the ranches are utilized to winter feed the fat steers intended for the early market, this business will readily pay from 50 to 60 per cent. per annum from the cattle alone, in addition to the accumulating value of its lands.

TEXAS FEVER.

Outcome of a Kansas Lawsuit to Recover Damages.

[Topeka Commonwealth.]

Our readers will remember about a year ago there was considerable excitement over the state over the proposed outbreak of Texas fever at Manhattan, Kansas, in a herd of cattle belonging to Major N. A. Adams. It seems that the Major had purchased a herd of 200 Colorado cattle, intending to feed them on his ranch in Potawatimie county during the following winter. The purchase was made at the Kansas City stock yards, and the cattle shipped by the Union Pacific railroad to Manhattan. While the cattle were in transit the disease broke out among them, although at that time it was supposed that they were simply over heated by being closely confined in the cars. Their arrival at Manhattan they were seized by the sheriff, placed in quarantine and kept for several days, during which time more than half the cattle died. The case received prompt attention by the State Veterinary Surgeon, and attracted great interest among farmers and cattle-raisers all over the state. The cattle had been quarantined for a week or more the disease broke out, and those that were left alive were removed to Major Adams' ranch. Quite a number of cattle of Manhattan died, it is supposed, from the fever, communicated either by Major Adams' cattle or by straying on to the quarantine ground. After the cattle had been removed a suit was brought by Dr. P. P. P. of Manhattan, to recover damages for the loss of about a dozen head of cattle, which he alleged had received the disease from Major Adams' cattle.

Two defenses were interposed by Major Adams. First, that he bought the cattle in good faith and without any knowledge whatever that they were diseased. Second, that Dr. P. P. P. was guilty of negligence in allowing his cattle to roam at large and to stray in to the quarantine grounds, where they might take the disease.

A large number of witnesses were examined as to the nature, origin and mode of communicating Texas fever. The experts all expressed the opinion that Texas fever could only be communicated by cattle from Southern Kansas, and that cattle that were sick with the fever themselves could not communicate it to others. The whole of last week was consumed in the trial of the case, and the whole subject of Texas fever in cattle received a thorough and exhaustive examination. Judge Guthrie instructed the jury that if Major Adams purchased the cattle in good faith, believing them to be healthy cattle, and having no reason to believe otherwise, that he was not responsible for the damages that might accrue while taking a disease from his cattle. And he further instructed the jury that when Texas fever is known to be existing in any given place, that it is negligence for people to allow their cattle to run at large in its vicinity and to go on the roads and commons and into the quarantine grounds. The jury found a verdict in favor of Major Adams.

This case, it will be seen, involves very important legal questions to the people of this state. The decision seems to be founded on common sense propositions. A man is not liable in damages unless he is guilty of some wrong or negligence. We understand the case will go to the supreme court.

ROUND-UPS.

John Nasworthy bought 250 stock horses from Wood Pierce, of Menard county, Monday, for \$4,500.—[San Angelo Standard]

On Saturday last, J. P. Sterrett sold 67 head of stock horses to S. E. Sterrett and G. B. Sharwood for \$1,340.—[San Angelo Standard]

H. Walters, the "Rock Bluff" brewer, sold 120 head of stock cattle to Sam Montgomery, last week, to be delivered at the latter's ranch, at \$12.50 per head.—[San Angelo Standard]

Messrs. Oldham & Roberts, of Abilene, Texas, have 200 head of stock cattle near town, which are seeking admission into the territory and will be located somewhere near Lordsburg, N. M.—[El Paso Stock Journal]

That live-rustling cowman, Mr. J. B. Wedgworth, profiting by the experience of all who have drove stock west, recently shipped his herd of 400 head of stock cattle from Sabinal to his new ranch near Fort Davis, Presidio county.—[Uvalde West Texas]

Blocker & Murphy, of North Concho, bought 100 head of beefsteers from Bud Littlepage, last Monday, for \$1,800, and fifty head of yearling steers from Emmett Kelly, of Runnels at \$12. They want to buy 200 head more of ones and twos.—[San Angelo Standard]

Col. C. W. White, of Waco, Mr. Watson, of Burnet, and several other gentlemen of wealth from Texas, who have visited Denver the past season, have resolved to make this their future residence. "Carleton Hill" may yet become the show place of cattle kings.—[Colorado Live Stock Record]

Thos. E. Tutt, the well known attorney, banker, and a present resident of the Wabash railroad system, accompanied by his brother Dr. S. J. Tutt, and nephew, S. J. Tutt, Jr., a prominent attorney of St. Louis, were here this week in a special car to attend the meeting of the stock holders of the Independence Cattle company, of which the former is a large stockholder. They left on Monday evening for St. Louis.—[Colorado Clipper]

Mr. R. H. Hooper, the business manager of the Sierra Cattle Company, came in Wednesday, after a siege of hard work in shipping the 5,000 head of stock cattle which he bought for his firm north of Fort Worth. The cattle have arrived at El Paso over the T. P. in good shape, were properly cared for at the union stock pens here, reloaded and sent out over the Santa Fe route to the company's new range near Nutt Station, Sierra county, N. M.—[El Paso Stock Journal]

Messrs. Fant and West are preparing to bring 300 families of German immigrants to settle and develop the fertile lands in their great pastures. These gentlemen are wide awake, and are determined to be in the van of the coming development of Western Texas into an agricultural country. Each immigrant, it is said, will be given forty acres of land. The Callers wish these success in their enterprise.—C. C. Callier. The gentleman above named own large bodies of land in Live Oak county. Mr. Fant owns a ranch comprising many thousand acres besides in D. val county. If they should carry out the plan mentioned by the Callier, doubtless other stockmen will follow, and soon Southwest Texas will be a fine agricultural country.—[Goliad Guard]

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

If you want a box of the best tooth powder in the market, also a photograph of the new Tex. Capital, send postal note for \$5 to Dr. C. B. Stoddard, Dentist, Austin, Texas.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE BILLS TO STOCKMEN.
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In egg and nut sizes; also standard brands of **Blacksmith Coal**, at favorable prices, which will be shipped to any point in North Texas in quantities to suit and satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS CASH. Sole agent for **Aledo Baled Hay**, fully equal to **Forney Hay**.

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Adjustable Tension Attachments.

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NOTICE.

All persons can use the patent fence stay made by us, known as "Worcester's" for perfect safety. It is fully covered by letters patent No. 275,007, dated April 3rd, 1885. 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" 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

G. H. DASHWOOD. E. D. OESCH

DASHWOOD & OESCH,

DRUGGISTS,

Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1882.
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—

Texas Live Stock Journal

September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.
Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. GARNER, Manager.
F. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

Gov. Ireland has written an article on the Progress of Texas for the North American Review. It will appear in the December number, which is to be issued November 25.

At the meeting of the New Mexico stockmen, Robert Mingus introduced a resolution which was adopted, the substance of which was that the stockmen in convention assembled disavowed the action of certain lawless cowboys who have been killing sheep and persecuting sheep owners of the vicinity of Puerto de Luna, in San Miguel county, and called for the governor to take active measures to put a stop to the same. Mr. Robert Mingus is an old friend and subscriber of the JOURNAL AND WOOL GROWER, and we are pleased to see that he had the stockmen place themselves on record against range piracy.

A Musical Treat.

Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg is to appear in concert at Fort Worth shortly; also Madame Julie Rive-King, the great pianist. The troupe will consist, in addition to the two great stars, of Miss Pauline Montefiore, a charming contralto; Mr. Ross David, the young American tenor; Mr. Francis H. Noyes, baritone; Miss Ollie Torbett a young violinist and Charles E. Pratt the distinguished accompanist. Mr. J. B. Pond, Everett House, New York, is manager. Timely notice of this musical treat will be given through columns of the JOURNAL before arrival in Fort Worth.

The Wool Trade.

We are between two seasons and as a consequence very little is doing in wool. Receipts at the greater markets are decreasing as are the sales. Prices are higher than at any time during the past few months, as an exceptionally good clip was sold in Boston for 25 cents, a price very little spring wool brought, and the prevailing figures in Boston for Texas fall clip ranges from 20 to 23 cents.

There is considerable talk about declining values, but there is room for a decline without destroying the prospect for the Texas spring clip of 1886 to realize good prices.

The present season has shown how much wool had been stored away last year, but does not show the shortage in the wool supply in the United States which certainly exists, in the comparison of the clips for 1884 and 1885. It takes a little time for this shortage to become evident, and plainly visible, but we believe it will soon show and assist in maintaining values.

Foreign wools cannot match Texas wools at present figures unless the treasury department is neglectful, or wilfully connives to admit clothing wools at the low duty of carpet stock, and we think there is sufficient intelligence lately exhibited in the department to prevent any charge of the kind, although much of this sort of work has been of common occurrence in the past.

WEEKLY CLIP.

"It is my turn now" says the sheepman.

Sheep go up, sheep go down and sheep go up again.

The refrigerator will help the mutton trade. Sheepmen can drive to Fort Worth.

S. W. Hood of Taylor county remains in the vicinity of town with his 800 muttons.

The Middlebury Register reports the sale of pure bred rams to Henry Burns of San Antonio.

J. E. Darlington a few days ago sold 4,000 graded mixed sheep to the Vermont Stock company for \$5,600, or \$1.40 per head.—[San Angelo Standard.]

Richard Morgan of Jack county sold to George A. Kinison 9 rams at \$7.50 per head. These rams are from a flock of unfortunate thoroughbreds, and are good stock.

There was about 300 thoroughbred rams sold at Bailey's corral last Friday. Over one-half of these were sold to parties in New Mexico.—[Colorado Farmer.]

F. H. Littlehale, wool buyer of the Falls, was thrown from a horse, dislocating his shoulder and nearly breaking his neck. The doctor will pull him through.

The New York Economist reports sales of 15,000 lbs fall Texas at 19 to 23, 15,000 lbs fall Texas at 15 to 22, 10,000 lbs fall do at 18 to 20; 7,000 lbs do at 23; 20,000 lbs carpet wool at 14c.

The STOCK JOURNAL says sheep are going up. Yes, up "salt crick" when the winds commence to blow, and cover the ground with winter's snow.—[Brown County Banner.]

A gentleman answered for one thousand lambs and required answers to be sent to this office. Only one reply was received. The sheepmen will hold their lambs.

Allan Dickson, ranching in Hardeeman county, purchased 10 bucks of Captain S. L. Easley from his Ohio flock. Captain Easley and Mr. Dickson called on the JOURNAL.

Mr. Enos Brown received 125 Merino bucks from Wisconsin, Wednesday. They were shipped in over the B. & M. railway and are now on exhibition at the Elephant corral.—[Colorado Farmer.]

A. G. Nason has sold the Kennedy and Bartholomew sheep, 2,240 head, late-

ly bought by him to D. G. Ogden, of Fort McKavett, clearing about \$1400 on the trade.—[San Angelo Enterprise.]

The Boston Commercial Bulletin received here this week was dated May 2nd. Our wool man went nearly crazy after reading the week report, but returned his normal condition at sight of the date.

Messrs. G. A. & R. I. Pace, of Bethany, New York, are well known in the Texas sheep trade. This firm advertises for some sheep for cash. Here is a chance to get rid of a few thousand sheep if any one wants to.

Messrs. J. C. Crowds and Co. are receiving wool and shipping hides. A lot of mixed fall wool of the Fort Worth & Denver brought 15 to 17c, and the Hutchins fall clip, burry, was gathered in at 12 1/2c. Messrs. Crowds will quote prices on hides in any quantity.

Mr. E. W. Gruendler returned to the city to make permanent headquarters. He and his brother from Galveston have rented a large store room on Main street, and will open up in dry goods and general merchandise. It will in no wise interfere with the wool business of Gruendler & Truile.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. G. W. Waddell's son Louis was accidentally shot at Perea's sheep camp near Ispan, Sunday morning with a 22 caliber target gun, the ball entering his lower lip and cutting out one front tooth. The wound is very painful but not dangerous, and we hope soon to see Louis up and well.

Mason & Wright have only nine Merino rams left out of 140 shipped into Colorado 15 days ago. Mr. Mason informs us that the call for Merinos has been much larger in the Colorado market this year than any year heretofore, though the prices are not as good. They will receive another carload about the 15th of this month.—[Colorado Farmer.]

An advertisement appears in this issue, George L. North, of the Las Moras ranch, is offering his flock. The writer has never seen it, but many have told us that it is the best grade range stock in Texas, being a combination of Cotswold and long staple Merino. The muttons are large and the wool a good combing length and fine. The JOURNAL hopes that the North flock will not be scattered.

Our friend and associate on the Wool Grower, Mr. D. E. Bentley, writes from the range that the sheep business is resuming its place and gaining strength every day. Says that flockmasters are encouraged and more hopeful than for two years. True, there is hardly a greenhorn in the business, those who are in the range are experienced men, confident in their knowledge and satisfied with the market prospect. The sheep business will give a good account of itself next spring.

The expenses of running sheep is oftentimes overestimated. In order that justice be done the much-abused animal, we wish to state, and we have it from the very best authority, that 15,000 head of sheep are run in this country at an average cost of \$500 per year. This would be \$6,000 per year, and allowing \$4,000—which is a very liberal allowance—for lambing, shearing and dipping, we have \$10,000 as the net outlay. These sheep will average 5 pounds, and if the wool sells at 20 cents in the spring they will return to the owner \$10,000, leaving \$5,000 and the increase to pay interest on the capital invested in range.—[San Angelo Standard.]

"There was once an old ram who had to be kept at the other end there," said the old shepherd at Prospect park. "He was the devil and I had to keep my eye on him. One day a buggy stopped and a young man got out. He started to cross near where the ram was. I told him he'd better go round. 'I'm 21' says he. 'Oh! if you are,' says I, 'go ahead.' He hadn't got half way across before the ram went for him. It caught him under the coat-tail and the man turned a somersault. As soon as he had regained his feet the ram caught him again. He was such a deplorable sight by this time that I hurried to his rescue. With a big stick I finally beat off the ram. As the young fellow rose to his feet 'Are ye 21?' says I. He had nothing to say."—[Brooklyn Union.]

George Sligh finished shearing his flock of 5,850 graded Merino sheep last week. The clip amounted to 10,023 pounds, which is nearly two pounds per head. This is the second clip this year, which makes the total clip a little over four pounds of wool to the sheep. The spring clip was sold to Brown & Manzanera, of Las Vegas, for 12 cents per pound. The first shipment of the fall clip was made to the same house, and it is certain that a considerable advance over the spring clip will be obtained for it. This proves very conclusively that the sheep raising industry is a very profitable one. If wool can be sold at an average of 12 1/2 cents per pound, and if the herd is graded up to shear four to eight pounds of wool, the yearly revenue from each sheep will be from 50 cents to \$1.00. The expense of herding and caring for sheep on a liberal basis, should not exceed 25 cents per head. If the amount of wool and the price above mentioned can be obtained, it gives, at the lowest estimate, 25 cents per head clear profit in wool, in addition to the increase, which cannot be estimated at less than \$1.00 in value for each ewe per year. Where can a more profitable business be found?—[White Oaks Interpreter.]

Pure Ingredients.

The widespread popularity of Silver Loaf 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.

To Pay Handsomely.

We quote a portion of a letter from Mr. T. J. N. Warner of Arkansas City, one of our many Kansas subscribers, who says:

"Although I am not a resident of Texas, yet as a stockman I cannot get along without the JOURNAL. Your words of encouragement, with the advice given to the sheepmen will do as well here as there. I feel certain that the daylight is breaking in our business, and to those who hold on will surely be rewarded. I am saying what has often been said by you. With sheep not to shear less than six pounds, and not to weigh less than 100 pounds; with interest and devotion to the business, with proper management, sheep can be made to pay handsomely."

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Business of the Wool Exchange.—Just Enough Money for Sheep to Pay the Freight.

St. Louis, Missouri, Nov. 9, 1885.
Regular Correspondence, Texas Live Stock Journal.

Now I am not going into a glowing preface and swear it on thick on our woolmen and dealers. No, nothing of the kind. I will confine myself strictly to facts. However, our commission men deserve mention at least for their enterprise and their sagacity. They started out a year ago to make this the leading wool market of the country, and in order to succeed, must strike out—work for it—which they are doing. The season is about over, yet notwithstanding this, all is activity at the St. Louis Cotton and Wool exchange. The officers are "whooping" up things, so to speak, and are laying their plans for the coming season.

Next April the Missouri Wool Growers association will meet in this city at the Cotton and Wool exchange. The woolmen intend to make this meeting an important affair by getting up a big sheep shearing contest, open for the whole country, Canada included. Large premiums will be offered and other valuable considerations will be held out to induce a large gathering.

The shearing will be done at the cotton warehouses a mile or so below the exchange. These warehouses, of which there are five, cover some two hundred acres of ground, and are larger than those of New Orleans. In April the cotton will be about all marketed, so there will be ample room. A meeting of the wool dealers and others will be held at the exchange next Wednesday to make arrangements, the size of the premiums and other details.

The sheep market the past week was slow and uninteresting. Offerings were moderate and not of the best quality. Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$1.50 to 3.00 per 100 lbs. for common to fancy native muttons. Texas sheep scarce and sold for \$1.65 to 2.50 per 100 lbs.

There is but little change to note in the wool market for the week now ended. Supply moderate and demand moderate. Buyers are very cautious. Prices weak and irregular. We quote:

Kansas—choice medium at 21 to 22, light to good do 19 to 20, low 12 to 14c, fair bright fine 18 to 20c, heavy or earthy 14 to 16c; Black and slightly spotted or burry 2 to 5c per pound less; hard burry quotable at 10c for Southern 14 to 15 for Western; Texas—choice 12-months' growth at 21 to 22c, choice 6 and 8 months' 18 to 20; fall clip 15 to 17c, Western short and sandy at 14 to 16c, and carpet stock 12 to 14c.

Silver Loaf
Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never falls when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The experienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

Feeding Sheep and Swine.
(American Rural Home.)
Mr. E. W. Stewart relates the following experiments with sheep: "We mixed 100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds wheat middlings, and 50 pounds of linseed oil meal (old style). One hundred pounds of this mixture with 200 pounds of cut hay, the hay being first moistened; and then 600 pounds of this mixture were placed in a steam box and cooked with live steam for an hour and a half. The sheep, of about 100 pounds weight, consumed three pounds per head per day in two feeds, morning and evening, with a half pound of dry hay at noon. Upon this ration the gain was three pounds per head per week. The same ration, uncooked, produced a gain of 2 to 2 1/2 pounds per head per week."

"Having fed sheep on steamed food for several winters, and always with satisfaction, we came to regard this way of feeding as the most profitable with a large stock and the proper facilities."
A. C. Wales, of Massillon, Ohio, gives his experience in feeding stock on a large scale upon cooked food: "In 1874 he divided a flock of 300 sheep into two flocks of 150 each. The one lot was placed under a shed and fed liberally on clover hay and sheep oats; the other lot was placed in another shed and fed on cut fodder, corn and wheat bran. Seventy-five pounds of bran were mixed with one day's feed of fodder corn and all wet down with boiling water." The result was so satisfactory as to induce him to purchase an engine and boiler and put up tanks and conveniences on a scale adequate to the wants of the flock."

When feeding three tons of dry feed a day he estimated that it took one man four hours to steam it; the cost of fuel, for cutting, mixing, steaming, pumping water, etc., is about five cents a ton of dry feed. A man and a boy cared for 1,500 sheep. The fodder was eaten up very clean. The effect was shown in the wool, which was of a length, cleanness, style and particularly strength of staple rarely found on sheep wintered on dry feed. We have a great many cases of the gain in feeding cooked food to hogs. George Geddes thought his hogs fattened twice as fast on cooked as on uncooked meal. Mr. Stewart, October 1st, divided six pigs of the same litter into two lots of three each, weighing 225 pounds each lot—placing them in

separate pens. Lot No. 1 was fed upon corn meal, soaked about twelve hours in cold water—all they could eat—with a little early cut clover hay thrown into the pen for them to chew to promote health. Lot No. 2, was fed corn meal thoroughly cooked and fed lukewarm, ad libitum, with a lock of clover hay. In 100 days lot 1 consumed 2,111 pounds of meal, and gained 420 pounds—average 140 pounds each. Lot 2 consumed 2,040 pounds and gained 600 pounds—average 200 pounds each. This gives 11 pounds gain for one bushel of meal of lot No. 1, and 16.47 pounds gain for a bushel of meal, by lot 2.

We could give a great many more careful experiments in proof of the economy of cooking, but this must suffice. We think the fact is well established as most facts of farm economy, that with large herds and flocks it will pay to steam food. A great deal of the coarse fodder grown on a farm is rendered palatable by steaming with meal and fodder, injured by the weather, is made sweet and nutritious.

Mothers' Smiles are the Sunlight of Home.

There would be fewer clouds and brighter sunshine in many households if every dispirited suffering woman realized what a boon Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" for all weaknesses and maladies to which her sex is liable. No lady who gives this wonderful remedy a trial will be disappointed by the result. It not only acts promptly upon all functional derangements, but by its rare nerve and tonic properties strengthens and repairs the whole feminine system. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Trouble Over Double-Deck Sheep Shipments.

(Drovers' Journal.)

Although all the Western pools and combinations have now abolished double-deck cars for the transportation of sheep, yet the indications are that the new arrangement will not last long, and that they will soon have to be used again. The principal reason why the new rule does not work well is the refusal of the Northern Pacific to join in the arrangement. It claims that it cannot afford to ship sheep from Montana and other far Western Territories in single-deck cars. As the roads in the Northwestern Traffic association refuse to take sheep in double-deck cars from the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, that company gives all its business to the Minnesota and Northern, western, which is not a member of the pool, and which has a good line to Chicago in connection with the Illinois Central, and is able to handle all the Northern Pacific's sheep traffic.

Of course the roads in the Northwestern Traffic association do not like this diversion of business, and they are in a quandary as to what to do. A meeting of the association will be held next week to consider the matter; and the probabilities are that they will go back to the old system, in which case the other Western pools and combinations will be compelled to do likewise.

The present rate on single-deck cars is \$30. The old rate was \$40, but when the double-deck system was abolished the rate was reduced \$10. Yet with this reduction the rate is considered much too high by sheep shippers in the West. They demand a rate of about \$50 on double-deck cars, which they claim is about all the business can bear.

Florida, "The Land of Flowers."
Is a paradise for the invalid, and the "Fountain of Youth" was once thought to be hid in one of its forest glades. It is now the haven of many consumptives who find benefit in her genial warmth and fragrant flowers. The consumptive invalid need not necessarily go so far from home and friends to get relief. For if not in the last stages of the disease Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will restore to perfect health. For all chronic throat, bronchial and lung diseases it is a most reliable specific. By druggists.

Mr. R. M. West purchased a yearling colt from his brother, Mr. J. J. West this week for which he paid \$175. The colt was brought from Fort Bend county and is a fine specimen of horse flesh.—[Star Vindicator.]

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These disorders are the result of morbid action of the liver, an acid or over production of bile, or of some obstruction in the gall ducts, preventing the natural flow of bile into the intestines, the bile being re-absorbed into the circulation, poisoning the system of the blood and showing itself in the yellow color of the skin and eyes. A few doses of the Hepatocure will correct the irregular action and cause a normal secretion and flow of bile.

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