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VOL. 2. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882. NO. 39.

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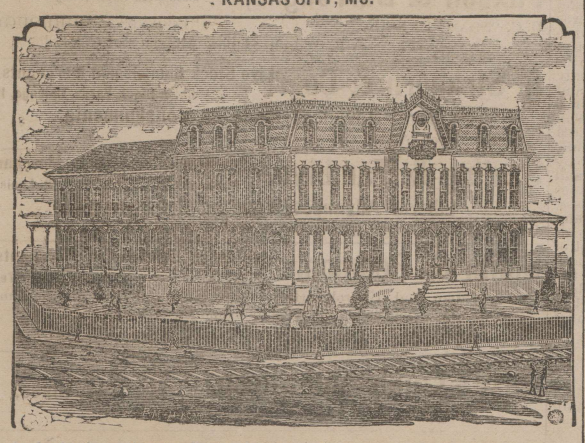
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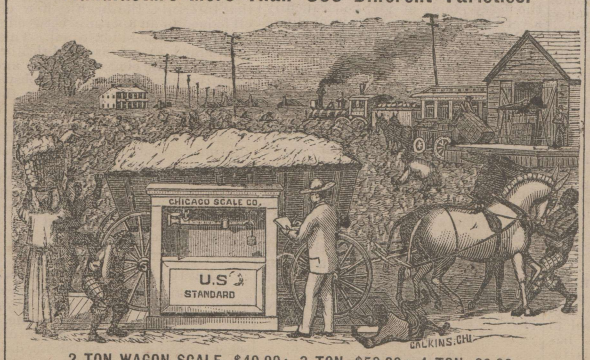
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Fort Worth.

Naturally located for a great interior metropolis, man has come to its aid, and the strides of the whilom village to metropolitan proportions has been rapid in the past twelve months and promises to be yet more rapid in the future. Without disparagement of any, it may safely be asserted that this city is to-day doing more business than any other city in Texas—where population is considered, and even more than some places of greater population. Indeed, the business now being transacted by Fort Worth would be most acceptable to cities double the size and population.

But while the present is so gratifying, it is the future of Fort Worth that claims the attention of those whose energy and perseverance have made the city what it is and laid broad the foundation for what it is to be. This city is the centre of an agricultural country which alone, when settled as it is sure to be, will handsomely support a city of 25,000 inhabitants. Add to this the fact that Fort Worth is the market for hundreds of miles of agricultural and grazing territory within which there is no basis for any would-be rival to build upon, and causes ample enough are found for the promise of a brilliant future. The wholesale trade of this city is carried north, south and west without competition of moment, and every mile of railroad built in this section of Texas adds territory which the prompt enterprise of our merchants makes tributary to our coffers.

The facilities of this city for distributing merchandise are not surpassed. We have the Missouri Pacific, running north and southeast; the Texas, east and west, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, south; work on the Fort Worth and Denver, northwest, is being energetically pushed by the Texas and Colorado Railway Improvement Company, and soon our Pan Handle friends will be in direct communication with the "Queen City." These various roads with their connections afford full scope to the energy of our merchants and ample facilities for reaching all portions of this section.

Less than two years ago the future of Fort Worth was without promise. The weight was lifted when the city, despite its gloomy prospects, contributed so freely to secure the Santa Fe. Since then Fort Worth has steadily, rapidly, forged ahead—until to-day no town in Texas has brighter hopes of a glorious future. Such citizens as Peter Smith, backed by such merchants as Jos. H. Brown, Evans & Martin, Walter Huffman, W. F. Lake, T. W. Powel, Casey & Swasey, Max Elser, Wm. Brown, J. K. Ezell & Co., S. M. Fry, Dahlman Bros., Schwartz & Co., and the lamented R. F. Tackabery, "aided and abetted" by such financial institutions as the City National Bank, Tidball, VanZandt & Co., and the First National Bank have made Fort Worth what it is and laid the foundation for what it will be. And no happy contemplation of the city's progress towards metropolitan greatness would be complete without recognition of the liberality and energy and enterprise, to which all is due.

Stock Association.

For a better protection of the stock interests of Southwestern Kansas, we think the time is at hand when the stockmen of this particular locality—including those in the neutral strip between Kansas and Texas—should get together and form themselves into a stock association that is worthy the business they are engaged in. This is being done all over the country where cattle are held on the public domain, and we believe the stockmen of this section would be materially benefited by such an organization. Will not some of our prominent stock-raisers start the ball a rolling by calling a meeting of the stockmen of this locality, at which this proposition can be fully discussed and an organization effected? Who is the one to take the initiatory step in the matter?—*Dodge City (Kan.) Globe.*

We are glad to see such suggestions. There are reasons enough for men engaged in any calling to unite for concerted action; but there are reasons peculiar to the business why stockmen should form themselves into associations—chief among which is the isolation of individuals who are so reciprocally dependent.

THE *Indicator* will publish an annual review of the trade and commerce of Kansas City. From its advance statements of the live stock trade of that thriving city, we learn that the receipts of cattle have been each year, since 1871, when the stock yards were opened, as follows:

1881	285,883
1880	244,709
1879	211,415
1878	175,844
1877	215,760
1876	183,378
1875	174,754
1874	237,080
1873	227,689
1872	250,802
1871 (seven months)	120,827

The increase in the receipts of cattle during the year, as compared with 1880, is 41,154 and the *Indicator* says: "Had there been a fair corn crop the demand for feeders would have been good and the receipts of cattle much larger than they were."

The receipts of hogs for 1881 were 1,014,304, an increase of 337,827 as compared with 1880. The receipts of sheep for 1881 were 79,924, an increase of 29,313 as compared with 1880, which increase is more than half the total receipts of 1880. In 1881 Kansas City received 12,592 horses, a falling off from 1880 of 1,494.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The Scab.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

In your issue of December 17th I notice where some old fogy deems himself misconstrued by Mr. H. N. Dimick. As an interested party in the subject discussed, I agree with the views expressed by Mr. Dimick.

"Wool Grower" wants the disease stopped before it is developed into the acarus or mite. Now, what are you going to stop? This development process I suppose. You have never seen an acarus, or you would not use such language. If you will take almost any scabby sheep at this season of the year, you can find them without the aid of any glass. Then examine them with a glass and you will speedily be convinced they are not things of imagination as some seem to think. You will also see that the acarus is what needs to be stopped, and not what you are pleased to term "the disease."

"Wool Grower" seems to think it the acarus that eats the wool. After six years watching their ravages, and also reading all I could find treating on the subject, this idea is new to me. As I understand the scab, it causes fever and this fever has a tendency to loosen the wool and thus enable the sheep to get it off.

"Wool Grower" wants this subject investigated by scientists. I think there would be just as much sense calling on scientists to go to a school house full of lousy children, and make a scientific examination of them to see how they could be cured.

"Wool Grower" wants sulphur fed to sheep. I will take his figures: $20 worth of sulphur—which would be less than 400 lbs., would feed this in salt to 8,000 head of sheep, that will eat 1½ lbs. each (at least mine do), then you have 12,000 lbs. of salt to mix with less than 400 lbs. of sulphur. Now, Mr. "Wool Grower, isn't this a little thin? I don't think your sheep would be injured by the sulphur.

As to "Wool Grower's" lambs from healthy ewes having the scab, probably the ewes were Mexican sheep. In New Mexico one man, resident at Las Vegas, says he is going to breed back on account of the scab—as the natives could not manage the finer sheep, and the native sheep did not have the scab, to hurt. I, myself, have seen flocks of native sheep that would not show the scab while the half breeds were badly affected.

Now, as to feeding sulphur in mixture two years to cure scab, as he says—that is slow work. Prof. Stewart in his Manual claims that one female acarus will produce 1,500,000 acari in ninety days—fast work. "Wool Grower" can, of course, use sulphur in any way he pleases, but I object to a partial statement of fact, in discussions intended for public edification, in order to carry one's point. I cured my sheep of the scab with lime and sulphur, and the next clip I got the best price I ever received—not because the dip injured or benefited it, but because wool was high.

Now as to a preventive of scab, upon four occasions I have had scabby sheep in my flocks. Twice I chased them off of my range; once I drove and returned them to their owner; the fourth time I cut their d—— throats—and this last I consider a sovereign preventive. The dip I recommend is sulphur, 7 lbs., lime, 7 lbs.; water, 60 gals. Measure what lime you want at one time, "slack" it, add your sulphur, then mix as a mason would his mortar; and in the same way, warm or cold water as you please. Don't get scared of D. W. Hinkle's "cooking" business. Heat the water to 120—that won't cook much. MUTTON HEAD.

Callahan Wool Growers.

BAIRD, TEXAS, Jan. 2, 1881.

A preliminary meeting of the wool growers of Callahan county was held held in the parlors of the City Hotel, at Baird, Texas, December 31.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. McIlhaney being elected temporary chairman. In a short address he stated the object of the meeting, which was heartily endorsed by all present.

T. D. Wagner was elected temporary secretary.

Messrs. Wagner, Day and Donahoe were appointed a committee on by-laws and constitution.

A regular meeting will take place on Saturday, January 21, when an association will be organized and officers elected for one year.

Nineteen sheep owners were present, representing 20,000 head of sheep. Judge McIlhaney will deliver an opening address on "The Future Prospects of Sheep Husbandry in North Texas."

T. D. WAGNER, Sec'y.

Percentage of Wool to Weight of Carcass.

The sheep as imported from Spain sheared only about 7 per cent. of unwashed wool to live weight carcass—indeed, selected specimens rarely exceeded that, while average yield was much less. At the present time whole flock shear more than twice as much, and the best specimens from 20 to 30 per cent. of wool. In some extreme cases there have been 35 per cent. of unwashed wool to live weight, while those selected rams shorn in Vermont within five years gave a yield of 31, 35 and 37 lbs of unwashed wool that, after thorough scouring for the cards, weighed 8 lbs 6½ ozs., 8 lbs 13 ozs., 9 lbs 11 ozs.; the live weights of carcass of these three rams, after shearing were 108 lbs, 121 lbs, and 148 lbs. This would give 27.3 per cent. of unwashed, and 7.1 per cent. of cleansed wool to live weight. The latter it will be observed, is the same per cent. of cleansed wool as was given of unwashed wool by the three rams that were imported. Twenty-one rams from which fleeces or samples were taken to send to the last exposition at Paris, gave 23.3 per cent. of unwashed wool to live weight; nine of this number, whose live weight averaged 120½ lbs, gave an average yield of a little over 29 lbs each, or a per cent. of 24.1 to live weight of carcass.—*Secretary Vermont Merino Sheep Association.*

Among Some of the Sheepmen.

Your correspondent recently made a pleasant trip among the sheep ranches on Richland creek. Mr. G. S. Plants has a fine lot of sheep which graze upon his own land, amounting, by a recent survey made of the entire pasturages to more than 10,000 acres, all in one body and covered by the finest and most nutritious of grasses, with plenty of water.

Thos. Sellman, his near neighbor, distant five miles, has also a flock of very fine sheep, which cost him $7 per head, has a territory extending from the hills on the north side of Richland south eight miles to Brady creek, from to three miles in width. Covered with excellent grass, and has an abundance of water for his flock of 3,500—in fact, enough for 10,000 head of the "Sacred animals."—*San Saba News.*

Wool Growing in Texas.

[Chicago Times Correspondence.]

OSHKOSH, Wis.—No instance in life can better illustrate the success of those who begin with limited means, and hew out their own road through a forest of difficulties to future success and wealth, than that of the intelligent, ardent, patient and promising wool grower with small capital, who goes forth with his shepherd's crook in his hand to carve out his own fortune. To those who wish "the golden stream to be quick and violent," this pathway presents little that is inviting at first. But if we inquire of those in other industries who have from small beginnings rose to competence, we shall find that some of the same rules were observed, such as a close and constant attention to the business, and masters of their business, and know the requirements of the same, and personally know that such are observed. True, we see instances here and there where wool growers' hopes have been wrecked even in Texas; but most of these are where the positive requirements of the business have been disregarded, or for want of proper care and attention.

THE FIRST QUESTION THAT PRESENTS ITSELF IS:

What kind of sheep shall the wool grower begin with in Texas? This question becomes a very important one, and to answer it correctly involves the question of the amount of capital that the new beginner can command. If his capital is very limited, then, of necessity, he will have to commence with Mexican ewes, in order that he may have a flock large enough to pay for herding, and raise a large number of lambs bred from good Merino bucks.

The cheapest places in Texas to obtain these are near the Rio Grande river, on the border. Here good Mexican ewes will cost from $1 to $1 50 each, but across the river in Mexico they can often be bought for less. But now comes the trying times for the new beginner, for his Mexican sheep will hardly average two pounds of wool per head yearly, and that so inferior as to average only fifteen cents per pound; hence he cannot make his current expenses from his wool the first year.

But as the first cross with good Merino bucks will add more than one pound per head on an average the first year on the lamb's wool, and several cents per pound to the price of the lamb's wool over the pure Mexican wool, such wool grower will begin to see a ray of hope in the future, as the result of his second year's labor. His third year will be brighter still. In addition to his increased flock of improved sheep, he will have some to shear with two improved crosses. If well bred these latter should average over four pounds of wool per head yearly. The fourth year his sheep, with two improved crosses, will be increased three-fold—those sheared the third year, and those raised the third year from the first and second year's increase. From this point his progress will be rapid. He should have surplus money from his wool more than enough for his current expenses.

His old Mexican ewes should be sold, and the money from the sale of them and the surplus wool money should be invested in improved sheep or land. The fourth year should be a happy year, for the foundation of his future success should now be fully laid.

THE MAN WITH CAPITAL

should begin with improved sheep, and thus save these three or four years spent breeding a flock of sheep up to a paying point. But such a flock of ewes in Texas will cost from $3 to $5 per head, and some even more, if very heavy shearing sheep. And if shipped from the North and East, the cost of transportation added will bring them to nearly the same price, and they will not herd as well. The man with limited means, by combining with one or more similarly situated, might buy improved sheep at the start, as they could run all their sheep together, and thus curtail expenses.

One of the greatest successes on record is where a man in California began with only fifty improved ewes in 1854; but he had got well started in time to get the benefit of the war prices, and in 1874, twenty years afterwards, he had 50,000 sheep and was the owner of large ranches. The new beginner in this industry should not flatter himself that he can thus rapidly rise to a fortune, though we might name numerous instances in the last few years where certain wool growers have made paying investments—in fact, that is the rule rather than the exception.

THE WOOL GROWER AS A CITIZEN.

The very nature of the occupation of a wool grower draws to it a reliable, industrious, peaceable and intelligent class of population. Even on the frontier there is less of the rough element among them than among most other classes. As fast as they are able they buy land on which to graze their flocks, and become taxpayers and observers of law and order.

CARE OF SHEEP ON THE RANCH.

A sheep ranch with several thousand sheep on it can be carried on for much less per head yearly for current expenses than small flocks, as they can be better subdivided into good sized flocks, so those in the same flock shall be of same strength and sex as near as possible. This is a well established rule North, where winter feed and shelter are provided, and it becomes even more important where sheep are herded, as in Texas. And after they are well graded as to strength in the several flocks of, say, 1,000 for ewes and 1,500 for wethers and yearlings, the shepherd should also herd his strong sheep to those less strong, so as not to travel the flock too far in a day. The more quiet they can be kept and get plenty to eat, the more flesh they will put on, and the more flesh, the more wool they will grow. Hence, the most successful flocks in Texas are not herded on horseback or with dogs. The sheep should be grazed until after sundown at night, for they feed best for the last two hours of the day; and to to make sure the shepherd shall keep his flock out until evening. Many prefer not to have them corraled in summer, but bedded, as it is termed. This is done by bringing the sheep to a certain place, called the bedding ground, at dusk, and by the shepherd's tent; and if the sheep have been well grazed and the feed good, they will not offer to leave until morning.

For shepherds both natives and Mexican are used, and they are paid a stipulated price per month and rations; but they cook their own food night and morning, and carry a lunch with them for the middle of the day. The work of the shepherd is not hard, but it is monotonous. To insure care on the part of the shepherds, and to see that the sheep are all doing aright and none are strayed, there should be an experienced sheep man to oversee each three shepherds and their flocks, and see that they are supplied with rations, and he is mounted on a good Texas pony, with another in reserve to serve for relay. Much will depend on the care and experience of these men to look over the flocks and shepherds. And if these flocks are numerous enough it may require two or more persons to look after all the flocks, and the owner or his representative, to look over the whole. The location of each flock should be changed often, to insure fresh feed, even if brought back on the same ground later but with a little more feed grown on the same. The frequent change of pasture will add much to the condition of the sheep.

A shepherd's camp is often located away from the water, and water for his use is hauled to him, and the sheep are driven to water during the day. Care should be taken that a place for a camp be selected where the feed is good, and where the sheep pass over fresh feed daily.

To a lover of fine stock, a large flock of good sheep grazing into camp at night, plump and fat, and, perhaps, a thousand lambs playing and racing, presents a very pleasing sight to behold.

STOCK WATER.

The question of an abundance of stock water is a very important one in the location of a sheep ranch. Sheep cannot travel long distances to water and thrive well. Cattle can travel much longer distances for water without material injury. Nature is often lavish of water in Texas. Immense springs in some places break out and run little rivers of pure water, while in other localities it may be long distances to water. This, in a measure, may be remedied by drilling wells where water can be got by no other means, and by the use of wind mills for pumping stock water, like those used in the North. The questions of winter shelter and protection, winter feeding, lambing, marking, shearing and dipping, etc., may be considered at a more convenient time in the future.

WOOL GROWER.

Contagious Diseases.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

As it is probable the legislature will soon be in session, I trust all stockmasters will evince a lively interest in sending in their petitions to have a law passed for their protection.

All sheep should be inspected before at liberty to move from one county to another, or before being allowed to come into Texas from any other state or territory; and all parties who buy and sell, or act as agents, should be held amenable for any damages arising from diseases introduced by sheep sold by them. The aim of all should be to stamp out and keep out all contagious diseases.

As this is a mild winter losses will be light, and owners will grow careless, and now is the time to work. When we have more rigorous winters, and should disease strike us, some one is likely to be hurt badly, if not touch bottom.

When sheep are but slightly affected, novices, and even some older heads, fail to detect disease which is readily apparent to close and attentive observation. When the truth is forced on him the novice usually falls back on Ladd's sheep dip circulars, or Stewart's *Shepherd's Manual*. This last is endorsed by some leading live stock and general newspapers of the country, whose judgment it may seem presumptuous in us to challenge. Yet on page 231 of his *Manual*, Stewart says: "One female acarus can produce a million and a half of progeny in ninety days." This would be about 16,666 a day; or, 674 an hour; or, 11¼ a minute—and would seem to be a considerable drain on the little insect's constitution. Again he says, on page 232: "With care, the most badly affected locality may be completely freed from this pest, and it will never appear if sheep are dipped twice a year as a preventive." Sulphur and tobacco will not stay on a sheep's back five months. It won't stay there one month. Will Mr. Stewart please tell us where did scab ever produce spontaneously in the United States? The supposition seems to be that sheep being poor and exposed to wet and cold, will be affected with scab. It might as well be said that the Colorado beetle will be produced next year in Ireland because potatoes are grown there. The acarus is just as distinct an organism as the beetle and is governed by the same laws. Place an acarus in your hand; take a sun-glass and throw the rays of the sun on it, and you will feel the heat uncomfortably before the acarus shows signs of uneasiness. I have tried this. Now, to say such a hot-natured insect comes from cold and dampness is contrary to nature. Some say acrari are in the blood. What microscopist ever saw one? I handled scabby sheep five years, and I never saw any signs through the hide. Where did they come from? Europe, says Dr. Randall. His works rank first, because he wrote just what he knew, and then explained how he had acquired the information. When he quoted from others he chose what he thought the best (likely), and gave his extracts in their own language.

YAVAPAI.

Stockmen's Convention.

We take a great deal of interest in all matters that interest stockmen, not only because a large number of our patrons are stockmen, but because stock is one of the most valuable resources of our state, and stock raising its greatest industry; and because one of the Sifters has been, and is, pecuniarily interested in the stock business in Texas. The stockmen's convention, to be held at Austin on the 14th of February, is something of such vital importance to the stockmen of Texas that no stockman can afford to neglect a consideration of the advantages that would accrue to him from attendance on it. There will be met together at Austin, on the day mentioned, cattle raisers, sheepmen, buyers, drovers, and others connected with the live stock interest of Texas. They will come from all parts of the state to discuss matters of mutual interest, to prepare petitions to the legislature regarding new laws, and amendments to old laws relating to the stock business. The result of their meeting will be, possibly, the establishment of a great yearly exchange, or market, to be held annually at Austin, where stockmen will meet and sell stock, make contracts regarding future delivery, and be enabled to do a vast amount of business at a small expense, that could not be done otherwise, except by the expenditure of much time and money.—*Texas Siftings.*

A Wonderful Success.

This week the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will be enlarged to a twelve-page, eighty-four column paper. The subscription price has been increased to $3 per annum. The JOURNAL has been a wonderful success. It is invaluable to stockmen. If any one reading this will send us four dollars we will mail them the JOURNAL and *Texas Siftings* for one year. This is one dollar less than the price of the two papers if subscribed for separately.—*Texas Siftings.*

SCAB AND SULPHUR.

H. N. Dimick Has Something to Say in Reply to Wool Grower.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

In your issue of December 17th, I see Mr. Wool Grower. I agree with the brother that the sheepmen ought to combine and try to get something done for the sheep, as there have been thousands of dollars expended on cattle to detect plura-pneumonia, and if the brother reads *Wool* he will see that the sheepmen of Uvalde county are alive to their interest.

Now, as to my blood purifier, the Wool Grower says: "Make three thorough clippings." I have not the issue of the 3d before me, as I sent it to California with various other Texas papers, but if I recollect aright, I said three thorough dippings with tobacco, the blood would not need cleansing; or, as much as to say, that the scab has nothing to do with the blood, as it was a cutaneous disease—not a blood disease.

The Wool Grower says I do not read carefully, referring to a lot of lambs that took the scab. The Wool Grower says lambs; I took it for granted that they were not weaners, the term mostly used in Texas; or, tegs, the term used in the Eastern States. I took them to be lambs not weaned.

Now, Mr. Wool Grower, if your preventive is sulphur, I do not want any of it in mine, as I have run my sheep on an old scab range for the past two years and a half and no scab yet, and have never used sulphur—except the time referred to in my article.

The Wool Grower says if I will use his preventive, I can do away with my dip. As he makes reference to my dip, I will say that I have used the lime, lye and sulphur dip for the last thirteen years. I have used it so long that I do not need it on paper. I will go a little further and say that all of the curative properties is in the lime, and not in the sulphur or lye. Fresh burned lime is all that is needed, and if mixed right will not hurt the wool.

One word more, Mr. Wool Grower, I will just say to you if you can cure sheep of scab by feeding sulphur or with sulphur alone, I will give you $100 for one sheep thus cured. Yours respectfully, H. N. DIMICK.

Census Wool Statistics.

The census of 1880 gives the wool clip of last year as 35,190,866 fleeces of 155,680,493 pounds aggregate weight, adding second clip in Texas and California 12,000,000 pounds, 30,000,000 or 35,000,000 of pulled wool, the total product would be 228,000,000. Ohio led the states in yield of wool, its clip amounting to 25,003,756. California gave the next largest production (spring clip), 16,798,036 pounds. The difference in number of fleeces produced in the two states was not so great as these figures would indicate, California yielding 4,152,349 and Ohio 4,902,486. The average weight of the latter was 5.10 pounds, and of the former 4.04 pounds. The lightest fleeces were clipped in New Mexico—1.92 pounds each. In New York fleeces averaged 5.14 pounds each, and the 1,715,180 taken yielded 8,827,195 pounds, against New Mexico's 4,019,-188 pounds from 2,088,831 fleeces. In Iowa the heaviest fleeces were cut, the average being 6.52 pounds. Nebraska followed close behind, its 199,453 sheep yielding an average of 6.43 pounds of wool each. In 1880 the United States imported 128,000,000 pounds of wool, an amount considerably above the usual import. At the same time the exportation was large. Our sheep farmers gave their attention largely to the raising of fine wool sheep. They get better prices for their product and are at less expense, as they would have to increase their flocks in order to make the money from coarse wool that they realize from fewer fleeces of fine grade.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

The Stephenville *Empire* says the sheep interest in Erath county continues to grow and sheep raisers find the business profitable.

Live stock in Great Britain during the last two years has been diminished more than 12 per cent., there having been a decline of 3,000,000 sheep and 1,000,000 lambs since 1879.

The total imports of foreign wools into the United States for the six months ending June 30, 1881, were 22,947,118 pounds, against 81,278,680 pounds for the same period in 1880.

While cattle are in the lead in all range districts from Wyoming to the Rio Grande, the sheep and wool interest is developing in the Southwest with a rapidity which threatens to dispute the supremacy in that section. Indeed, it looks now as though Texas will ultimately furnish more wool than any half dozen other states in the Union.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

Some large and important sales of Shropshire down sheep have recently been held in England. The sales were largely attended and highly successful. Some of the most famous rams brought astonishing prices, one of them going at 410 gs ($2,050). Prices ranged all the way down to a few dollars per head. The Shropshires have won for themselves an established place.

In the wool clip of 1880, according to census returns, Ohio led off with the largest number of fleeces, 4,902,000; California came second with 4,152,000; Texas third with 2,411,000; Michigan, 2,189,000, and New Mexico, 2,088,000. In the production of pounds of wool the following were the figures: Ohio, 25,003,000; California, 16,798,000; Michigan, 11,858,000; Wisconsin, 7,016,000, and Texas, 6,928,000.

The wool season was well advanced before Abilene was ready to handle the fleecy staple at all; consequently a very large portion of the wool clip of 1881 which would have been marketed here had there been facilities for storing and shipping, and which will seek this market next season, was sold and shipped at Fort Worth, Eastland, San Antonio and other points. There were, however, some 300,000 pounds shipped up to the first of July, and since that time about 95,000 pounds, making 395,000 pounds for the latter part of the season. With ample facilities for storage and transportation, and buyers who will bear a lively competition with those of Fort Worth, Galveston and St. Louis, it is pretty safe to predict a shipment of this article from Abilene this year of a million and a half pounds. This is the natural market for all the wool of Northwest Texas, and Abilene will be prepared to handle it.—*Abilene Reporter.*

The Central Hotel.

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Dec-10-2m

THE SUPPLY OF WOOL.

What Will Be Required—Where is It to Come From?

Assuming the consumption of wool in the United States to be approximately 200,000,000 pounds for the year, says a writer in the *Textile Record*, there will be required, for ten weeks to the end of December, at 5,000,000 pounds as the minimum, 50,000,000 pounds; and for five months and a half from January to June, say twenty-two weeks, 110,000,000—or altogether about 160,000,000 pounds before the next regular clip can be relied upon to furnish any considerable amount. In this calculation the domestic supply is taken at 250,000,000, and the imports at 50,000,000, making the total 300,000,000 pounds as stated. In fact these quantities are all too low rather than too high, but this is not material to our present purpose.

Where is this supply of 160,000,000 pounds of domestic wool to come from? If the fall clip in California may be supposed to furnish 15,000,000, and the fall clip of Texas and New Mexico 10,-000,000 more, there may be 25,000,000 pounds of new wool from these sources but the remainder of the large quantity demanded must come from the reserves or stock in the hands of growers and dealers. The most careful inquiry fails to show any adequate quantity held in reserve, and waiting on the market. It is estimated by those who have made the most thorough inquiry that not more than 45,000,000 pounds of wool are held back in the country districts by farmers and dealers of the interior, and of this quantity only one-half has been identified as being actually reported; it being assumed that not more than this known quantity can be held by those who, for one reason or another, do not choose to make report. To this there might be added something for stocks in the extreme west and California, but, on the other hand, it is not possible that any condition of the market will bring forward all this reserve quantity.

Next to be considered is the stock in hands of Eastern dealers, a stock supposed to be large, but in fact very much reduced by the heavy sales of a month past, and now really lighter than usual. The best estimates make the total of these holdings not over 60,000,000 pounds, distributed as follows: Philadelphia 10,000,000, New York 10,000,000, Boston 30,000,000, Hartford 5,000,000, Providence, Troy and Albany 5,000,000—in all 60,000,000 pounds. Estimates in detail might vary, but the total quantity is likely to be less rather than more than is here assumed. Of course this is domestic wool only. The holdings of foreign are not large since the recent sales, and there is at present but a small current importation. We are assming an importation of 50,000,000 for the year, to supply the current consumption, which quantity is certain to be taken; but whether it shall be twice as much, or not, depends upon the management of the domestic supply.

There is, therefore, a total of 130,-000,000 pounds available from the sources indicated for the supply of manufacturing demands from the present time to June next, with a probable demand for 160,000,000 pounds. As modifications of these figures, the supply of pulled wool, say 15,000,000 pounds, comes in on one side, and on the other an abatement for stock to be held at the date assumed for the next crop to come in. Probably one will balance the other. And there is also a possible irregularity of demand, by which the mills may be held back for two or three weeks' consumption. Their stocks are now generally full, yet they have all along, or for the past eight months, run very close, and have held less in stock than usual in former years.

It will be seen from this calculation that, if the domestic wool of the country is furnished freely to the market and sold at fair prices, the course of business will continue favorable for all concerned, but if the wool is withheld, and prices forced up to high figures, there may be an importation of 50,-000,000 pounds to break the market and obstruct trade precisely as was done eighteen months ago. A moderate advance above present prices would bring in Australian wools in large quantities, competing directly with the fleece wools of Ohio and Michigan. It is not a long time since this course of trade was the occasion for the importation of 135,000,000 pounds of wool in one year's time, much of which was sold at a loss by speculative importers of holders, and at the same time very large quantities of domestic wool were sold at a loss, with no corresponding benefit to any interest. The same result can be attained now by a general attempt of wool holders to sit down on the stocks they hold. On the other hand the present demand can be met profitably, if met freely, and the state of prices can be made as favorable in June next as it is at the present time.

Foot Rot in Sheep.

This disease among sheep is caused from constant exposure to the damp and wet ground and from the accumulation of dirt between the hoofs that interrupts the healthy flow of an oil lodged in an aperture between the hoofs called the biflex canal. This oil is designed to act as a lubricator for the skin in the cleft of the foot and is in active operation, when unobstructed. Every step the sheep takes, therefore, when its office is interrupted from the causes above stated, swelling sets in that of the foot, which so disorders this only secretion that its operation on the skin is not only impaired, but the secretion itself becomes an irritant to the glands that secrete it. Inflammation is the result and unless speedily remedied severe injury and loss will follow.—*Texas Farmer.*

Let the Attendance Be Large.

At Austin, Texas, on February 14, there is to be held a convention of stockmen—not cattlemen alone, but those interested in all kinds of live stock, whether they be raisers, dealers, drovers, or what not, all who have any interest whatever in cattle, sheep, horses, goats or hogs, are expected to be well represented. Let the attendance be large, and the results can scarcely be otherwise than beneficial.—*Chicago Drovers' Journal.*

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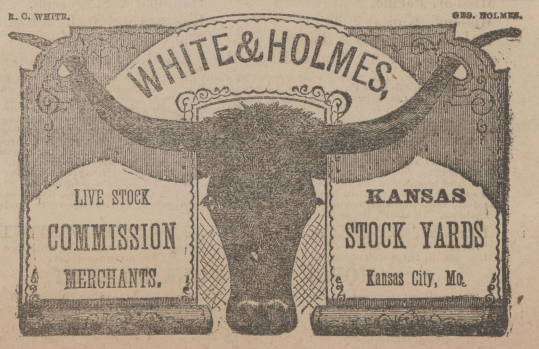
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THE LONE STAR LIVERY STABLE!

FOREST & MCCLELLAND, PROPRIETORS,

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The only first-class Stable in the Pan Handle.

Ample accommodations for man and beast.

A large corrall with an impassable fence attached.

The best of feed always on hand. dec 3-3mo

Livery, Feed and Sale

S|T|A|B|L|E|.

WORD & BELL, Proprietors, GOLIAD, TEXAS, Opposite Taylor Hotel

Horses for sale or trade. Buggies, hacks, & saddle horses to hire, Having purchased new buggies and hacks, will be pleased to accommodate drummers and traveling agents with excellent teams and careful drivers to any part of the state. nov-26-tf

W. B. CATE & CO.,

FEED, SALE AND LIVERY

STABLE,

DECATUR, TEXAS.

We have first-class Buggies, Hacks, Teams and Saddle Horses, ready for service at all times on reasonable terms.

Special rates to Drummers, Cattlemen and Travelers.

Don't forget the place—the RED STABLE—Northeast corner of the square. nov-12-3m

ECLIPSE

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

BAKER & WOODWORTH, PROPRIETORS,

Cor. Espalade and Church Sts.,

Cuero, - - Texas.

Team and Saddle Horses to hire at all times.

Agents Cuero & Howard, and Cuero & Goliad Stage Lines. dec-24-1mo

JNO. D. MERCHANT & SON,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE

STABLE,

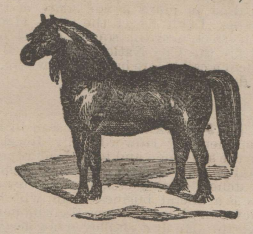
Abilene and Baird, Texas.

A Good Supply of Buggies, Hacks,

And Drummer Wagons on Hand. All New, in Good Shape, and for Hire on Reasonable Terms. may-4-tf

D. W. GODWIN. W. T. CARPENTER.

GODWIN & CARPENTER,



LIVERY, FEED AND SALE

STABLES,

Throckmorton Street, between Second and Third Streets,

Fort Worth, - - - Texas.

Stables Large and Roomy.

Stock entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention. no-27

LIVERY STABLE.

J. B. FOSTER.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables,

GORDON, TEXAS,

North Side of T. & P. Railroad.

A good supply of Buggies and Hack on hand. All New, in Good Shape, and for Hire on Reasonable Terms. oct-13-3mos

PANHANDLE TRANSPORTATION.

CLAMPITT & YORK,

LIVERY AND FEED

STABLE,

MOBEETIE, TEXAS.

Horses, Buggies, Spring Wagons, Hacks and Carriages always ready. Distance no consideration. Transportation furnished to and from

ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY.

Telegraphic Messages Delivered Anywhere by Mounted Men from Mobeetie, the only

Telegraph Office in the Pan Handle.

Good Feed and Care for transient animals. [dec-10-tf]

W. L. HUFF,

DEALER IN

BALED HAY,

TERRELL, - TEXAS,

Has on hand 1,000 tons first-class black land Hay. oct18-6m

Mobeetie & Ft. Griffin STAGE LINE.

H. B. HAWKINS, Superintend't.

Stages Leave Fort Griffin and Mobeetie

—ON—

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

dec-31-6mo

SOUTHERN TEXAS

The Southern Texas branch office of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is on Main Plaza, San Antonio, opposite Hord's Hotel.

D. W. HINKLE, - - - Manager.

BRANCH OFFICE STOCK JOURNAL, SAN ANTONIO, January 10, 1882

HORNS AND HOOFS.

B. F. Dane, Boerne, is spending a few days in the city.

Curtis Herring adds his brand to "our herd" this week.

B. Pryor, Austin, is in the city looking after some cattle trades.

Louis Oge is again in the city. He will move his family here to live in a few days.

George Hindes, Pleasanton, Atascosa county, is in the city and gave the JOURNAL a call.

R. S. Franklin, McMullen county, called on the JOURNAL to-day and left $2 for the stockmen's paper.

San Antonio is getting to be one of the greatest health resorts in the South; her hotels are full of invalids.

T. P. Hartley has just arrived with 73 head of good saddle horses. They come from the lower Rio Grande.

Several Californians are here looking for sheep and ranches. They say that there are many more coming.

Alonzo Millett has just returned from Dallas. He brings his family here to make this their future home.

James Little and Dr. McGrew, Bee county, are in the city and will spend a few days interviewing the cattlemen.

Messrs. Kent and Postle, Fort Worth, are here looking into the sheep market. They want about 2,000 ewes.

John Gamel and C. Crosby have just returned from Washington City. They report fine weather. Both had a good time.

H. Fawcett, Aransas, Bee county, called on the JOURNAL to-day and added his name to our list of subscribers.

Maj. Hinkle has been suffering with neuralgia for two weeks past. He is now recovering and hopes to be on his pins next week.

W. C. Irvin has contracted his steer cattle to Capt. E. B. Millett. He will have a good string of them on the trail next spring; he is still buying.

Our old friend Billy Coffin passed through here en route to his home. Mr. Coffin married in Dallas and brings his bride with him. We wish him a happy married life.

The Fort Worth Packing Company's agent has bought some fine hogs here. One lot of over two hundred weighed 218 pounds per head—pretty good for Southwest Texas. Cattle, horses, sheep, goats and hogs all do well here.

Ed. M. Levis the popular clerk at Hord's hotel is off on a visit to his family. San Antonio and the traveling public will miss him. Ed. is the best hotel clerk in the world and the stockmen always look to him as their friend.

P. Montgomery, of the firm of Quinlan, Montgomery & Co., Kansas City, is here on a visit to his old friends. Mr. M. is a Texan and has been identified with the Texas cattle trade for a long time. He is well-known all over the state.

The weather this week has been mild and spring-like; the last three days it rained slowly. We have had more wet weather and less water this winter than usual. Water is scarce except in the streams; stock of all inds doing well.

M. S. Culver has just returned from a trip in Mexico and the western portion of Texas. He went to get saddle horses, but failed; says broke cow ponies are very scarce and high; no good ones in the country. Reports cattle scarce and high.

Joe Collins is spending a short time with his friends in the Alamo City. From the amount of hand-shaking he does one would think he was a candidate for office. Joe knows everybody and what is more everybody knows and thinks well of him.

L. & W. Jacobs, Atascosa county, advertise 1,000 head of one and two year old cattle for sale. Also, a large amount of horse stock. They are enterprising gentlemen and thoroughly reliable; they report fine range and fat cattle in their county.

D. M. Clarkson, Kinney county, is in the city. He says his sheep are doing well, and the spring clip will be a good one. He is a believer in fine blood and intends to continue to breed his sheep up until he has as good as the country will produce.

The Atascosa County Wool Growers Association will meet at Compbelton, on the 16th of January. The call is made by A. H. Lassater president of the association. We hope Atascosa will turn out and organize thoroughly. Work up the county organizations and the state meetings will be more largely attended.

Wm. Hunter, an old Fort Worthite, is here buying supplies for his outfit, now at Laredo. He will have charge of a large party of railroad men, and will commence work in a few days on the Mexican side of the river. He has 350 fine Missouri mules and everything necessary for grading, blasting, etc. He moves his family with him; may success crown his efforts.

Joe Sullivan and Jasper Miller of San Patricio are here. Jasper has just returned from Mexico with 300 head saddle horses. He went one hundred and eighty miles south of Matamoras; says the cattle stocks are of good quality but scarce, and as high there as here; horse stocks very common. Says that country has had more rain this winter than ever before; streams all overflowing.

At Junction City.

Stockmen and others visiting Junction City will find the best of goods at the O O Saloon. Call and see Mike and Rufe and you will call again without being asked. sept26-6ms

Interesting to Stockmen.

J. C. Petmecky, gunsmith and dealer in hunter's supplies, fishing tackle, etc., etc. Agent for the celebrated Baker gun, Colt's, Smith & Wesson, and all other first-class makes of pistols and guns constantly on hand. All goods guaranteed as represented, Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. Nov.26-1y.

Always on Hand.

Poley Reed can always be found at the "Revolving Light," Main Plaza, San Antonio, Texas, where the finest wines and liquors are kept and every amusement imaginable. Oct. 29-3 mos.

Cattle Market.

The new year has marked a decided advance in the price of young cattle for spring delivery. Yearlings can be safely quoted at $11, two-year-olds $13-50. Most of the young cattle have been contracted. She cattle and stock cattle are at fancy prices, no quotations can be made.

In butcher cattle but little is doing. The mild winter and the large number of fat cows thrown on the market keeps the price down. We quote:

Fat Cows	$17 00@20
Beeves	20 00@25

Horse Market.

This market has been very quiet, but little stock offering and little inquiry. Saddle stock is very scarce and the demand for good stock exceeds the supply.

Mares are not in demand. Stock horses for spring delivery are in demand at good figures, none offering. We quote:

Broke cow horses	$25@30
Unbroke cow horses	15@18
Mares, good shippers	15@18
Mares, common shippers	10@16
Mules	35@45

Sheep Market.

While there has been a great deal of looking around for stock sheep, but little has been done in the way of sales. The stocks on hand are light but new arrivals next week will enable buyers to make better selections. No receipts; no sales.

MUTTON.

In mutton there has been but little doing; no changes. We quote;

80lb mutton	$2 00@2 25
90@100lb mutton	2 25@2 75

Grass is King.

America is surely a blessed land. Without counting any of the multitude of other causes for which she has to be thankful, we can find in a single gift of nature, sufficient cause for rejoicing. An exchange says: "In its direct money value, and in its collateral and indirect benefits, grass is worth more to the world than all the other ceral crops combined. Its direct is nothing in comparison to its indirect value in the influence it has in preserving the fertility of our farms by its manural value in all forms—no farm can be self-supporting—where grass is wholly neglected or advantage is not taken of stock raised on the grass farms. The old Belgian proverb is true, "No grass, no cattle; no manure, no crops." It is supposed by many that only such soil as is not fit for cultivation in the cereals or roots, should be devoted to grass. This is a mistake. We can afford to take our best soil for production of this crop, and this is the real plan for bringing them up to the highest fertility.

In grass the whole West finds its best friend. Without the rich and abundant grasses of the plains, the hundreds and thousands of cattle, upon which so many people depend for a living, and which go to feed so many thousands of people in this and other countries, would never have had existence. The hay crop alone is said to surpass, in money value, any single crop in the land, and the value of the live stock, which depend upon hay and grass for food, is very nearly equal to the value of the cereals."

Advance in Plains Cattle.

During the year 1881 there were 1,547,498 cattle, including calves, received at Chicago, against 1,382,477 cattle and calves in 1880. These figures show a gain of 165,021 head of cattle for the past over all previous years, which is certainly a grand gain when it is remembered that the receipts of 1880 were the largest then on record.

Chicago's gain has been almost wholly in Texas and Northern range cattle, as the receipts of both corn-fed cattle and Eastern dairy calves were very much less than during the previous year. Our receipts of cattle from the plains were beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. There were 145,140 more Texas and Northern range cattle received here last year than in 1880, there being an increase of 61,100 in "through" Texans, and 84,040 head of "wintered" Texans and Northern rangers. As prices for range cattle were $7@12 a head higher than during the previous year, it will be seen that Texas and Northern ranchmen received over $3,000,000 more for the grass cattle marketed at Chicago than during the year 1880. Had there been only the same number of range cattle received in the two years, the receipts would have sold for about $1,500,000 more than the prices got in 1880. When did the ranchman experience a more severe winter than the one of 1880-1; or when was there ever such a market as the one of 1881? Among the oldest ranchers there are some who can look back into the fifties and answer the first question without much difficulty, but the latter is "one too many" for all.—*Chicago Drovers' Journal.*

Bandy & Parker.

AUSTIN, TEXAS,

Dealers in saddles and stockmen's outfits, keep on hand a large assortment of saddles and harness; make a specialty of saddles, bridles, leggins, blankets, spurs and everything belonging to stockmen's outfits; keep constantly on hand genuine California leather. Orders by mail solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. An examination of our stock solicited. 123 East Pecan Street, Austin, Texas. dec3-1y.

Attention, Stockmen and Farmers!

WILLIAM KOOCK

At Mason, Texas, has and keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and Clothing.

RANCH SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

I want the people to know where they will at all times feel at home. I sell at living prices, and am ready at all times to attend my friends and customers generally. WM. KOOCK, Mason, Texas.

Attention, Stockmen!

When in Austin or San Antonio, go and see the best stockmen's boots in Texas; also, the largest stock of boots and shoes in the state.

Nov.26-1y. JAS. MARTIN & SON.

$30.00 Reward—Strayed or Stolen.

Two black or brown mules, one horse mule and one mare mule branded F R Y on left shoulder. The mare mule 16 hands high, and the horse mule 15 1-2 hands high. Address M. V. Frey, Dale, Caldwell county, Texas, or Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth, Texas. nov-5-3mo

HEADQUARTERS

For Stockmen and Travelers

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

W. M. BROOKS, Proprietor.

BURNETT, - - - - - - - - TEXAS.

nov-12-6m.

FROM MATAGORDA.

MATAGORDA, Dec. 30, 1881.

Matagorda during the old slavery days was quite a resort for the wealthy planters and others during the summer months. The gay and festive seasons were passed away by engaging in the giddy dance and other amusements that are common at such places. Matagorda in those days was one of the liveliest, most aristocratic towns in Texas. The wealthy planters on the Caney, the stockmen on the prairie did all their trading here. In other words it was headquarters for business and pleasure; but since the days of slavery, these rich plantations on the Caney have almost entirely been abandoned by the white man, the chills and fevers being so prevalent that no white man cares to "tackle" it. The negro race is the only race who can live in this climate and work these lands successfully, and since their freedom they can not be depended upon, consequently the lands that once sold readily at $40 and $50 per acre, are now offered at $1.50 to $5, and rarely any purchasers at these figures. These lands are fast drifting into the hands of a few wealthy stockmen. Back on the prairies it never was, and never will be fit for anything but to raise grass for stock. It is too flat and wet for even that. A few such pastures as Shanghai Pearce & Brother will take all of Matagorda county. Such changes as these have had a telling effect on Matagorda. As a live business point she is dead, but, withal Matagorda is a quiet nice little place. While she can not boast of any railroad boom, she boasts of shipping more and better oysters than any point in the South. An immense quantity is shipped from here annually.

Among the leading business men here I met Geo. Burkhart, who carries a large stock of general merchandise.

Galen Hodges also carries a large stock of general merchandise; he is also the proprietor of the only hotel in town. In connection with his store and hotel he has some of his spare shekels invested in cattle; he considers this the most profitable branch of his business.

Messrs. Nye and Baer sold yesterday to Shanghai Pearce & Bro., 1,600 head of cattle—1200 two-year-olds and 400 yearlings—price not given. Messrs. Nye and Baer live in town, and own a large ranch in this county.

I met Col. Hawkins, who owns a large sugar plantation on the Caney. He informs me that his machinery for making sugar and molasses cost him $50,000.

Frank Hawkins sold 100 5-year-old beef cattle to Mr. Bryan at $25 per head.

While here I met Shanghai Pearce from Jackson. As everybody knows, Mr. Pearce is one of those quiet sort of men—a man of but few words—but being an old acquaintance and pumping around, I found out that he is contracting all the cattle he can find for the spring drive. Mr. Pearce handles the principal part of the cattle in Matagorda county. They are using the graded Durham and Brahma bulls; he speaks very favorably of both breeds, especially of the Brahmas, for this climate. They inform me that they take their bulls from their cows the first of October, and keep them in separate pastures prepared for them until the first of June. They have from 1000 to 1200 now in pasture.

J. H. Selkirk, county treasurer, placed me under obligations for the interest manifested in behalf of the JOURNAL. Mr. Selkirk possesses the respect and confidence of the citizens of Matagorda; this he certainly deserves, as a more perfect gentleman can be found no where; besides being a public servant of the "dear people" he looks a "leetle oud" after cattle.

I met Mr. Keller, manager of the large cattle ranch of W. B. Grimes of Kansas City; he reports cattle doing well and in good condition. Mr. Grimes is interested in one of the largest dry goods firms in Kansas City.

Local option is in full force here. A few stray jugs are occasionally found lying behind some old dry goods box and the contents are destroyed immediately to get it out of the way.

The colored population are in the majority here, in consequence of which they call on them to assist in dealing out justice. For the first time in my life I saw colored men sitting on juries.

W. H. Powell (col.,) is cattle inspector; Bill appreciates the JOURNAL in his business, and ordered it sent for a year.

John Matthews of Caney, Judge J. T. Rainey of Hardeman P. O., John H. McCain, W. S. Stewart, D. P. Moore, Jesse Hobbs, A. J. Rugely and J. A. Bond, are in attendance at district court in session at this place. All of them report cattle in good condition in their respective vicinities.

A slight frost Thursday night, without material damage to the grass.

PARSON.

Put The Goat to Work.

BLUFF DALE, Jan. 2, 1882.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal

In a recent edition of your paper I note an article upon the rapid growth of brush on what have been valuable grazing lands. The fear was expressed, and wisely too, that unless checked in its progress vast areas would be rendered worthless by its incursions; and the author was at a loss for means to combat it.

Fortunately we have an agent expressly adapted to this purpose and whenever tried, successfully. It is nothing else than the *goat*. This animal, like the deer, subsists more by browsing than by grazing, and delights in picking the leaves, buds and twigs from nearly every species of bush and shrub indigenous to this latitude.

Let him, who fears to be overrun by underbrush turn goats into his range, in number proportioned to the work to be done, and sooner and better than in any other way known to us his hopes will be granted.

I have seen in South California large valleys on the western slope of the mountains, whose canyons generally expand into valleys before reaching the sea, that were considered by many valueless because of the tangle of briar and brush and were passed over unheeded by speculators, completely cleared by common or graded goats, and transformed into the richest farms. Almost every reader will call to mind some instance of similar work in this state. For my own part, I am familiar with a dozen within as many miles. Yours obediently,

M. S. GORDON.

Only Beginning to Grow.

That sterling live stock paper, the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, published at Fort Worth, Texas, announces in its last issue that from January 10th the subscription price will be advanced from $2 to $3 per annum. Within the past several months that live paper has made many improvements, and now is one of the handsomest and largest stock paper in the world. Its circulation verges on 10,000 copies each issue, and is only beginning to grow in influence and popularity.—*St. Louis (Mo.) Republican.*

THAT TAX.

Important to Cattlemen Who Have Been Contributing to the Cherokee's Exchequer.

Dr. Cutler, our postmaster, has received a letter from Gov. S. J. Crawford, claim agent for the state of Kansas in Washington, making certain inquiries in regard to the collection of taxes for grazing privileges by the Cherokees. Gov. Crawford gives it as his opinion, after a careful investigation of the matter, that the Indians have no right to levy any such tax. By the treaty of 1835 they were permitted to have an outlet or right of way, extending westward from their reservation proper to the western boundary of the United States, but that outlet was no part of the reservation ceded by that or any other treaty. The governor gives it as his opinion that any attempt to collect any such tax is a fraud, which ought to be thoroughly investigated, and if so found, Mr. Indian should be made to refund every dollar so obtained. He desires Dr. Cutler to communicate with some of the leading stockmen, get all necessary information, and to ascertain whether they desire the matter investigated. He says further, that if the so-called Cherokee act authorizing such a tax has been approved by the department here, (Washington) it was no doubt done under a misapprehension of facts or by false representations. Gov. Crawford's business in Washington is investigations like this, and we recommend this matter to the earnest attention of our stockmen. If they have been wrongfully robbed, the Indians should be made to pay back every dollar so obtained.—*Hunnewell (Kas.) Independent.*

Branded Hides.

A reader, who knows from experience the difficulty of selling branded hides to advantage, inquires whether something cannot be substituted for the branding of cattle as now practised in the West and Southwest. Something can easily be substituted—but can any other system be made practicable? Inventors are ready with all manner of plans—but can any one of them be made to work? Some inventions designed to compass this end have been submitted to us from time to time, and while they have the merit of convenience, cheapness, etc., they invariably have the objection that they cannot defeat the ingenuity of an expert thief. A brand to be serviceable must be ineffaceable. Any kind of attached label can be removed with ease from the carcass of any beast on which it may be placed, by such tools as thieves would soon provide themselves with should occasion require. Whatever may be said against the cruelty and inhumanity of the present mode of marking stock, it is at least a permanent designation, and we opine that nothing can effectually supersede it for which the same claim cannot be made. Branding is indisputably cruel, is a deplorable practice, and stockmen will gladly welcome the invention that will render it unnecessary. In the meantime, it seems to us, the system in vogue might be so modified as to be in some degree less objectionable. The size of the brands might be reduced more than one-half, and still be effective as distinguishing marks. Letters and "hieroglyphic" designs are now often over a foot in vertical length, and extend over the greater part of the side, while they might just as well be confined to a surface not more than six inches square, thus detracting less from the value of the hide, and rendering the suffering of a branded beast while the work of the branding-iron is fresh a trifle less severe.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

Stockmen and Cow Boys.

Of the many unfavorable reports found in newspapers pertaining to Texas and her people, none are more strikingly misrepresetative than those about the ranchmen and cow boys. While the state embraces the largest territory of any section of the Union, and the population is made up of almost all races of people, yet rowdiism, drunkenness, ruffianism and crime are not disproportionate to that in older states. Particularly will the readers of the newspapers published at a distance be surprised when they meet and know the stockmen and cow boys, whether of the interior or frontier. In but few classes of people can there be found more intelligence, sobriety, self-reliance, integrity, reliability and genuine chivalry than exist among the stockmen or ranchmen, of the state; and it is questionable whether any class of employes exists who practice more sobriety and self-denial, who are more orderly from Christmas to Christmas, and who are more faithful to the interests confided to them than are the cow boys. It manifests utter ignorance in writers to publish correspondence sweepingly derogatory to the character or manhood of Texas stockmen; it is slanderous, if not vituperative, to publish the cow boys as an organized band of thieves and stage robbers. Such writers, if not malicious, need only to know their subject to stop their widely circulated misrepresentations.—*Galveston News.*

CONNELL & MACMINN,

At Sweetwater,

Carry a splendid stock of merchandise embracing everything needed on a ranch. Always a full supply of groceries on hand; and they earnestly solicit the stockmen of *Nolan* and *Fisher* counties, feeling confident they can make it to their interest to deal with them. Dec-10-3m.

Willis Faulks.—$1,000 Reward.

Description—about twenty-four years old, weighs about 145 lb, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in height, light complexion, deep blue eyes—sunk in his head, high cheek bones, light mustache, red skinned, walks straight. $1000 reward for his delivery in Clay county jail in Henrietta, Texas. Wanted for the murder of John Brown, at Stevens and Worsham's ranch in Wilbarger county, Texas, on the 12th day of December, 1881.

STEVENS & WORSHAM.

Jan7-1m. J. W. WILSON.

Lost—$25 Reward.

Will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of a certain bay horse, 15 hands high, four years old and branded thus:



nov-5-tf R. L. DUNMAN, Coleman, Texas.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

THE estimated price paid for beeves in New York during the year 1881 was 10¼c against 9¼c in 1880.

THE Weatherford *Weekly Commercial-Herald* is on our table. It is an excellent paper and we are glad to get it in exchange.

THE Seymour *Cresset* has been enlarged and much improved in appearance. The JOURNAL is glad to note this evidence of prosperity.

THE Abilene *Reporter* issued a first of January edition, that shows off Abilene to much advantage. It was a creditable issue to our Abilene contemporary.

BOTH the Orange *Tribune* and the Beaumont *Enterprise* issued first of January editions which must do much towards building up these thriving towns of the Souiheast. The *Enterprise* got out a double number—fifty-six columns.

THE Stephenville *Empire* has been sold to a stock company. Mr. E. B. Scott, the former proprietor, is retained as editor which is a guarantee that the *Empire* will sustain its justly won reputation of being one of the best county papers in Texas.

THE Medicine Lodge (Kas.) *Index* will hereafter publish a free estray list of all all cattle in Barbour, Comanche, Harper, Pratt, and Kingman counties, Kas., and the Indian Territory. This will be an interesting feature of the *Index* to stockmen in that section.

STOCKMEN who have raised the hornless Angus cattle on the western plains say that they can be reared and marketed there for from ten to twenty per cent. less cost than horned beasts. Add to this the greater economy in transportation and the high price for the beef in the English market, and the breeder has some pretty strong motives for preferring them above the pugnacious horned animals.

"IN no branch of the live stock business," says the Pittsburgh *Stockman*, with much truth, "is a greater risk taken than in the employment of agents for buying. Every practical stockman knows that it is almost impossible to employ a man to buy for him who would do fully as well as he would do himself. Let the agent be ever so square and honorable, and ever so good a judge of stock, he finds it extremely difficult to completely "fill the bill" in the eyes of his principal. The matter of selection for a certain trade is often a puzzle to the principal himself, and it is not strange that the agent should often fall short of what is expected of him in this particular. In the matter of price, "the last five cents," for which the buyer himself determinedly stands off, often constitutes his subsequent profit on the purchase, and the agent is extremely apt to pay it to consummate the trade. Where a question of doubt arises as to the propriety of investing in a certain lot of stock, the buyer of judgment will usually let it pass, while his man is just as apt to decide the other way. To be able to buy well is an accomplishment of inestimable value to stockmen, and the employment of men to operate in this particular requires the closest discrimination."

"EVERY EDITOR" says an exchange, and we heartily endorse what we have borrowed, "loves to have his friends, and particularly his readers, call on him. They belong to the same family, as it were. But when you call to see the editor don't stay too long. Editors are generally very busy during business hours. If you have any suggestions to make or news to communicate, state it in as few words as possible. Don't offer any excuses or indulge in a long preface to what you have to say, Blurt it right out; tell the editor you wish him well, and bid him good day. Editors dote on such men as that; they love to receive calls from them. Don't argue with them; don't do it; he has no time for argument while at his work. When you write to an editor for publication make it short—boil it down. Pitch right into the middle of your subject, and be sure to stop writing when you get through. Editors always like something fresh and original in the way of communications, and are especially fond of news. But the editor must always be the judge of what is worthy of publication. Of course every writer thinks his own production the best, just as every mother thinks her own baby the prettiest that ever was born. But the editor may be so stupid as to have a different opinion. If so it can't be helped. Don't try to argue him out him out of his notion. If he is too stupid to appreciate a good thing, you can't expect to remedy his dullness. You may think you are a good deal smarter than the editor, and that may be true, but the editor may be responsible and you are not."

THE relative prices paid in the markets for common and well-bred stock ought to be argument enough in favor of the latter, but, unfortunately, there are many who do not read or note the contrast. Late markets, too, have had the effect to make some men content with their profits on common stock. Texas has done much towards improvement, and will do more in the future. In order to get the full value of the rich grasses which nature so ... supplies without cost, our ... n should all grade to a certain ... nt, but beyond that it is not ... ble to go. The methods of ... ment on the range cannot be the methods of the farm, and deteriorated stock can only be improved by the introduction of new blood. The JOURNAL would boost no particular breed—all are better than the scrub, and we would like to see the latter banished from our herds. On this subject, the quantity of no grade and low grade stuff which has been flooding the Chicago market to catch something of the good prices paid for decent stock, prompts the *Drover's Journal* to say:

> Among those engaged in beef growing are many who almost religiously cling to the out-of-date methods, and do not stop to consider that in this age of advancement nothing is so good but it may be made better. They do not use brain work enough, but argue that "what was good enough for my forefathers is good enough for me." However prejudiced a man may be against improved stock or "fine-haired critters," as some are pleased to term highly bred and fancy strains of stock, he will soon awaken to the importance of keeping abreast of the times, if he spends a few days at market, where he can see for himself how much the lower kinds are neglected, as compared with well bred animals. At market, stock of desirable quality are sought after by purchasers, no matter how depressed the general market may be, while, as a rule, the only time when ill bred stock commands remunerative prices is when values are unduly feverish and excited, owing to the scarcity of good material. Even the most conservative can not help seeing that while occasionally handsome profits are made on poor stock it is the exception and not the rule, and also that a two-year-old steer which brings close to the "top of the market," eats no more, and even less, than a poorly bred one of much greater weight and more years, which sells from 50@75 per per 100 pounds below the price made by the well bred steer.

The Market This Year.

Despite the fact that the opinion of the JOURNAL has been frequently expressed concerning the market for beef this year, we are in constant receipt of inquiries as to what we think of the prospect. It is in reply to such inquiries that we reiterate our formerly expressed opinion of the matter, which is given now, as it has been in the past, for what it is worth.

All the indications are that fat cattle shipped early will bring better prices than have ever been paid for grass Texans; but we are not confident of the market "holding its own" throughout the season. If our shippers would send on none but strictly fat cattle, we might, with some confidence, expect a good market for the entire season of 1882. But as the fancy prices which we look forward to in the early part of the season will have the tendency—as such figures invariably have—to excite shippers to rush on the market with half fat, common stuff, we have no reason to believe that this year will be an exception to the rule—and may safely calculate upon a high, exciting spring market, to result in a heavy run of inferior stuff and a bad decline, if not a complete break down. These sudden declines usually lose shippers, in the aggregate, more than is made during the brief period that the market holds good.

Basing our calculations upon past observation and experience, and upon the expectation of an unusually exciting early spring market, we believe that while the market will open good, it will end disastrously to shippers. A heavy break in prices as early as July can only be obviated by confining shipments to strictly first-class cattle and keeping all half fat stuff on the fine grass, where it properly belongs, and where it may be made marketable at nominal cost. This is the only hope for a continuous good market—and shippers, better than any one else, know how forlorn is the hope.

The Good It Does.

On more than one occasion the JOURNAL has endeavored to demonstrate the actual pecuniary benefits to stock owners of advertising their brands in this paper. Of course, all such efforts on our part are liable to be attributed to selfish motives—but beyond the additional advertising it brought us, we are anxious that every owner of stock should avail himself of the benefits of the JOURNAL'S columns, which are offered at a rate so low. This matter has been suggested to us at this time by the following letter—which speaks for itself. Messrs. White & Co., are at least $150 ahead on this one transaction—which will pay for their brands many years. And it will be seen that all the men who knew their lost stock belonged hundreds of miles away were not "thieves," as White & Co., were notified by several parties of the whereabouts of their stock. But we give the letter:

BUFFALO GAP, Dec. 29, 1881.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

"Please allow us to express our appreciation of your valuable paper and to give some facts in regard to the benefits received by us from our patronage of the JOURNAL. We have just recovered six head of saddle horses of our own and two belonging to some of our neighbors. Though strayed last spring, and 200 miles south of our own range, this stock was restored to us in consequence of our brand advertisement in your paper. We also desire to return our thanks to your representative, and our friend Major Hilliard, for kind favors and courtesies shown to our Mr. L. B. White while the latter was south after these horses. It may interest you to know that we received *three* separate notices of the whereabouts of our lost stock from subscribers to your paper who saw our brands advertised therein; and we may add that the JOURNAL is indispensable to every man owning any stock at all. Yours truly,

D. F. WHITE & CO.

Stock Raising.

The advantages that Texas possesses for stock raising are unequaled. Her almost boundless prairies, clothed with luxuriant growth of the nutritious mesquite and gramma grasses, on which cattle keep fat all the year round without other food, and where herds of 10,000 and even up to 50,000 head, can roam at pleasure, make Western Texas preeminently a stock raising country, superior to any other on the continent. The market for beef is unlimited, and that the business is profitable may be inferred from the fact that stock cattle can be bought for $6 to $10 per head; that it costs nothing to feed them above the cost of herding, and that beeves sell readily at from $18 to $25.

In this state, unquestionably, cattle can be raised until fit for market for less money than in any other section of the country, and while this is true as to the state generally, there is no section of the state in which cattle raising can be more successfully carried on as in the Northwestern portion of the state, embracing the country between the San Saba river and the Rio Grande.—*Colorado Courant.*

Our contemporary's remarks are much to the point except as to the price of stock cattle. There are several small fortunes awaiting the man who can buy stock cattle "for $6 to $10 per head."

—Don't forget that the STOCK JOURNAL has the most complete and best equipped job printing office in the city—where all kinds of job work will be done with neatness and dispatch, and at bottom prices. jan5-1mo

CALL FOR A STATE CONVENTION,

To Meet at the City of Austin, February 14, 1882.

To the Cattlemen of Texas.

We, the undersigned stockmen of Texas, realizing the need for a *united* and more harmonious action on the part of cattlemen, and the necessity for the encouragement and promotion of fraternal feelings between the different sections of the state, do hereby respectfully ask the cattle raisers and dealers of Texas and the entire Southwest to meet in convention at Austin, Texas, on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1882, to the end that all laws, usages and customs affecting the stock interest may be thoroughly discussed, and such amendments and additions made as may be deemed beneficial to the industry generally.

This convention will be the most important ever held by the stockmen of Texas or the Southwest, and it is highly desirable that the attendance be large and fully representative. We therefore urge upon all the necessity of attending, and respectfully suggest that the stockmen everywhere see to it that their respective counties are represented. Yours respectfully:

Seth Mabry,	Kansas City, Missouri.
G B Rowden,	Cantonement, I. T.
A S Day,	Cantonement, I T.
W J Good,	Kyle, Texas.
W H Bunton,	Sweetwater.
James W Taylor,	Austin.
John W Day,	Belle Plain.
C P Day,	Austin.
Chas T Russell,	Blanco.
J H Blocker,	Austin.
W B Blocker,.	Austin.
Carothers & Searight,	Austin.
Alfred Smith,	Austin.
Van Ness Lewis,	Rimnels
John W Driskill,	Austin.
J W Game!,	Mason.
W D Ryan,	Bluffton.
E Menielle,	Stonewall,
J H Holt,	Blanco,
J F Ellison,	San Marcos,
Saul & Armstrong,	Austin.
J L Driskill & Son,	Austin.
J M Day,	Austin.
J D Pryor,	Llano.
O H Ellis,	San Saba.
T A Deats,	Colorado.
Deats & Holton,	Austin.
J T Mercer,	Coleman.
J T McCuiston,	Llana.
W J Everett,	Llano.
J J McCuistion,	Manchac,
R W Robinson,	Gaudalupe.
Chas Cortissoz.	Austin.
R E McAnulty,	Mobeetie.
Tom Merrill,	
J D Reed	Fort Worth.
J S Godwin,	
J A Knight,	
J C Richardson,	
J T Word,	
G K Elkens	Coleman.
R L Dunman.	
C M Mann,	
J H Goode,	Colorado.
A W Dunn,	
D F Phillips,	Hamilton.
L Hearn,	Belle Plain.
J C Loving,	Jacksboro.
J F Evans,	Clarendon.
E B Harrold,	Wapella, Illinois.
Wm W Tettle,	Dickens county.
Isaac Cloud,	Gainesville.
C C Slaughter,	Dallas.
J B Wilson,	
John M Dawson,	Dodge City, Kansas.
Sam R Coggins,	Brownwood.
J J Hittson,	Palo Pinto.
C W Merchant,	Abilene.
J C Bryant,	Montague.
G W Barefoot,	
John P Campbell,	San Antonio
H F De Bardeleben	
J O Dewees,	
Frank Byler,	
Jas T Thornton,	
Tom Dewees,	
Foster, Clark & Culver,	
Shiner Bros	
Joseph Cotulla,	La Salle county
W A Waugh,	
W J Goodwin,	
F C Weare,	Dickens county
S L Driskill,	Travis county
W T Jackman,	San Marcos
Buzard & Hillard.	Uvalde
W C Irwin,	Seguin
Wm Votaw,	Carrizo Springs
W P Dewees,	Somerset
Joe Taylor,	Goliad,
Colin Campbell,	Karnes county
J H Presnall,	Wilson county
John F Camp,	
G W Littlefield,	Gonzales
Jesse L Tiner,	Sutherland Springs
W T Slaughter,	Frio county
W D Driskill,	Dodge City, Kansas
R G Head,	Lockhart
M A Withers,	
W H Smith,	Atascosa county
C C Rumarill,	Gainesville
J G Witherspoon,	Seymour
H G Bedford,	Seymour,
Frank Houston,	Terrell
Tobe Odem	Henrietta
S F Reynolds	
E F Ikard.	Henrietta
J R Stevens,	Gainesville
Curtis & Atkinson,	Cambridge
B R Milam	Denton

Shooting Wild Horses.

Horses which, escaping now and then from the paddocks of colonists on the edge of the settled districts of Australia, have made themselves at home in the freedom and abundant pastures of the interior, have multiplied to such an extent that, notwithstanding the number shot or captured each year, it is estimated that there are something like 100,000 of them in the two most populous colonies—Victoria and New South Wales—or roaming the plains immediately contiguous to their borders. To the Europeans the proposal to have a day's horse shooting sounds inexpressibly barbarous; but the Australian farmers near the interior regards the troops of wild horses, which may often be seen trespassing on their enclosed lands, as vermin. They do not possess any of the qualities which often makes the wild horses of the South American plains valuable, and besides destroying vegetation, which might be made to support more valuable life, they do not infrequently tempt the settler's horses to join them and adopt the vagabond life. Worse than this, they are suspected of communicating disease to settled districts. To meet the difficulty of dealing with the increased hordes of wild horses, the chief inspector of stock in New South Wales proposes that they should be classed as noxious animals, under the pasture and stock protection act.

The Berkshire Hog.

The Berkshire is a living monument to the patience, perseverance and success of men who have devoted many years to his culture, who have spent fortunes to make him what he is, and who, many of them, went to their graves unknown. It's a remarkable fact that the breeder has left a white spot on his forehead, a white stocking on each foot and a white tuft to the tail, with now and again a dash of the same color on the face. With these exceptions the Berkshire is black, thus showing how carefully and skillfully he has been bred, and to what extent like produces like.

The development of this breed has added millions of dollars to the wealth of this country and of Great Britain, and will continue so to do, so long as pork and bacon are articles of commerce.

A careful sifting of a vast amount of correspondence with 155 breeders, the painstaking secretary of the American Berkshire Association some years ago developed the fact (as the result of the experience of the winter) that the Berkshire hogs will average at six months old 160 pounds, at 9 months 236, at 12 months 322, at 18 months 413, and at 24 months, 495, from which it will be seen that he makes the best comparative weight at 12 months and under.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Rattler's Weekly Budget of Interesting Matter.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, } January 10, 1882. }

[Special correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

The native cattle market for butcher, feeding and shipping steers has been an active one the past week, and prices ruled high, to say the least. The supply has been comparatively light, and at times not enough to go around. As a result shippers were not as liberal operators as they might have been. Southwest steers for butcher purposes in moderate offering, and the prices paid ranged from $2.75@4.75 per 100 pounds, according to quality. To-day only one car load of grass Texan steers were offered, and were light—only 700 pounds—and which brought $3.60 per 100 pounds—a very good figure, indeed. Grass Texans are wanted, and will bring big prices.

Texan hogs in light offerings, and dull of disposal if not very fat.

Texan sheep in light supply, and fair to good muttons are wanted at $3@3.50 per 100 pounds. Common and medium sheep are not wanted at any price.

Wool ruled quiet but steady.

Last Thursday night Whittaker's pork house was partially burned—that is, the slaughtering house and engine room were consumed. This has not put a stop to the works, as the hogs are now killed and dressed at the St. Louis Beef Canning Company's works, a block or so distant. The Beef Canning Company had, a few days ago, suspended business temporarily. Loss on the Whittaker Pork house by fire, $60,000.

Talking about fires puts me in mind of the big fire which burnt nearly a whole block in St. Louis last Saturday night, and came near consuming the grand Lindell hotel. At this great hostelrie many of the stock yard boys put up, as Mr. Farr, the banker; Gil. Foster, the accountant; young Mr. Knox and others. When the roof of the Lindell caught fire, the stock yard boys, who were at the time eating supper, rushed precipitately for their respective rooms and began hurriedly packing their jewelry and other valuables. Gil. Foster was very cool under these trying moments and helped to put out the fire.

At the yards there is but little gossip, the boys having but little to say.

RATTLER.

PAN HANDLE HAPPENINGS.

MOBEETIE, Jan. 1, 1882.

The old year is gone. It expired last night exactly at 12 o'clock. As it passed out of existence and the new year came in the town of Mobeetie was made to rattle like a battle had commenced. It was the "boys" greeting the new year. Of course it could not be done without their little guns being brought into operation. Many pleasant recollections can easily be produced of 1881; and long will the stockmen hold it in reverance as being one of the best years for their business that ever has been experienced by the oldest cattleman. It is to be hoped that all will profit by the experience they have, and reap an abundant harvest during this, the new year.

D. C. Cantwell and family were in town last week, but only stayed one night and returned to the ranch.

Nick Eaton left Friday morning for Kansas City where he will spend a few days in business transactions, and will then go visiting around until he gets tired of it. During his visiting tour, it is limited here, "here he will take unto himself a better half." But I don't believe a word of it, because I asked him about it before he left, and he positively denied it. You know a fellow never prevaricates about the like of that. So you can that the report is false, and do not accept it unless Nick actually produces the wife.

The weather continues as fair and fine as spring of the year. Cowmen are having an easy time thus far. Cattle are retaining their flesh remarkably well. Should the winter continue as mild for the balance of it cattle will come out in spring in as good condition as when they started into the winter. If such should transpire, watch the market quotations for Pan Handle cattle next spring, and you will see whether it pays to raise cattle in the Pan Handle. Her wealth has already reached a point that it would appear almost fabulous to one not knowing its truth. B.

The Cattlemen's Convention.

The fourteenth day of February, 1882, has been designated for a state convention of Texas cattlemen, and the city of Austin appointed as the place. The cattle-men of all parts of the state, so far as we have heard an expression, approve the idea, and the attendance is likely to be large.

The results of this meeting cannot prove other than important to the stock interests of the entire state. At no time in the history of Texas has there been more necessity for legislation on stock matters than at present. The state has been rapidly filling up with population the past two or three years, and the cattlemen have been forced to go west. New conditions surround them, and interests apparently antagonistic are to be considered. The stock interests of the state are very important, and they should be protected by proper statutes. The state is so large, and the conditions of cattle-raising so different in various parts of the country that the best judgment must be brought to bear in order to frame laws suitable for one section without working hardships to another. Hence the importance of practical cowmen meeting in convention and freely discussing all questions of interest. There can be no doubt as to the good results. From what we know of the conditions surrounding the cattle interests of the two extremes of the state—north and south, there are conflicting points. All legislation is the result of compromise, and if those most deeply interested will meet on the floor of a convention and good-naturedly discuss all of these matters, compromises of mutual benefit will be the result. The conclusions of this body of men will have weight with the coming legislature, and such laws as they recommend, if not inconsistant with other interests, will most likely be passed. Then we urge upon our stockmen to be present at the convention on the 14th of February, and also to be ready to show up in a clear light before that body all the wants of their various neighbordoods. In a business point of view, the acquaintances formed will pay for the personal expenditures, and we repeat, let the attendance be general. — *Henrietta Shield.*

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Strickfaden & Co., composed of J. F. Strickfaden and A. M. Orrick, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by their successors, Messrs Kellner & Orrick, at the old stand on the public square. J. F. STRICKFADEN,
dec-31-81-2t A. M. ORRICK.

The Place to Go.

For a first class drink is at John Hoffman's, nearly opposite to City National Bank on Houston street. There you will find the most courteour and gentlemanly treatment, and besides you can depend upon getting a first class article, in liquors, wines, cigars, etc., Mr. Hoffman has an efficient corps of gentlemanly attendants, ever ready to attend to wants of his numerous customers. Among them we notice John Stewart, whose popularity with the "Boys" bespeaks for him a large trade wherever he goes. Call around to the Merchants Exchange when you are dry and we can assure you, you will go again early and often. Jan 7-tf.

Pork.

The Fort Worth Packing Company are killing a large number of fat hogs and have constantly on hand, pigs feet, spare ribs, back bones, leaf lard, and all kinds of fresh hog products. Have also a large lot of hams, breakfast bacon, clear and dry salt bacon, etc., all of which they will sell at very low prices, so when you are in want of anything in their line call at the Pork House, near the Mo.-Pacific and Gulf Colorado and Sante Fee depots.

The Fort Worth Packing Company will pay the highest market price for good fat, live hogs, in small lots or by the car load.

Mrs. C. D. Brown is receiving her fall stock of Millinery, Silks, Brocades, Satins, Cashmeres, Surah and all the newest trimmings, Ornaments, Ribbons, Buttons, Ribbons, Laces, Hosiery.

Cloaks, Dolmans, Ready Made Clothing and Underwear for ladies and children.

Also elegant new French and American Pattern Hats and Bonnets.

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect my goods.

Bridal outfits a specialty.

Occidental Saloon.

This popular resort, located on corner of Main and Second streets, is the most elegantly fitted up establishment of the kind it Fort Worth; and, under the management of Messrs. Day and Maas, is recognized as one of the most pleasant places in the city. None but the purest wines and liquors and the finest brands of cigars are sold over their bar. Our friends when visiting the Fort will be well entertained if they give this house a call.

Again to the Front.

Messrs. Scheuber & Hochstadter, wholesale dealers in wines, liquors cigars, etc., who were so unfortunate in losing their whole stock by fire recently, are again to the front with a full and complete line of the best goods kept in their line. They have rented and are occupying the new store next door to Evans & Martin's new building on Houston street, which they have fitted up in first-class style, everything being new. They will be pleased to see all their old friends from the West and as many new customers as possible, and hope by fair, square dealing to merit a fair share of the trade. Don't forget the place, Houston street, near the square, almost opposite the City National Bank. Give them a call before buying elsewhere. dec17-1m

The Place to Go.

The JOURNAL takes pleasure in recommending Howord Tully, Jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving patrons their money's worth. He has employed an accomplished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any kind done on short notice. In his new and ample quarters on Houston street, below the Cattle Exchange, Mr. Tully will be glad to see his friends and show them the "boss" stock of jewelry. Aug 4-1mo

Cattle Exchange at Abilene.

Claib Merchant, well known as a prominent cattleman and to all stockmen, has formed a partnership with Mr. Collins of Abilene, under the firm name of Collins & Merchant. These gentlemen need no personal commendation from the JOURNAL, and we can assure stockmen and the public generally that their personal traits will influence their business conduct. They will keep none but the very best goods of all kinds in their line, and will endeavor to make the Cattle Exchange at Abilene the resort of all who want first-class goods and clever treatment. While at Abilene call and see Collins & Merchant at the Cattle Exchange and wonder how it is that men in a frontier town keep a house second to none in larger cities further east. nov-12-tf

DAVENPORT & TURNER,

Proprietors of the

CATTLE EXCHANGE SALOON,

Still Keep a Full Line of the

BEST WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

To be had in the market, and will continue to make their resort

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR CATTLEMEN.

Gainesville, Texas.

Sept 29-tf

ATTENTION, STOCKMEN!

Our experience in the CLOTHING AND FURNISHNG GOODS Business of Texas for *over thirty years*, and having supplied STOCKMEN AND FRONTIER TRADE,

We are prepared to furnish you with *the best* of the following goods: CLOTHING, BOOTS, CASHMERE UNDERWEAR, MERINO UNDERWEAR, STETSON HATS.

don't fail to call and SEE FOR YOURSELF the immense stock we keep.

WENAR & SAMUEL,

next door to First National Bank, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Dec3-1m.

Removal.

Mark Husselby, the famous proprietor of the Richmond House at Fort Elliott, having bought the hotel building formerly belonging to F. T. Clampitt at Mobeetie, has taken charge of the same, and it is needless to say will run it in first-class style. He will soon have completed a large new stone addition for bed rooms, and is prepared to furnish hotel accommodations unsurpassed in the state. He is known to be the best caterer to the public taste of any man in the northwest. dec17

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

BANDY & PARKER

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF



Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

Factory and Salesroom 123 East Pecan Street, Austin, Texas.

C. O. D.—We will ship goods to any part of the United States C. O. D., on receipt of order, and a sufficient sum to guarantee express charges both ways. No goods will be shipped unless the above is complied with.

FINE SADDLES AND HARNESS,

USING NONE BUT THE VERY BEST MATERIAL.

Keep constantly on hand Genuine California Leather. Special attention given to orders from a distance. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices on Any Goods in Our Line given on application.

STOCKMEN'S OUTFITS A SPECIALTY. dec 3-1y

H. C. STILL & BRO.,



Still's Malleable Iron Fork Saddle Trees

A SPECIALTY

ALL CLASSES OF SADDLE TREES MANUFACTURED.

We guarantee the strength of the Iron Fork to be greater than that of wood, and in all cases where they fail to stand a fair test the purchase money will be refunded or a wooden fork substituted. Orders of Stockmen and Saddle Dealers throughout the State and Pan Handle solicited. For further particulars apply to

Jan-7-1y H. C. STILL & BRO., Austin, Texas.

KELLNER & ORRICK,

(Successors to STRICKFADEN & CO.)

SADDLERY AND ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS.

THE BEST GOODS; THE CHEAPEST PRICES.

STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

West Side of Square, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. mch 16-1y

R. F. TACKABERY,

(Cheapest House in the City.)

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

SADDLERY, HARNESS, BRIDLES, LEATHER, ETC.

Will Furnish Merchants at St. Louis Prices, Freight Added.

Special Inducements to Stockmen.

No. 3 West Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

None but the Best Trees used in the Manufacture of Saddles, viz: Still's Iron and Natural Fork, and the Tackabery Tree, which is strongly recommended.

AUGUST ZINCKE,

Manufacturer of Saddles and Harness,

HAND MADE LEGGINGS FOR STOCKMEN A SPECIALTY.

Applehorn Trees Rigged with California Leather.

LLANO, TEXAS. Jan-14-1y

"LONG BRANCH,"

BEESEN & HARRIS, Proprietors,

DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

General Headquarters of Stockmen,

Imported and Domestic Liquors and Cigars,

Old Kentucky Whiskies a Specialty

aug-25-1y

DO NOT Purchase any article until you have our new Catalogue. Great reduction in prices. Free to any address.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

Original Grange Supply House

227 & 229 WABASH AVE. CHICAGO.

Texas Midland!

The Picturesque Route of Texas.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.

Takes its course through that portion of the state renowned for the grandeur of its scenery and fertility of its soil. Its route from

FT. WORTH TO GALVESTON,

And Belton to Galveston,

Has opened an OUTLET TO THE SEA, and its connection at Galveston with the different steamship lines secures to the people of Texas unbroken access to the commercial centers of the United States, Europe and Mexico. This line connects—

At GALVESTON with Mallory Line Steamers for Key West and New York with Morgan Line Steamers for New Orleans, Indianola, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Vera Cruz, Mexico, and steamers for all parts of the world.

At ROSENBERG with G., H. & S. A. Ry. for San Antonio and all points on that line, with Star and Crescent Route at Houston for New Orleans and all points in the Southeast.

At BRENHAM with H. & T. C. Ry. (Western Branch) for Giddings, Austin and all points on that line.

At MILANO with I. & G. N Ry. for Hearne, Palestine, Rockdale, Round Rock, Georgetown, and all points on that line.

At BANKS with Texas & St. Louis Ry. for Waco, Corsicana, Tyler and all points on that line.

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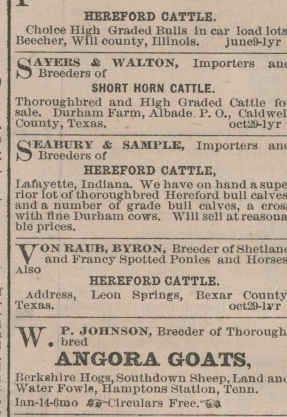
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Having had a surveying corps on the frontier for the last eight years, I am well acquainted with the best locations for
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A cure warranted in all cases of
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FROM GENDERVILLE.
"Y. C. N." Has Something to Say to the Graham Leader.

GENDERVILLE, Jan. 2, 1882.
Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:
I am very thankful to you indeed for the copy of your paper sent me containing the communication I sent you for publication in November, which looked much better in print than I expected it would. I now feel that I am somewhat a newspaper correspondent, and would like to be heard again through the columns of your valuable paper. I don't know that I would have wrote again so soon only for this reason; some one whom I suppose to be a friend sent me a copy of the Graham *Leader* the other day, and while I was looking over it and wondering who had sent it to me I saw some large blue pencil marks circulating around some of the reading in one column which attracted my attention. On a closer examination I found it was the *Leader* man pitching into me about my communication in the JOURNAL.
I know that I am not as smart as the editor of the *Leader*, and that I cannot cope with him in writing newspaper articles, but I can tell the truth just as well, or a little better than he can.
He says that I am interested in your paper. I wish he was correct in that. I would like to have an interest in something more than a Young county farm—something that would make me bread and meat, for I can't make that on a farm here.
He says that Genderville is unknown to him. How is it that he can tell so much about the wheat prospects in the county and don't know where this place is? I will just bet him a good half-worn suit of ducking clothes that there is such a place as Genderville in Young county.
He spouts about the wheat prospects. Why don't he tell of some good crop that's been made? Because there has never been any made yet. The corn prospects here last spring and up to the first of June never were better, and what was the result? Many of the farmers didn't gather an ear of corn. The prospects are nearly always good while the crops are young, but before maturing they fail three times out of four.
Again, he says that large flocks of sheep are fed on wheat straw and chaff that is grown by their owners. Now, that may sound well to those who know no better; but it seems strange to a Young county Nestor who knows there is not enough wheat straw in the county to winter a sick grasshopper.
Again, he says that many of the farmers, even the past dry season, raised plenty to support their families and have money on hand. I suppose he means little is "plenty," as there is not a pound of flour or a bushel of wheat to be had that was produced in the county. There was but one man on the north side of the Brazos river in the county that had any wheat to sell at seeding time the past fall. He sold at $1.75 per bushel and said he could have got $2.50 per bushel if the farmers had money to pay for it. This I heard him say myself. The man that had the wheat to sell was Mr. George Glasgow, a respectable and in every respect a reliable gentleman, also one of the best farmers in the county.
Many farmers failed to sow any wheat for the sole reason that they did not have money to buy seed, still the *Leader* man says they have money and raised plenty to support their families.
There are men here that have been here one, two and three years trying to farm, and to-day they are dependent on their daily labor for the support of their families and some of them are hard pushed to find any work to do. Such is the condition of many good people in this and adjoining counties, who have been led here by the misrepresentations of newspapers and land agents.
I would like to give the *Leader* man some friendly advice. Of course, he can take it or let alone as he pleases. He is a good jolly whole-souled fellow, but he tries to stuff his readers too much on prospects and wind puddings as regards the adaptability of this county. The diet is too thin. My advice to him would be to tell the truth as to what this county is suited for and let the consequences take care of themselves. He would not lose any thing by such a course and both he and his paper would be more popular. I have heard people say that the *Leader* was a good paper with one exception.
I have spun this communication out to be somewhat lengthy. Wishing you, Mr. Editor, a happy New Year I will close. Y. C. N.

From Buffalo Gap.
Stock doing well through this section. Grass short, but cattle in good fix, and all quiet along the range.
No cattle drifting this winter. A line has been established and held along the mountains through Taylor county, and on west into, and perhaps clear through, Nolan county, which has been held, so far as I can learn, solid up to this time. The length of this line I do not know, nor can I say who is concerned in working on it, with the exception of a few of my acquaintances in this immediate part of the country—O. Durant, the Humphreys boys, Carpenter and Bryan, and many others I do not know. They are making an effort this winter to hold their cattle on the range, which, I am glad to say, has been a success so far, and we hope will still be, for it will save them many dollars.
The winter has been mild but the stockmen have been ready for bad weather, should it come, which I hope they will not have at all.
Buffalo Gap is still alive. She has a good school of about 100 pupils, and still on the rise, patronized largely by the stockmen of this part.
As one of its constant readers, I wish the JOURNAL great success for the year '82. J. J. SYNTAX.
January 10, 1882.

The Best in the Market.
The boss butchers, Kemper Bros., of Fort Worth, sell none but THE BEST MEAT, and will not hang a second-class article on their hooks. Selling none but the best, they desire to inform the holders of (only) first-class cattle and sheep that they are in the market to buy; and are willing to pay good prices for the right kind of an article. jan19-tf

—L. C. McAllister, dealer in the light-running White and other sewing machines, needles, oil and repairs for all machines, wholesale and retail, is located at 32 Houston street, within fifty yards of where his office has been for the past three years. His office has been on Houston street ever since he commenced business here—four years since. When you want anything in the machine line call on him at 32 Houston street. 11-1-tf.

ESTRAYS.

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

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

[The JOURNAL publishes, alternately, the estrays for the entire state.]

Tarrant County.
1 brown mare, 12 or 13 years old, 14½ hands high, branded 82 on left shoulder.
1 yellow or cream colored mare, 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded C M with a diamond underneath, on left shoulder, and T I X on left side.
1 dun steer, white back and belly, 8 or 9 years old, marked swallowfork and underbit in each ear, no brands and had bell on.
1 brown steer, 8 or 9 years old, marked swallowfork and underbit in each ear, no brands.
1 gray mare, 14½ hands high, 11 or 12 years old, branded H left shoulder.

Bell.
1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded TWHB (connected) on right shoulder.
1 bay mare mule, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded ON left shoulder.
1 brown mare mule, 4 years old, 14 hands high, and branded JML (connected) left shoulder and J left jaw.
1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, and branded JHH (connected) on left thigh.
1 bay mare, white streak in face, one foot white, 5 years old. 14 hands high, brand half circle H left thigh.
1 deep bay mare, 4 years old, 12 hands high, unbranded.
1 sorrel horse, streak in face, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded JD with bar below on left shoulder and Spanish brand right shoulder.
1 gray horse, 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded G left shoulder.
1 brown mare mule, 15 or 20 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, Spanish brand left thigh and blotch brand on left shoulder.
1 light bay mare, 12 years old, 15 hands high, star in forehead, hind feet white, collar marked, and branded JW with ⌐¬ below the W left shoulder.

Bosque.
1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded A on left shoulder and 9AT with bar under it on left thigh.

Brown.
1 gray mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded M with bar over right point of the letter on left shoulder.
1 white and blue spotted ox, 7 years old, branded O and TL (connected) on right hip, marked crop and split right ear and crop and overbit and underhack in left ear.
1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, white in face, right hind leg white, knot on neck, unbranded.
1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded FA left thigh.
1 bay mare and colt, mare 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded WE (connected) on left shoulder.
1 brown horse colt, one year old, no brand.
1 black mare and colt, mare 15 years old, branded 9 left shoulder, marked underdit each ear, colt unbranded.
1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, branded L7 on left shoulder.

Burnett.
1 yellow roan horse, 14½ hands high, 7 years old, branded WL on the left shoulder.
1 bay mare, hind feet white, point of left ear cut off, stifled in the left thigh, has a bell on, branded pinchers left shoulder.
2 bay mares, each about 12 years old, 14½ hands high, star in forehead, gentle to work and ride, one branded on the left shoulder with a dim or blotch brand, it looks like (c cross) the other branded on the left thigh NU L, and on the right thigh and shoulder G.
1 bay horse, 5 or 6 years old, 14½ hands high, star in forehead, snip on nose, three white feet, dim saddle marks, branded and counterbranded JAK left thigh.
1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 3 years old, unbroke, white spot in forehead, snip on nose, left forefoot white up to the ankle joint, branded OL left thigh.
1 white brindle spotted work ox, 10 or 11 years old, branded character brand left hip, same on left shoulder, and a blotch brand left side.

Callahan.
1 yoke of small black steers, little white in one's flank, 6 years old, marked swallowfork and underbit each ear.

Clay.
1 yellow horse, white face, two white feet, 15 hands high, 4 years old, branded .
1 brown horse, white face, left hind foot white, 3 years old, 13 hands high, branded running W left side of neck and on the left thigh.

Collin.
1 sorrel horse pony, 5 or 6 years old, 14½ hands high, branded J R on left shoulder and J J right thigh.
1 bay horse, 9 years old, 15 hands high, brand unintelligible on left shoulder, collar marks, right hind foot white.
1 black horse, 9 or 10 years old, 14½ hands high, branded P left shoulder.
1 sorrel mare, 12 or 13 years old, 16 hands high, branded X on left shoulder, small star in forehead, both hind feet white.
1 sorrel horse, 6 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded J P left shoulder outside of right forefoot and both hind feet white half way to knee, small gray spot in forehead.
1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15½ hands high, branded half circle on left shoulder, star in forehead, had on a light bell.

Colorado.
1 bay mare, 10 years old, 13 hands high, branded M on left shoulder.

Concho.
2 stags (oxen) one red, about 12 years old, branded on left hip with a heart with bar across, marked underslope in each ear; the other a white stag, no brand, lop horns, bob-tailed, 8 years old, marked hole in the left and underslope the right ear.

Denton.
1 yellow dun colored mare, 5 years old, 13½ hands high, small star in forehead, branded B on left shoulder, also sucking colt, 6 months old.
1 gray pony horse, 14½ hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded HC right shoulder, and an anchor on left thigh, has on a medium sized cow bell(which is branded JR.
1 bay horse, 15½ hands high, unintelligible brand on left shoulder, saddle and harness marks, has scar on the right buttock, small star in forehead, 9 or 10 years old.
1 fleabitten gray mare, 12 or 14 years old, 15 hands high, blind in right eye, branded JP with a J under it.

Ellis.
1 sorrel mare, with colt, mare blaze faced, one white foot, saddle marks, 8 years old, branded on left hip Hh (connected) blotch brand on left shoulder, 12½ hands high.
1 brown mare mule, 4 years old, 15 hands high, two white spots on neck, mule broke, branded 22 on left shoulder and on neck CI.
1 black mare mule, 13 hands high, 9 years old, saddle marks, branded JP C, (first two letters connected) on left shoulder.
1 bay colt, 2 or 3 years old, horse colt, no brand.
1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, hind feet white, streak in face, branded J S on left shoulder, has yearling colt.
1 light iron gray mare, 5 years old, 15 hands high, branded diamond S on left shoulder.
1 light gray horse, 3 or 4 years old, 13½ hands high, branded 61 on the neck, HU (connected) left shoulder.
1 bay mare, 11 or 12 years old, 15 hands high, some saddle marks, one white foot, branded 96 left shoulder.
1 bay horse, 4 or 5 years old, 14½ hands high, white spot in forehead, branded RI left shoulder.
1 brown mare and colt, mare 7 or 8 years old. 14 hands high, blotched brand on left shoulder.
1 brown mare and colt, mare 14½ hands high, 6 years old, branded T over O left shoulder and thigh, marked split and underbit right ear.
1 2 year old iron gray horse, branded 8) left shoulder.
1 black filly, 3 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, no visible brands.
1 brown mare, 6 or 7 years old, 13½ or 14 hands high, blind in right eye, branded AJ on left hip.
1 dark brown horse mule, 14 or 15 years old, 15 hands high, blind in both eyes, branded with unintelligible brand left thigh.
1 dark gray mare, 5 years old, 14½ hands high, branded circle 8 left shoulder.
1 gray mare, 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 5 left shoulder; also sucking colt.
1 motherless bay mare colt, 6 months old.
1 gray pony built mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, saddle and collar marks, branded J left shoulder.
1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14½ hands high, blaze in face, right hind foot white, unintelligible brand on left thigh.
1 brown horse, 7 years old, 14½ hands high, blaze in face, unintelligible brand on left thigh.
1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded J D twice on left shoulder.
1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high.
1 dun horse, 9 years old, 16 hands high, blind in right eye, branded SW right shoulder.
1 iron gray mare mule, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded on the left shoulder.
1 iron gray horse mule, 3 years old, 13 hands high, same brand on left shoulder.
1 light bay mare, 8 years old, 14½ hands high, branded M C on left shoulder and 59 right side of neck.
1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, same brand left shoulder.
1 bay mare mule, 14 hands high, 15 or 16 years old, blind in left eye, collar and saddle marks.
1 red roan pony mare, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded RJY (connected) on left shoulder, small bell on when taken up.
1 red roan horse colt, one year old, no brand.
1 gray mare, 14½ hands high, 7 years old, saddle marks, branded U JY (connected) right shoulder.
1 work ox, red side and white back, marked upper half crop and underbit in each ear, 10 years old, points of horns sawed off, branded O on right hip.
1 chesnut sorrel mare, 15½ hands high, 15 or 20 years old, 3 white feet, star in forehead, branded O on the left shoulder,
1 dark iron gray mule, 13 hands high, 3 years old, past (supposed to be a reginal) has been hobbled and worked, no brand perceivable.
1 sorrel pony horse, blaze face, (stallion) 13 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, right forefoot white, branded RC left hip, bridle, saddle and rope on.
1 brown horse, 15 hands high, 12 years old, branded NC with bar over it on each shoulder, blotch on right shoulder, 3 white feet, star in forehead, saddle and harness marks.
1 light bay horse, 7 years old, 13 hands high, left eye out, saddle marks, branded CIP left hip, and SA on right shoulder.
1 bay mare, 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded TN right shoulder and T on left shoulder.
1 bay horse, 4 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.
1 bay, 2 years old, 11 hands high, no brand.
1 gray stallion, 4 years old, 14 or 15 hands high, branded O H left shoulder and 60 on left side of neck.
1 gray mare and colt, mare 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded B AV (connected) left shoulder.
1 bay mare, 3 years old, 10 or 11 hands high, no brand.
1 sorrel mare and colt, mare 10 or 12 years old, 15 hands high, left eye out, split in right ear, branded JH on left shoulder.
1 two year old sorrel stud colt, no brands.
1 iron gray horse, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded C M left shoulder, and a blotch brand above.
1 roan gelding, 7 years old, 15 hands high, saddle and collar marked, shod all round.
1 black gelding. 6 years old, 14½ hands high, both hind feet white, saddle and harness marks.
1 gray mare, 9 years old, 14½ hands high, collar and saddle marks, shod all round.
1 brown mare, 10 years old, 13½ hands high, star in face, branded diamond J left hip; also sucking colt.
1 sorrel gelding, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded P right shoulder.
1 brown mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded F on left shoulder.
1 brown stud, 5 years old, 13½ hands high, branded AB left shoulder.
1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, shod in front, left hind foot white, unintelligible brand on the left shoulder.
1 black horse, 4 years old, 15 hands high, star in forehead, branded half circle P right shoulder and thigh.
1 dark bay horse, 4 years old, 14½ hands high, branded W K left shoulder.

Notice---Stray Stock.

Stockmen and owners of stock are respectfully notified that I have established myself in the special business of
HUNTING STRAY STOCK
in any portion of Texas, and refer to A. J. Ball, county attorney, Parker county, R. W. Duke, county clerk; H. M. Kidwell, tax collector, W. K. Baylor, justice precinct No. 1, and Carson & Lewis. Prices for finding stock, $5 and $10 each. Address
J. E. SEAGO,
dec17-6m Weatherford, Texas.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

Office of Publication and Business, southwest corner Houston and Second streets, up stairs, Fort Worth, Texas.
Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

The STOCK JOURNAL is the official organ of the following stock associations, viz:

The Northwest Texas; the Colorado and Concho; the Clear Fork and Colorado; the Pan Handle; and the Blanco Canyon.

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

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

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

Published by the
STOCK JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
W. L. MALONE, Sec'y and Treas.

GEO. B. LOVING,
Editor and Manager.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
After January 7, 1881, $3 Per Annum in Advance.

Weekly Circulation - 6,500.

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We can not supply back numbers of the Journal. *Parties who want the paper must subscribe for it—in that way only can they get back numbers. Each edition of the* Journal *is exhausted long before the next appears.*

CHANGING POSTOFFICES.

Parties who desire their addresses changed, must give us the name of the office to which the paper is going as well as that of the one to which it is to be sent in the future. Those who order sucy changes, have only themselves to blame if thch fail to get the Journal.

REMITTANCES.

Remittances to the Journal *should be made by postoffice money order, registered letter, or exchange on Fort Worth, Dallas or New York; payable to order of* Stock Journal Publishing Company. Checks on local banks *are subject to a discount, to pay expense of collecting them.* Currency enclosed in letters *will be at* sender's risk.

CLUBS.

No special authority is needed to make up clubs. Sample copies will be furnished free to parties wishing to make up clubs. We will forward the JOURNAL free for one year to any one sending us four yearly cash subscribers, and on any number over four the sender can retain 25 per cent. commission.

COMMUNICATIONS.

All letters relating to the business of the office or communications for publication, should, to insure prompt attention, be addressed, Texas Live Stock Journal and not to any individual officer or member of the company.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We solicit correspondence from all classes of stockmen, on subjects touching their interest, for the free discussion of which we not only tender the use of the columns of the Journal, but especially request our readers to thus favor us. We will also take it as a great favor if our friends in different sections of the country will keep us posted as to the conditions of stock, range etc., and on all matters that would be of interest to stockmen.

JOB DEPARTMENT.

Our Job Office is new and complete in all its details. Any and all kinds of job work executed with neatness and dispatch. Orders by mail, a specialty.

TO ADVERTISERS.

We would respectfully call the attention of merchants, bankers and all classes of business men desiring to reach the stockmen of the Southwest that the Stock Journal has a larger circulation among that class, than any other dozen papers combined. Our rates, which will be found below, are extremely low, considering our circulation.

RATES FOR ADVERTISING BRANDS.

1 brand on cut one year $8 00
Each additional brand on cut, same owner, one year 5 00
Each additional brand in print, (straight letters or figures) one year 1 00
Each additional brand, if character or connected letter requiring block, one year 2 00

The above is a special rate offered stockmen, being one-third less than our usual prices, as an inducement to them to advertise their brands; and from which we can make no deductions under any circumstances.

The cuts refered to are the same as the cuts of animals now used in the Journal. We can supply special cuts, made to order, at owner's expense, which will usually be about $5 00 extra. Those desiring cuts other than the one furnished by us, will please make a note of this.

Large cuts occupying more space will be charged extra, in proportion to space occupied.

Parties desiring their brands inserted will please be very careful in furnishing copy, and make the brand just as they wish it engraved on animal, carefully noting the exact location and writing out the ear marks in full.

Our prices are so very low that we must require payment strictly in advance. In addition to being made imperative by our low rates, this is rendered necessary to meet the weekly cost of our business and to avoid the expense, time and trouble of keeping so many small accounts.

CARDS IN BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

To encourage the importation of improved stock, and to enable our readers to put themselves in direct communication with the breeders, we also offer a special and very low rate for the insertion of cards in our "Breeders Directory." Card not to exceed 1 inch, with copy of Journal 1 year, (invariably in advance), $15 00. Card not to exceed ½ inch, with copy of Journal, one year, (invariably in advance), $10.00

LOCALS, OR SOLID READING MATTER.

First insertion, per line ..... 20 cents
Each subsequent insertion, per line, 10 "
No locals inserted, however, for less than $1 00 for one insertion or $2 50 for one month.

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Space	By the week.	By the month.	By the quarter.	Six months.	Twelve months.
One inch	$ 2 00	$ 3 00	$ 8 00	$ 12 00	$ 20 00
Two inches	3 00	5 00	12 00	20 00	35 00
Three inches	4 00	7 00	17 00	30 00	50 00
Four inches	5 00	8 00	20 00	36 00	60 00
Five inches	6 00	9 00	24 00	42 00	70 00
Six inches	7 00	10 00	27 00	48 00	80 00
Seven inches	7 50	11 00	30 00	54 00	90 00
Eight inches	8 00	12 00	33 00	60 00	100 00
Nine inches	9 00	13 00	35 00	65 00	110 00
Ten inches	10 00	14 00	38 00	70 00	120 00
Eleven inches	11 00	15 00	42 00	75 00	130 00
Twelve inches	12 00	16 00	45 00	80 00	140 00
One column	20 00	30 00	70 00	120 00	180 00

For double column advertisements add 75 per cent to above prices respectively, and for triple column "ads" add 150 per cent.

All bills payable monthly, unless otherwise contracted.

Parties personally unknown to us should accompany their orders with the cash, or suitable references.

Agents Wanted.

We want a good, live, active agent and correspondent in every town in the stock growing portion of the Southwest—one who will interest himself in getting subscribers, advertisements, etc., for the JOURNAL, for which we will allow a liberal commission. We desire these gentlemen also to furnish us weekly the stock notes and news from their respective sections, for which, to competent parties, we will pay a liberal salary. A good, live, active man can by this arrangement, and without interfering with his other business, make annually a snug little sum. Paries applying for the agency, who are unknown to the office, must accompany the application with suitable recommendations and references.

It is predicted that some tall and active trading will be done at the Austin convention next month.

A COUNTY stock association has been formed in Erath county. This is a good example, which other counties could profitably follow. In unity there is strength.

THE Short-horn, the Hereford, the Polled-Angus and the Brahma are all better to stand at the "head of the herd" than the scrub. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

WE have a direct outlet to Galveston now *via* the Midland Route—the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. Our friends who contemplate a southern trip should take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MR. BILLY WILSON writes us from Atlanta, as follows:

"Have not received any paper for four weeks. It has been quite an exhibit itself, and is eagerly sought after. A great many are going to Texas from this state. Wilson's Texas Gypsum Cement took the highest prize; beating all competitors."

DON'T get alarmed at $3 per annum. We propose to give you your money's worth. If the JOURNAL was ever worth the price asked for it, it will be cheaper proportionately in future than ever before.

WE were made to say last week that we would not be surprised to see another "X" added to the price of stock cattle within a year. We wrote it "V"; and the "X" and "V" boxes in the printer's case are not so close together that he should have raised our bet so largely.

WE always had a tender feeling for the *Texas Siftings*, and regard it as the best paper of its class in the United States. But since we have learned that the *Siftings* people are interested in stock raising, our heart goes out more freely to them; but nothing can improve the *Siftings* as a newspaper. Those of our friends who enjoy real humor can get the *Siftings* and JOURNAL at this office for $4—the prices of the two papers separately being $5.

CONGRESSMAN UPSON has introduced the following bill, providing for the investigation of the diseases of sheep and the remedies therefor:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the commissioner of agriculture be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause to be investigated all infectious, contagious and other diseases to which sheep are subject, and the causes of their deaths by insects, worms, and the eating of improper food, with the respective remedies therefor, and to make a full and complete report of the same to congress at as early a day as may be practicable. For the purpose of carrying out the objects of this act, the sum of ten thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated."

FROM all the information attainable, the coming convention at Austin promises to be a success as to numbers. Stockmen, in all branches of the business will be there, and we may expect a grand impetus to be given on the 14th of next February to an annual gathering of stockmen. Would it not be well for all those who intend to participate actively in the proceedings, to thoroughly digest the topic, or topics, in which they are most vitally interested. There will be a full discussion of all matters to be considered by the convention, and those who have views to advocate should not forget that there are two sides to every question, but should fortify themselves to debate as well as promulgate. We look forward to a highly interesting and instructive meeting.

WE are not in the real estate business, especially that part relating to the sale of farms, but if any of our readers want to buy well improved farms in Western Texas—we mean west of the Upper Cross Timbers—and will call on us, we can give them the address of quite a number who have lost big money trying to farm. These gentlemen, after several years' failures, and finally "striking bed rock" financially, are now anxious to sell, and will close out at much less than cost, in order to get into the stock business, where they can have an opportunity to build up their shattered fortunes. This is a good chance for investment for some enterprising party who has more money than he needs, and who thinks he can, by industry, deep plowing, etc., improve on the Creator's work in making this country.

WE regret to learn that a few of our most prominent stockmen have, in moving their stocks, shown so little respect to their neighbor ranchmen as not to notify them of their intended action, and thus give the latter an opportunity to examine their herds before moving them from the country. The "neighbors" referred to might not have been benefitted by an inspection of these herds, but they would, at least, have been satisfied and it would have done away with much dissatisfaction and some hard talk and feeling. No ranchman can afford to incur the ill-will of his neighbor ranchmen; or, to give them any cause to suspect that he has done, or intended, them any injury; and for these reasons, if none other, no one should think of moving out a herd of stock cattle without first giving his neighbors due notice and ample time to examine his drove. This should be done as a simple act of duty and justice—that stockmen owe, one to another. We are clearly of the opinion that the parties referred to intended no injustice, and that they, in all probability, cleaned their herds of all cattle not belonging to them before they were put on the trail. But while this may be true, it would have cost, or lost, them nothing to have given all a chance to examine and see for themselves, and would have been much more satisfactory to all concerned. We refer to this, not with a view to reflecting on any one, but that similar causes of dissatisfaction may be avoided in future, by unthoughtedly or carelessly driving herds out of the country.

The Future of Stock Cattle.

The boom in stock cattle prices has had the natural effect of directing much attention to this species of property, especially, of course, among men directly interested. The question of future prices has elicited lively discussion among both buyers and sellers—some contending that stock cattle are already too high and that even present prices cannot long be maintained; while others, with equal confidence, contend that top prices have not yet been reached, and that another twelve-month will add an additional "V" to the prices now being asked and paid.

The views of the JOURNAL on this subject, so interesting to raisers, have been often expressed. As long ago as last August or September, we gave it as our opinion that stock cattle were selling at much below what the interest they yielded should justify; and, in the enumeration of causes that were boosting beef prices, and consequently the prices of stock cattle, we expressed the opinion that nothing short of financial depression could stop the upward tendency of prices. We are of the same opinion still, and believe that those who add a "V" to prospective prices of stock cattle have good reasons for the faith that is in them.

Should the times continue good, money plentiful and business generally maintain its present prosperity, we can see no reason why well-located stocks on ranges that will hold good for several years should not in 1883 sell for $20 a head, counting everything. And with the present conditions unchanged, we firmly believe that the price mentioned will be reached before the close of the next year. But should the reverse come upon us—should business depression follow on the heels of this business boom; should money hide itself in vaults instead of seeking employment; should interest grow and tend higher—should there, in short, be a marked change in the present happy status of the business generally of the country, we not only doubt that present prices would be maintained, but would not be surprised at a sharp reaction.

Dull times, scarcity of money and high interest would not affect cattlemen to so great an extent were they free of debt; but such, we regret to say, is not the case with some of them. The rapid advance in prices and the fortunes so rapidly amassed by many have stimulated numbers of our ranchmen to buy largely on time and borrow large amounts of money. Be it said to their credit, that these gentlemen are amply able to pay all they owe, let the future result as it may. But should "the times change" and money grow "tight" so rapidly and radically as to force even but a few men to meet their liabilities by a sacrifice, it would have a decided tendency to reduce prices generally. We would not be understood as intimating that any ranchman has overstocked himself, or, that any of them will under any circumstances fail to promptly meet any debts they may have contracted. We apprehend nothing of the kind; for, on the contrary, we believe they are more prosperous, better able to meet their liabilities and safer than any other class of business men to deal with. But the point we desire to make is this:

Nothing else than business depression throughout the country, as far as one may judge, is likely to prevent stock cattle from going up to $20. But should business reverses come, and should they be followed by a financial panic, it would most seriously affect the cattlemen who were in debt, and work the greatest hardships to those who were the most heavily encumbered. Stocks forced on the market and sold through necessity, to meet maturing or past due indebtedness, never bring their real value, and a few thus disposed of would have a bad influence on prices, and might result in a downward tendency as marked as has been the upward tendency for the past year.

We do not anticipate anything of this kind—but still such a sad change in our now happy prospects is within the range of possibilities. This possibility, however, would be made more remote if stockmen will deal cautiously and buy only in such numbers as they know they are able to pay for, and avoid borrowed capital as far as they can. There is no class of men who would be less affected by a financial panic than the stockmen of the Southwest if they will only confine their operations to their own means and keep clear of debt,

Our advice to all is, to buy *all* the cattle they can pay for, as nothing returns a more handsome profit—but to avoid debt at any cost, and come what may stockmen will go on prospering and to prosper and grow wealthier with each succeeding year.

THERE is a rumor afloat of an extension of the Chicago and Alton railroad through a portion of Kansas, across the Indian Territory into Texas. It is said the C. & A. people are attracted by the cattle product of this state, but it is not known whether they wish to strike the Pan Handle or some point further east. A Kansas paper says that "persons who are in position to know, assert that the extension will strike Oswego, or near there, and that if this be the case, the line will undoubtedly touch Cherryvale, as it is hardly probable that it will follow the line of the Missouri Pacific (M., K & T.) into Texas. It is quite probable that the southwest route will be the one selected. The Chicago interests will make a bold strike in this way for the cattle trade of southwest Kansas, Western Texas and the Pan Handle country."

A Good Idea.

The Fort Worth LIVE STOCK JOURNAL favors a cattle trail from the Rio Grande to the northern border of the state. Good idea!—*Goliad Guard.*

—Col. Von Douson's mustang entertained him the other day by standing on its hind feet. After that the colonel entertained the mustang by standing on his head. A good rubbing with Patterson's Peachstone Liniment made the colonel all right in a short time, and he says: "If yust peats everytinks, py shiminy." Try it."

Our Subscription Price.

As previously announced, from and after January 11, 1882, the subscription price of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will be as follows:

One year in advance,	$3.00
Six months "	$2.00
Three months "	$1.00
Single copies, each,	.10

Ho! for the Convention.

The letter from Victoria stockmen, published on our 8th page this week, was the result of a meeting of the Victoria county stockmen, held January 2d. The resolutions passed on the occasion were embodied in the form of a letter, to be sent out to all western counties.

The delegates appointed under the resolutions passed were Messrs. J. A. McFadden, J. N. Keeran, R. Clake, G. A. Levi, A. E. Noble, J. M. Brownson, Wm. F. McCutcheon, Wm. Stifferman, H. P. Jordon, Pat Hughes, W. H. Kyle, J. R. Pulliam, Dr. J. L. Gartrell, Chas. E. Martin, G. O. Stoner, E. D. Linn, John Hayes, E. Sibley, T. C. Beck, M. M. Murphy, J. C. Worden, Wynn Traylor, J. Garner, Louis Lowe, Oliver Farrer, Ed Power, R. N. Weisger, T. N. Fleming, Free Green and Tobe Reeves.

On motion of Mr. E. D. Linn, each delegate was authorized to appoint a proxy in case said delegate could not attend the convention, provided said proxy is a citizen of the county and not already a delegate.

PERSONAL.

J. T. Fleming of Clarkesville was in the Fort Thursday.

J. T. Hill, well known as the "boss" cattle buyer, called at the JOURNAL office Tuesday.

Sam Lazarus, the handsome "stem-winding" cattleman of Sherman, was in the city Sunday.

Frank Houston, the heaviest cattle dealer of Eastern Texas, spent last Wednesday in the Fort.

Col. J. L. McCall, a prominent attorney of Weatherford, pleased us with a visit Wednesday.

J. H. Cantwell, A. F., A. J. and J. T. Crowley, all of Palo Pinto county, dropped in on us Tuesday.

Capt. E. F. Ikard of Henrietta was in town Wednesday, on his return to Gainesville from a trip West.

C. W. Turner, a prominent stockman of Okmulgee, I. T., paid the JOURNAL office a call this week.

Frank Latcham of the Pan Handle gratified us with a call, and helped us with some of his stamps, Wednesday.

Joe Collins came in from Southern Texas this week, and has since been enjoying the company of his friends in the Fort.

Tobe Odem was "sloshing" around our muddy streets Wednesday. Tobe is about consummating a trade for another big herd in the Pan Handle.

John A. Knight came in Monday from a flying visit to Eastern Texas. He reports stock cattle as being unusualy high in the sections visited by him.

Tom Atkinson returned from Sherman Sunday, and took the train the following night for East Texas, where he goes to buy more cattle for his Pan Handle ranch.

B. R. Milam, formerly of Weatherford, but now of Denton, and owner of the "A M" herd in Young county, passed through our city, en route West, on Monday.

John Birdwell and Pete Snyder, from Colorado City, showed up in town Thursday. Pete is the jolly dry goods dealer, and John is of the famous Lone Wolf saloon.

B. R. Willett, of Jack county, came down to attend church Sunday. We are glad to learn that "Bud" has not given up the idea of getting married, but has fair prospects of success.

Capt. J. C. Brown of Graham called on the JOURNAL yesterday. The captain offers a very fine Brazos farm for sale cheap. Those wanting to invest would do well to correspond with him.

Jake Farmer, the biggest, broadest and healthiest looking cattle man in the country, called on us Wednesday. "Jake" is a thoroughbred rawhide, a genial, good fellow and a No. 1 cowboy.

S. P. Cunningham, a prominent attorney and land agent of Abilene, and secretary of the Clear Fork and Colorado Stock Association, dropped in to see us Thursday. Come often, captain, we will always be glad to see you.

Mr. H. M. Patty, of the firm of Patty & Smith, Sherman, Texas, came in to see us yesterday. Mr. Patty is an old Mississippi friend of the JOURNAL, and we were glad he remembered us during his brief visit to the Fort.

Hon. A. J. Ball of Weatherford called at the JOURNAL office Thursday. It always does us good to have have such distinguished and honorable gentlemen visit us. It "kinder" makes us feel important, or like we were "somebody."

C. C. Poole of Buffalo Gap the biggest-hearted, best humored, most jovial cowman of the West, gave us a call Tuesday. In addition to the above accomplishments we might add that the captain has a portable bay window adorning the front of his person.

H. G. Bedford, formerly of Archer, but now one of the leading stockmen of Knox county, enlivened our office with his presence Wednesday. Uncle "Hilory" is one of the hardest-working men of the West, and, as a natural result, is making plenty of money.

T. S. Bugbee and family have returned from a trip to California. They were absent six weeks. Mr. Bugbee has a cattle ranch in the Pan Handle, and he thinks it is the best country. He reports Southern California dry and warm.—*Dodge City (Kas.) Times.*

Mr. V. W. Dodd, of this county, left last Friday morning for Tennessee, for a car load of thoroughbred, registered Merino sheep. Mr. Dodd has been engaged in the business for the past three years, and by dilligent attention to his business he has realized over 90 per cent. upon his investment. We predict for him a prosperous future.

After an absence of several years, our old time friend, John S. Chisholm, formerly of Texas, but now of New Mexico, paid our city a visit, a few days since. Twenty-five and thirty years ago Mr. C. was probably the largest cattle owner in the state. Soon after the war he returned to New Mexico, where he owns a herd of greatly improved cattle. Mr. Chisholm has many old friends in Texas who will rejoice to see him.

THE MARKETS.

The Latest from St. Louis and Chicago.

No Change in Prices. Texans Few and Far Between.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
January 12, 1882.

CATTLE.—Native cattle market slow to-day. No Texans on the market.

Good to choice fat Texas steers	$3 75@4 25
Com. to med. " " "	3 10@3 50
Good to choice " " cows	3 00@3 25
Common to medium	2 50@2 90
Scalawags and bulls	2 30@2 60

SHEEP.—Texas sheep very dull and weak. Receipts of poor to fair Southwest stock large, and such are very much neglected.

Good to choice Texans	$3 00@3 50
Com. to med. Texans	2 75@3 00
Inferior to fair Texans	2 25@2 50

WOOL.—Market slow but steady at unchanged quotations:

Coarse ordinary tub	33@37
Good medium tub	37@42
Fine unwashed bucks' fleece	14@16
Fine unwashed heavy fleece	20@24
Fine light fleece	25@27
Coarse unwashed fleece	21@25
Low medium fleece	25@29
Fine medium fleece	28@30
Fine washed fleece	35@37
Coarse washed fleece	32@36
Low medium fleece	36@38
Fine medium fleece	38@41

CALIFORNIA AND TERRITORY.

Lowest grades	16@21
Best grades	18@28
New Mexico unimproved	15@17
New Mexico best grades	20@23

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

CHICAGO MARKET.
UNION STOCK YARDS,
January 12, 1882.

CATTLE.—Choice grades are selling proportionately the best.

Quotations on all Texas products unchanged.

Good to choice fat Texas steers	$3 80@4 35
Com. to med. " " "	3 15@3 60
Good to choice " " cows	3 05@3 35
Com. to med. " " "	2 60@3 00
Scalawags and bulls	2 35@2 70

SHEEP.

Good to choice Texans	$3 00@3 50
Common to medium Texans	3 75@3 00
Inferior to fair Texans	2 25@2 40

WOOL.

Coarse ordinary tub	33@37
Good medium tub	37@42
Fine unwashed bucks' fleece	14@16
Fine unwashed heavy fleece	20@24
Fine light fleece	25@29
Coarse unwashed fleece	21@25
Low medium	25@29
Fine medium	28@30
Fine washed fleece	35@37
Coarse washed fleece	32@36
Low medium fleece	30@39
Fine medium fleece	38@41

CALIFORNIA AND TERRITORY.

Lowest grades	16@21
Best grades	18@26
New Mexico unimproved	15@17
New Mexico best grades	20@25

The Convention.

It is gratifying to see so much interest manifested by stockmen everywhere in the coming Austin convention. As far as heard from they will generally attend, which is a very encouraging feature of the movement. Indeed, no stockman, whether his herd be large or small; whether he be owner of cattle, sheep, or horses, should fail to attend the convention at Austin on the 14th of February. It will be by far the most important meeting ever held by the stockmen of the state—in fact, it will be the first one held in which stockmen of all classes, and from all sections, were interested. Conventions heretofore held have been of local character and confined in their operations to local affairs.

The Austin convention will have a wider scope than any district meeting could possibly have, and will consider those questions which affect stock interests as a whole. It has already been demonstrated that West Texas is essentially a grazing section and one that will continue to grow in wealth and prosperity and add its full share to the state revenues if permitted to be occupied by men who wish to engage in the only business that the country is adapted to. But despite the plain proof of its adaptability, strenuous efforts are not only being made by land agents, railroads and speculators, but by our state government to settle the grazing sections with a class of immigrants that can add nothing to their own wealth nor the coffers of the state by efforts to till the soil in West Texas. Not only do such efforts fail of good to the unfortunate men who essay them and to the state, but in order to prosecute these futile labors the men engaged in stock raising are crowded out, and the country is ruined by the destruction of its only (natural) crop; then, when failure has attested the truth of warnings given, the unfortunate plowmen leave the country worse than they found it—nature made it unsuitable for agriculture, and they have rendered it unfit for grazing purposes. Notwithstanding these are demonstrated facts, in many western counties, experience seems inadequate to deter others from seeking the same failure, who are led to their ruin by the misrepresentations of interested parties and unprincipled schemers.

It is now time that the stockmen were taking steps to bring this matter properly before the state legislature, in order that this body may act intelligently on this subject. Unfortunately the average legislator knows as little of the adaptability of Western Texas as a razor-back hog does of Sunday, and as such men are not likely ever to learn by personal observation, some plan should be adopted to teach them something and to furnish them with authentic data concerning the section in whose interest they are called to legislate.

We do not ask the state government to set apart Western Texas to the stockmen, but we think that justice to all and the public good demand that those should be encouraged whose pursuits are adapted to the capacity of the country, and those discouraged whose pursuits not only result badly to themselves and the state, but destroy the sole capacity of the country. The state government in justice to the immigrant, himself, the stockmen and the state should draw the curtain on this costly farce of inducing farmers to go into a section where certain failure awaits their efforts.

A full attendance of earnest, intelligent, hard-working stockmen at Austin next month will tend greatly to a proper presentation of this matter before the proper authority. And for this reason, among others, we say, don't stay away—but gather from all parts of the grazing section, and the good results will follow in the years to come.

SANBORN & WARNER,
—DEALERS IN—
GLIDDEN'S PATENT
STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE
GALVANIZED OR JAPANNED.

Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass., and I. L. Elwood & Co., DeKalb, Ill., Sole Manufacturers and Owners of all the Patents governing the manufacture of Barb Fence Wire.

Acknowledged by all to be the best Barb Wire ever made. It is evenly twisted, all steel, genuinely galvanized, barbs uniformly five inches apart at right angles with main wire. Hereafter our prices will compare favorably with any other style of Barb wire, made Under license, regardless of their inferiority.

SANBORN & WARNER, Houston, Texas.

PROGRESS!
LATEST IMPROVEMENTS,
STANDARD GOODS,
POPULAR PRICES,
—AT—
TOMPKINS'
DALLAS.

Mills, Cotton Gins and Presses, Cultivators, Corn and Cotton Planters, Hay Rakes, Cane Mills and Evaporators, Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters, Glidden Barb Wire, Pipe and Fittings, Belting, Shafting, Pullies, Brass Goods, Etc., Etc.

—STATE AGENCY FOR—
SKINNER GINNING ENGINES,
STEARNS STATIONARY ENGINES,
OTTO SILENT GAS ENGINES,
DEDERICK'S PERPETUAL HAY AND COTTON PRESSES,
WOOD REAPERS AND MOWERS,
DAVIS ALL IRON WAGON,
HAPGOOD PLOWS,
COLUMBUS ALL-STEEL SCRAPERS,
SLUSSER IMPROVED SCRAPERS,
WESTERN WHEEL SCRAPERS,
KNOWLES STEAM PUMPS.

dec-24-6mos

J. N. BROWNING, Att'y at Law. J. O. B. STREET, Surveyor.
BROWNING & STREET,
General Land & Collecting Agents,
Mobeetie, Wheeler County, Texas.

We buy and sell lands, render for assessment and pay taxes for non-residents; investigate and perfect titles (by litigation when necessary); collect claims, etc.—In fact do a general land and collection business for the entire Pan Handle. We have complete Abstract of land titles, with maps, etc., and are prepared to give information concerning lands, when desired. dec17-1y

W. T. SHAW,
—DEALER IN—
GENERAL FANCY FAMILY GROCERIES.
CAN GOODS A SPECIALTY.
BEST JAVA COFFEE, COFFEE "A" SUGAR, GOOD LUCK FLOUR.
NEW ORLEANS SYRUP, HORSE SHOE TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC., ETC., ETC.
Country Produce Bought and Sold.
Corner 14th and Houston Streets---West Side---Fort Worth.
[dec-10-1yr]

W. A. HUFFMAN,
DEALER IN
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, and 23 First Street,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
WESTERN AGENT FOR
H. B. SCUTTS Celebrated Steel Cable Barbed Wire. Special Prices on Car Load Lots.
ARTESIAN WELL MACHINERY,
John Deere,
B. F. Avery & Sons,
AND
Oliver Chilled Plows,
—Brown's Double Shovels and Cultivators,—
—The Best Mowers and Hay Rakes,—
Whitewater and Fish Bros.
Farm Wagons,
THREE SPRING AND PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS, FULL LINE OF BUGGIES, ENGINES, THRESHERS, GINS, PRESSES, SCALES, ETC.
Large Stock of Tents, Sheets, Etc., always on Hand.
I keep the largest stock of goods in my line in North Texas. If you do not see what you want in this "Ad" write me and if I cannot furnish will tell where to get it.
W. A. HUFFMAN.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Solid reading matter notices (no display allowed) five lines or less, one time.....$1.00
Each additional insertion.....50

All over five lines, 10 cents a line first insertion and 5 cents a line for each additional insertion.

For Sale or Exchange.

8 or 10 yearling and two-year old stallions, from Norman horses, out of improved mares. For sale; or, will exchange for saddle horses. FRANK HOUSTON,
Jan. 14-1mo.] Terrell, Texas.

For Sale—Horses.

HUDSON, WATSON & Co., at Burnett, Texas, have on hand 700 extra good horses, including 300 saddle horses, and invite correspondence. Jan 14-6w.

To Exchange.

A good flour and oatmeal mill in good grain locality, value about $20,000, for Texas grazing land with or without stock. For particulars address Box 22, Embro postoffice, Ont., Canada. Jan-14-3t

For Sale.

200 head one and two year old steers, delivered in April next; or, at any place at any point near. Address
PHILLIPS & FRANK,
jan14-4w Iredell, Bosque, county, Tex.

For Sale.

I will buy stock cattle on commission in any number. I have about 100 head stock to sell; will take $8 per head, delivered in Mincola stock lots. W. L. BATEMAN,
jan14-4t

For Sale.

6000 acres pasture, 200 acres in cultivation, six miles from town of 1500 inhabitants. Good fence, shelter, range and lasting water. Is especially adapted to handling improved stock. Will sell with or without 100 head of stock cattle. Address,
LOVING & GARNER, Agts.,
Jan-14-tf Fort Worth, Tex.

Will Contract 1000 Cattle.

E. A. & S. W. Blount, Jr., will contract to deliver 1000 one, two and three-year-olds, May 1st next, at their home San Augustine, Texas. Good East Texas cattle. Bids solicited. Address as above. Jan-14-3t

For Sale.

1000 yearlings and two-year-steers. Also, 100 head picked saddle horses, and a large number of mares and colts and unbroken stock.
Address, LAND W. JACOB,
Jan-14-tf Campbellton, Atascosa Co., Tex.

Sheep for Sale.

To arrive January 7th, 2,000 Missouri Ewes, all wooled, bred to good bucks. On hand now, 30 extra Cotswold Ewes, 7 lbs, $4; 300 Grades, 5 lbs, $2.75; 200 Merinos, 6 lbs, $3.25.
GEO. W. WEST,
Jan-7-2t Four miles West of Gainesville.

For Sale.

Fourteen sections of land in north corner of Dawson and Borden counties, watered and divided into valleys, breaks and plains. Apply to R. H. Looney, Colorado City; Hilliard & Holman, Graham; or to W. Von Rosenburg, Austin, Texas.
Jan-7-4-m.

Wanted.

1,000 head Eastern Texas stock cattle. A liberal cash advance will be made on a contract. Address, giving prices on each class,
LOVING & GARNER, Agents.
Jan 7-tf. Fort Worth.

Send Us a Bidder

For Five Hundred Cows and Calves,

to be delivered from May 1st to the middle of June, 1882. H. G. WILLIAMS,
dec. 24-tf. Austin, Texas.

Sheep Interests.

I have a very desirable lot of sheep for sale, 300, all young ewes, and bred to thoroughbred Merino bucks. Apply at once or call at the ranch, four miles west of town.
GEO. D. HORNBECK,
Dec.-17-1mo. Gainesville, Cooke Co., Texas.

A Chance for Sheepman.

A man owning a ranch in the best sheep district of Northwest Texas, and who now is running a herd of 1,200 sheep, wishes to take charge of as many more on shares for a term of years. Best of references given. Address,
SHEEP,
care of STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas.
Dec. 17-tf.

For Sale.

Bennett Bros., will contract 4,000 yearlings and 2-year-olds, to be delivered in Kansas in the spring. Bids and correspondence solicited. Postoffice, Cuero, DeWitt county, Texas.
Dec. 17-tf

For Sale.

4,000 yearlings, and 2-year-old heifers and 2-year-old steers. Address
T. W. ABNEY,
dec-17-1m Denton, Texas.

Wanted.

9,000 cattle to pasture on the Wm. Day's new pasture in Coleman county. Grass, water and protection good. For information apply to W. L. Rose, Coleman City.
J. E. CLARDY,
Dec. 10-tf. Libertyville, Mo.

Wanted.

From 1,000 to 3,000 good yearling horse colts,
Address JNO. W. DRISKILL,
dec10-2m Austin, Texas.

For Sale.

1280 acres of fine unimproved grazing land on Bear creek in Parker, county about 20 miles southwest of this city. Price reasonable and terms easy. Address Geo. B. Loving agent, Fort Worth, Texas. June-21-tf.

A Rare Bargain Offered.

A first-class hotel at Mason, Mason county, Texas. Headquarters for stockmen and commercial travelers. Has eight large rooms, No. 1 stable, and necessary outbuildings attached; splendid well of water and an orchard of all kinds of fruit.
PRICE $3,000.
Address, GEO. B. LOVING,
Fort Worth, Texas, or
JAS. M. HUNTER,
Mason, Texas.
oct. 5-mos

TO LEASE.

A Large Tract of Grazing Land.

17,714 acres of fine pasture land in the northeastern portion of Throckmorton county known as
TRAVIS COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS.
The tract has two streams of water on it, is most all fine mesquite prairie and lies in a square. For particulars apply to
Z. T. FULMORE,
July21-tf County Judge, Travis county, Austin, Texas.

Wanted---Stock Cattle.

A stock of cattle, from 3,000 to 5,000 head, located on a permanent ranch in the Pan Handle, or some extreme western county. Address,
LOCK BOX 156,
july7-tf Fort Worth, Texas.

For Sale.



For sale 20 Cotswold buck lambs, sire Captain Jack; dams, imported and thoroughbred ewes; also, a few ewes bred to Captain Jack.
C. G. MCHALLON,
Fulton, Missouri.
Reference—City National Bank, Ft. Worth.
Nov.26-3mo.

Take Notice.

MENARD COUNTY, Texas, Oct. 22, 1881.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that we have purchased the marks and brands herein described, as shown by the records of Menard County:

HL on side, marked crop right and sharp left. HL
T marked crop and underbit half crop right and swallowfork and underbit left.
W marked crop and underbit right.
BEN marked crop and split right and swallowfork and underbit left.
W left side, marked underbit and over-slope left.
K (diamond K) on hip or side, marked swallowfork each ear.
TLO (TL connected) on hip or side TL (TL connected) on shoulder, marked swallowfork each ear.
TLO (TL connected) on hip or side; O on shoulder; as a rule the left one, marked swallow fork each ear.
(under half-circle) marked crop right and crop and under half crop left.

Old cattle in various old brands and ear marks our brand is YPT on the right side as a rule, marked crop right and two splits left. All of the above marks and brands we own.
YOUNG, PINNY & Co

For Rent.

My magnificent ranch and farm in Lost Valley, Jack county, containing nearly 10,000 acres, 2,000 acres under good stone and wire fence, and would arrange with party leasing to enclose balance of tract; two fine creeks of never failing water passing through the entire place, several commodious buildings, stock pens, wells and cisterns, a store, church and blacksmith shop on place. To a man wishing to raise fine stock this ranch with its splendid pasture enclosed where from 500 to 700 acres can be used for meadow, offers superior advantages, and fine and extensive range for stock cattle on outside. The range in and adjacent to Lost Valley is too well known to make special mention here. Owning and controlling nearly 50,000 acres in this and adjoining counties I claim that I can give a man as good a right to run cattle in this country as can any other man. Will rent to a reliable party for a term of years. Price $2,500 per year in advance. Might be induced to sell the whole thing. Would also sell a small stock of horses, several hundred 2 and 3 year old steers, stock cattle, farming implements, etc. Address.
M. G. STEWART,
jan14-6w Gertrudes, Jack Co. Texas.

Sheep for Sale.

1 lot 375 ewes.
1 lot 410 ewes
1 lot 750 ewes
1 lot 2,000 ewes.
1 lot 2,500 ewes.
1 lot 2,700 ewes and wethers.
Others to arrive.
CHABOT, Moss & Co.,
july6-1yr San Antonio.

The Best Bargain Yet Offered.

3,700 stock cattle. Have been located for five years in Clay county, on a good range; 30 saddle horses and outfit, ranch, improvements, etc., for $48,000; half cash, balance in twelve months, with 10 per cent interest. Branded 800 calves last year, and will have about 400 beeves next season. Apply to or address, LOVING & GARNER, Agents.
Jan 7-tf.

BRIEF MENTION.

In nine months Abilene has shipped 2,260 tons of bones.

Eli Newsom, late of Indiana, writes us that he will soon start a dairy at Colorado City.

Colorado has shipped 15,321 head of beeves since the establishment of the stock pens, July 23, 1881.

The Gainesville *Register* says a prominent cattleman of that section will soon start a goose ranch.

The live stock exports from the port of New York, for the year ending November 30th, represent a value of $10,553,809.

Coppedge, of Concrete, informs us that his Durham cattle are rolling fat, notwithstanding the fact that he has not been feeding them.—*Cuero Star.*

The San Saba *News* says: "Cattle buyers are numerous. Some of them are making liberal advances to secure cattle for the spring drive. Fabulous prices are expected."

The *Star-Vindicator* wants some genius to devise some plan for the destruction of the Bermuda grass which is becoming such an intolerable nuisance in Blanco.

The law card of Steadman and Son & W. H. Pope, formerly of Marshall, appears in this issue. This is a strong team and will no doubt receive a liberal patronage from their many friends.

In its first of January edition the Abilene *Reporter* says: "In point of magnitude the trade in beef cattle ranks the most important of all our industries. For the nine months of Abilene's existence 1,376 car-loads, 36,512 head of cattle have been shipped."

Street Jones recently had a thoroughbred Hereford calf shipped him from Illinois for which he paid $350. This calf is but eight months old and was bought from T. E. Miller, son of T. L. Miller, the celebrated Hereford cattle breeder.—*Medicine Lodge (Kas.) Index.*

Hon. Marion Martin of Navarro county has sold three colts for one thousand dollars, a yearling, a two year old and a three year old, and he was offered five hundred for the mare. All were raised in Navarro county from stock originally brought from Kentucky.

The noted stockman, Tom Mathies, arrived on last Wednesday's steamer with twenty-two head of Hereford bull calves from Indiana. They are beauties, and cost all the way from $110 to $500. On Thursday the stock were started for the Henry Bend pasture.—*Corpus Christi Free Press.*

We call attention to the new ad. of Quinn & Birdwell of Colorado City in this issue. These gentlemen keep a first-class resort of pleasure, and dispense none but the very best and purest liquors. When you go to Colorado City and feel that you need something stimulating, call at the Lone Wolf Saloon.

We call the attention of the traveling public to the card of the Gordon House which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. This house has recently been entirely renovated and refitted by Mrs. Maggie Wilson, formerly of Palo Pinto, who is too well known as a "good feeder" to need any recommendation from us. Give her a trial and you will always stop at the Gordon House when visiting Gordon city.

Mr. E. P. Harrold writes us from Wapella, Illinois, January 3d, as follows:

"I have just returned home, after being on the rounds to St. Louis and Chicago. I find all kinds of business prosperous and money more plentiful than I expected. Any amount can be had at the banks here North, with the necessary collaterals, at 7 and 8 per cent; I think the outlook for good prices for Texas cattle are very flattering. Not many cattle feeding North, and what are will be marketed early, and we will want all the early Texas cattle there is at good prices."

The JOURNAL calls the attention of its readers to the advertisement of August Zincke, of Llano, Llano county, Texas, manufacturer of saddles and harness. The stockmen of Llano and adjoining counties are requested that when in need of any goods in Mr. Zincke's line they will give him a call; they will find first-class goods always at reasonable prices. August knows the needs of stockmen, and knows how to put up a good pair of leggings or a good saddle.

F. Josephus Smith, D. V. S., of Austin, thus writes us, January 8th:

"The JOURNAL for December 17th came today. I am proud to learn that you will still further improve and enlarge the JOURNAL. It is already far the best periodical published for Southwest stockmen. We, of the South and West, should labor and take pride in building up a literature of our own, devoted truly and loyally to our lost interests. During the past ten years I have visited most all the counties of Texas, and have endeavored to inform myself of the wants and peculiarities of stockmen everywhere I traveled, and I am sure there is not a stockman in Texas that can afford to be without the JOURNAL.

We learn from the Medicine Lodge, Kas., *Cresset* that "Col. A. B. Shoemaker, vice-president and general manager of the K. S. & T. railroad, is in St. Louis, en route to McPherson, Kansas, to start the work of building the road from that point to El Paso, Texas, about 700 miles in length. They will also build a branch line, leaving the main line at Iuka, and running south, through Medicine Lodge to Fort Worth, Texas. A construction company has been organized and they have let 225 miles of the road."

Mr. Isaac Cavender, of the Long Store neighborhood, reports a a disease among the cattle in that vicinity. He says the disease is first observed by a swelling about the head and neck and that within eight or ten hours afterward death ensues. Some ten or fifteen head of cattle have been found dead upon the range, principally young stock, Mr. C. having lost several head himself. Stock ranging near the Medina river are also reported dying with this fatal and unknown disease. Kerosene oil applied externally and internally, is thought to be a sovereign remedy. It is worth trying at any rate.—*Pleasanton Monitor.*

Mr. J. E. Fridge, ffom Wichita, Baylor county, thus writes:

"We have very pleasant weather here. The grass on the bottom lands is not killed yet by the frost. Cattle and horses doing well. Cattle have not drifted worth mentioning. Would it not be of great interest to the stockmen if you would publish, at least once a year, the inspector's list of cattle that have been sold in the different counties, so that if a man sells a brute that doesn't belong to him the owner may come up with his property in that way. It looks to me like it would be of great interest."

The suggestion of Mr. Fridge is a good one, and if inspectors would furnish us a copy of their lists, we would take pleasure in publishing the same. Cannot Mr. Fridge and other friends of the JOURNAL put the ball in motion, by getting inspectors in their respective sections to furnish us with the lists?

Mr. W. A. Privett of Montague is the owner of this great curiosity, which draws crowds of people daily. It is a large, healthy heifer calf, eight months old, and has made its own living on the range for the last four months. The fore part of the body is perfect. The hips are very broad and the two extra legs are attached between and partially behind the hind legs. They are perfect legs, of a different color from the calf and are not used at all, but swing about as she walks. The blood circulates in them for we noticed where one of them had got bruised it was bloody. Randolph & Leach took its picture Tuesday, which Mr. Privett has sent to Barnum the show man. It is one of greatest curiosities we have ever seen, but it is hard to describe accurately. All who can, should see it for themselves.—*Montague Northwest.*

How They Take It.

H. T. Moore & W. T. Nichols write us, January 3, from Kaufman: "You will find enclosed $3 for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. Let our subscription begin first of the year. We would not be without the JOURNAL for $5 a year."

L. E. Ikard, Milsap, Parker county, writes us, January 5: "You have done right in raising the price to $3. It is worth that to a "nestor," and any stockman could well afford to give $5 for such a paper. Success to you, old boy."

—Dashwood's drug store is a daisy. Everything new, neat and tasty. Nothing lacking to make up a complete stock. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Go there for your drugs, prescriptions and fancy articles. Main street, opposite Knights of Pythias hall. tf

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

$25 Reward.

F. E. Piner, Denton, Texas, had stolen from him a horse about 15 hands high—a sorrel with both fore feet and one hind foot white, blaze face, large wart on right side of neck, branded F on left thoulder and hip. Horse about 8 years old. I will give $25 for information that will secure the horse, and $50 for the conviction of the thief and return of the horse. dec-31-3mo F. E. PINER.

Notice.

One light iron grey horse 6 years old, 15 or 15½ hands high, branded C inside of diamond on left shoulder and 60 on left side of neck, covered by mane; high spirited and carries a high head. Will pay liberally to any one who will furnish me information that will lead to the recovery of the above described horse; said horse was hired with bridle and saddle the 9th of November, 1881.
M. E. DAVIE, Liveryman,
Dec12-3t Cleburne, Texas.

Strayed or Stolen.

A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery to me, or for information leading to the delivery of the following described animals—strayed or stolen from me about the middle of August: One gray horse, about 14½ hands high, branded H O on left shoulder. One dark gray horse about 7 years old. Address,
TOBE ODEM,
Nov.26tf. Henrietta, Texas.

$10. Reward.

Strayed or stolen from the undersigned at Graham about the 15th of November, the following described stock, viz: One bay mare, about 15 hands high, slight collar marks and branded JH (connected) on left shoulder. Also, one black horse, 8 or 9 years old, no brand. Both horses shod all round, and the mare paces, I will give the above reward for the return of the stock to me, or $5 for any information leading to their recovery.
W. W. JAMES, M. D.,
dec. Graham, Texas.

BRANDED THIS WEEK.

J. V. ANDREWS.



Left ear cropped. Postoffice, Camp Supply, Ind. Ter., or Pueblo, Col. Ranch, near Camp Supply. This stock was owned by Messrs. Lee & Reynolds, afterwards Driskill & Sons, of whom I bought. I also own the brand, bought of Gatlin, by him driven this year (1881) up the trail. Jan 14-82

J. M. HALL.



Overslope left ear. Postoffice, Richland Springs, San Saba county. Ranch, head of North Pease and Duck creek, in Motley and Dickens counties. This brand kept up. Horse brand the same. Additional brands:
marked, crop right, over and underbit the left.
on hip and side, marked, over and underbit left, crop right.
on hip, marked, crop and two splits left, crop right.
marked, crop right and underbit left.
EWC marked, swallowfork and underbit the left.
and J on hip. IX left side. DOX left side. jan 14-82

R. J. HUDSON.



Crop right and underbit the left. Postoffice, Teepee City. Ranch with J. M. Hall, head of North Pease and Duck creek. also COW on left side. Horse brand on left thigh. jan 14-82

A. H. & J. A. Pearce.



Postoffice, Demings Bridge, Matagorda county. This, road brand. Horse brand, same. Also D on left hip for ranch brand. jan 14-82

Jno. B. Slaughter.



Postoffice, Dockum, Crosby county. Additional brands:
on left side and S on the left hip, marked swallowfork each ear.
BEL on left side and S on hip, marked swallowfork each ear.
Old cattle in various marks and brands.
road brand.
Horse brand on left hip, JON S jan 14-82

J. A. Mangum.



Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, on Colorado river, Runnels county. Some cattle in this brand in various marks and other brands. Cattle also branded:
LCW on left side.
X3 either hip or side ABE either hip or side. jan 14-82

G. H. NOONAN.



Postoffice, San Antonio. Ranch, near Castroville, Medina county. Jan 14-82

O. J. Wiren & Frank Reid.



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

Moore & Allen.



S. B. MOORE, Flatonia; L. B. ALLEN, Sweet Home. Postoffice and ranch, Arcola, Fort Bend county. This stock is intended for our ranch. No one is authorized to sell any of them except W. J. Moore, who will be found on the ranch Jan 14-82

HOUSTON & CHISHOLM.



Postoffice, Proffet, Young county. Ranch Elm Creek, Throckmorton county. Also AIM left side 69 on hip, marked upper half crop left and upperbit right. Jan 14-82

JNO. R. MORROW.



Postoffice, Buffalo Gap. Ranch, head of Jim Ned, Taylor county. Some stock branded same on the right shoulder. Jan 14-72

M. W. HAYS.



Postoffice, Springer Ranch, Hemphill county. Ranch on Canadian in the same county. Also have cattle in same brand, marked swallowfork and underbit left and sharp right. Some cattle have the brand on the neck also. Horse brand same as on cut on left thigh. jan-14-82

Curtis Herring.



Oakville, Live Oak county. Cattle same on side, marked overbit each ear. Jan 14-82

L. W. Perrin.



Postoffice, Whitt, Parker county. Ranch on Salt Branch of East Keechi Valley, 15 miles south of Jacksboro, Jack county. Horse brand same. Jan 14-82

M. L. Slaughter.



Postoffice, Dockum, Crosby county. Ranch Council Grove, Blanco Canyon, Crosby county. Horse brand TL on left shoulder. Old cattle, various marks, on right side and marked swallowfork left and underslope right; sometimes marks reversed. jan 14-82

HAYNIE & HANDY.



Postoffice, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Ranch, Salt Fork and Elm Creek, Wheeler county. Horse brand, same as cattle on left hip. Jan 14-82

Allen & McGee.



S. E. ALLEN—THOS. MCGEE, Postoffice, Richmond. Ranch, Fort Bend county. This brand sometimes on side. Jan 14-82

Rhodes, Aldridge & Co.



Increase marked as above. Sometimes on left side



Postoffice, Springer Ranch, Hemphill county. Ranch on Canadian in same county. Also have cattle in following brands:
on left side and S on left jaw.
AGS on left side or hip and S on left jaw.
KIS left side CO on right side and O on left.
or left neck, side or hip, marked crop right and under half crop left. jan 14-82

MABREY, GLASGOW & CRAWFORD.

P. O., Otta, Cottle county. Ranch, on Middle Wichita, King county. These brands kept up. Have other brands and various marks. Cattle have same brand on right shoulder. Horse brand, F on left hip.



Morris & Wadlington.



Postoffice, Teepee City. Ranch on Turkey Creek, between North Pease and Red rivers in Hall county. The principal stock have this brand on both sides. Horse brand same as cut on right side. Also have cattle branded:
69 on either side, marked crop and underbit right and sharp left. Cattle at same ranch branded:
AG on either side, marked crop and split each ear. jan 14-82

Frank Latcham.



Postoffice, Adobe Walls, Hutchinson county. Ranch on Canadian river, same county. Cattle in various marks and other old brands. Horse brand DBL left hip. Jan 14-82

W. C. IRVIN.



Postoffice, Waugh's Ranch, La Salle county, or Seguin, Guadalupe county. Ranch, Knox county. Horse brand same on left thigh.
ROSS. Marked overslope left.



EUG on left side, marked overslope right and swallowfork left; Eugene Irvin's brand.
VK left side right side, marked swallowfork right and crop left; Jordan Irvin's brand.
left hip, right hip, marked overslope right SO and swallowfork left; Mrs. S. Irvin's brand.
W side and hip, marked overslope left; Irvin & Wilson's brand. Jan 14-82

HOUSTON BROS. & FULLER.



This brand kept up.

Postoffice Proffits, Young county, or Terrel. Ranches, Stephens county or Elm Creek, Throckmorton county. Horse brand III over two bars. Also
marked crop right, underslope left.
marked, swallow and underbit right.
in various marks. hip and side in various marks.
on hip on side, various marks.
MF hip or side. WA hip or side in various marks.
MAT on side in various marks. Horse brand MF on right shoulder.

D. F. White & Co.

D. F. WHITE. JOHN FLOOD. JOHN M. ASTON.
P. O., Buffalo Gap. Ranch on Bull Creek, Borden county



This brand kept up on both sides.

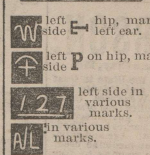
Various Marks.

Also, on either side in various marks and sometimes without hip brand.



This brand on either hip and some have N on left shoulder. Some also have on right side.
Also have cattle in the following brands:
marked crop and under half crop each ear.
left side hip, marked under half crop left ear.
left side on hip, marked, crop left ear.
127 left side in various marks. marked, crop each ear.
in various marks. left side or hip in various marks.
right side in various marks. some with only one, in various marks.
in various marks. in various marks. in various marks.
MAN in various marks. N road brand. nov 8-81

DUNN, MURRAY & JESSON.



Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also used as road brand on left side.
Cattle in various marks.
Horse brand same on left hip.
WAX in various marks.





GORDON HOUSE

Mrs. Maggie Wilson,
(Formerly of Palo Pinto,)
PROPRIETRESS,
Gordon, - - - Texas.

Table supplied with the best the market affords. Rooms comfortable and beds clean. The patronage of the traveling public respectfully solicited. jan 14-tf

D. N. QUINN. J. D. BIRDWELL.

QUINN & BIRDWELL,

—PROPRIETORS OF THE—

LONE WOLF SALOON

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS,

Keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pure Liquors and Wines.

CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS. GIVE THEM A CALL.
jan 14-tf

Announcement Extraordinary

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REMOVAL	REMOVAL
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MAIN STREET	MAIN
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MAIN STREET	MAIN
MAIN STREET	MAIN

The Mammoth Establishment of

EVANS & MARTIN

HAVE

REMOVED!

To their NEW THREE STORY BRICK fronting 50 feet on Houston, 25 feet on Main, and 100 feet on First St., where they will be glad to see all their old customers. Their stock is very complete, in fact, they have the **Largest and Best Assorted Stock of**

Dry Goods, Notions,

Boots, Shoes and Hats,

Ever before brought to Northwest Texas, which they offer **Cheaper than Ever.** Having a resident buyer in New York and Boston, and buying only from agents and manufacturers, we are able to compete with any establishment in the state, both in quality and price. We would respectfully invite merchants to call and examine our stock and prices, as we are determined not to be undersold. We also have a very **Large Line of Carpets,** and will guarantee our prices as low as any house in the state.

TO ONE AND ALL: Thanking you for your patronage in the past, we respectfully invite a share of it in the future.

EVANS &	MARTIN
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EVANS & MARTIN,

FORT WORTH, - - - TEXAS.

CASEY & SWASEY,

—WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—

LIQUORS & CIGARS,

AGENTS FOR LEMP'S BOTTLED BEER.

49 & 51 EAST SIDE HOUSTON STREET,

FORT WORTH, - - - - TEXAS.

W. E. RICHARDSON, President. R. B. HAWLY, Vice-President.

FORT WORTH PACKING CO.,

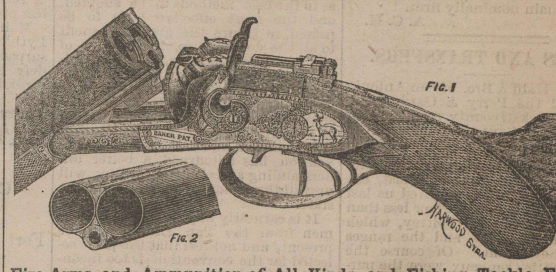
Pork Packers,

Keek on hand Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Long and Short Clear Side Bacon, and Dry Salt Bacon, Pigs Feet, Spare Ribs, Back Bones, Leaf Lard, and all kinds of Hog Products. Always in the market for Live Hogs.

Office at Packing House, Fort Worth, Texas. [dec-10-1y

A. J. ANDERSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN



Fire Arms and Ammunition of All Kinds, and Fishing Tackle, Etc.
ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN NORTH TEXAS.
West Side of Houston Street, near First. nov18tf

PIANOS.
Steck, Steinway, Chickering, Wheelock, Gabler, Chase, Pease.
ORGANS.
Burdett, Estey, Shoninger, Bay State, Story & Camp, Mason & Hamlin, Whitney & Holmes.
dec-31-3mos

HAZZARD, RAYMOND & CO.,

(Successors to C. T. SISSON)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
PIANOS AND ORGANS,
Box 39. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

"Does Your Heart Beat True to Me?" A beautiful 80 cent song, sent free on receipt of 6 cents in postage stamps.

Orders by Mail a Specialty.

Accordeons, Banjos, Concertinas, Drums, Flutes, Guitars, Harmonicas, Jews Harps, Metronomes, Piccolos, Violin Strings, Guitar Strings, Viola Strings, Viol'cello Strings, Dbl. Bass Strings, Baojo Strings, Tambourines, Violins, Violin Trimming

S. FRANK. D. DEUTSCH.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

S. DEUTSCH & CO.,
—Dealers in—
Clothing, Furnsshing Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Etc., Etc.,
Corner Main Plaza and Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas. oct-13-1yr

HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCKMEN.

HENRY HAMBURG,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing,

Blankets, Campers' Outfits, Ranchmen's Outfits, Drovers' Outfits, Provisions, Etc., Etc.,

MOBEETIE, - - - TEXAS.

A heavy stock always an hand at reasonable rates.

Jan-7-1y

IRON FENCE.

For Cattle, Sheep & Hogs Iron Posts, Gates, Barbed Wire, Barbing Machines, Barbs, &c. HULBERT & GOULD, Mfs 1201 to 1211 Cass Ave, St. Louis Save 10 per cent. Catalogue Free



IRON FENCE Bull Proof 50c rod, $160 mile
dec-31-tf

J. J. JONES. A. S. THURMOND.

JONES & THURMOND,

ONLY LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLE

IN VICTORIA, TEXAS.

EVERYTHING KEPT IN THE LIVERY LINE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—We make a specialty of Buying and Selling Horses of all kinds on small commission. Stockmen's orders and correspondence solicited. [dec-10-1yr

FROM CHICAGO.

The Unprecedentedly Large Receipts of Range Cattle in 1881—Next Season's Supply—The Consumptive Demand, Etc., Etc.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Ill., January 9, 1882.

During 1881 there were 160,000 more cattle received here than ever before, the grand total receipts of cattle exceeding 1,500,000 head. When it is considered how rapidly this country is being developed and what "upward and onward" strides stock raising is making in the land, this increase is not so much to be wondered at, though it is safe to say the growth of the business last year was greater than the most sanguine had expected. This gain, too, was mainly in range cattle, which shows that greater strides were taken by grass than corn-fed stock. The *Drovers Journal* record indicates that 61,100 more "through" Texans, and 84,040 more Northern range cattle were received than ever before, which is certainly a grand showing in numbers, and when it is remembered that the cattle sold last year brought from $7@12 per head more than in 1880, the cause for the general good feeling which prevail among ranchmen can readily bo explained.

To meet this increased supply there was a greatly increased demand which promises to grow and keep pace with the cattle trade. But while we are rejoicing over the glorious outcome of last season's work it will be well to keep a lookout for next year. Stockmen throughout the entire country have never been more unanimous in the belief that as high or even higher prices are bound to prevail during the coming season, and it must be confessed, that any view a person takes of the case, affords no glimpse that is unfavorable for the producer, but the query naturally arises, will we not have an enormous increase in the yield of beef the coming season, by reason of the fact that cattle never went into winter in better condition than they did last fall, with the greatest abundance of feed, and are at the present time in as good flesh as in many another year in the month of July? Everything seems to have been favorable so far this winter, and the prospect is that we will have a great crop of excellent beef next summer.

The fact, however, that the losses of 1880-1 were so severe, and the calf crop so short in the North, will, undoubtedly make fewer beeves for next summer than many are inclined to count upon. It must be borne in mind that the loss of last winter was not noticeable in last year's cattle crop, but will show itself in a marked degree this year, because the losses were chiefly among she cattle and young stock, and not among beeves.

To guard against an oversupply of low grade beef, it will be well for stockmen to keep their cattle on hand this year until they are in marketable condition, and can command the attention of Eastern live stock and dressed beef shippers more than usual.

This week there has been very little Southwest stock of any kind here, but values remain nominally firm.

A. C. H.

SALES AND TRANSFERS.

Messrs. Halff & Bro. of San Antonio purchased the Perry & Gardy stock cattle in Crockett county, consideration $37,000. They have also purchased the Pecos station property for $750.

Another of those large cattle sales has taken place in our midst, the knowledge of which reached us last evening. It is no more nor less than the herds of Charles Poitrey, which number about 2,500, and the ranges which they roam. Of course the Prairie Cattle Company were the purchasers, and we are informed the price paid over was $47,000. Thus, one by one, the large cattle owners reap the reward of frontier hardships—and good cattle—and retire to enjoy the shekels. *Trinidad (Col.) Times.*

SHEEP SALES.

The Fort Griffin *Echo* has heard of the following sales of sheep:

Yeckley, of Haskell county, 300 head to Ewalt, of Throckmorton county.

Yeckley to Simpson, of same county, 700 head at $3 per head.

C. K. Stribling to Dave Barker, both of this place, 216 head at $3.50.

Judge Stribling has a herd of nearly 300 goats, and will soon purchase more. In his herd are some beautiful Angoras, and he is daily expecting five more full bloods, two nannies and three billies.

Mr. Howell Brown, last week sold to Mr. H. L. Bentley, his flock of 1,000 head of fine graded ewes, together with a number of fine graded bucks, camp fixtures, etc.—*Tom Green Times.*

Compliments.

ABILENE, Jan. 12, 1882.

As an old newspaper editor, and one identified with the live stock interests of the Southwest for the past ten years, I feel that, as a simple act of justice, and in the interest of the stockmen of Texas, I should give utterance to the honest convictions of my heart in tendering congratulations to the editor, proprietor and publisher of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, for getting up the best live stock journal in America. The office is complete within itself; and as to the live, pertinent and valuable editorials and correspondence weekly issued to its readers, it is not necessary to speak. Its influence is seen, realized and felt throughout our broad land; and as it comes from *Loving* hands we know it is welcomed by loving hearts throughout our own and adjoining states.

S. P. C.

A leading point in the selection of a beef animal is to have it a good "handler." The hide must have a mellow and flexible, but not flabby, feeling; there must be a fineness in the touch which cannot well be described in words, giving an idea of quality which mere ocular inspection cannot furnish. No matter how symmetrical an animal may be, its beauty counts but for little with the experienced buyer if it lack "handling" qualities. And just here is one great point of advantage which improved stock has over our natives. High grade Shorthorns or Herefords, if at all decently bred, have a touch which is rarely found in the scrub stock of the finest condition. The good "handler" almost invariably has nicely marbled and juicy steaks.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

—Geo. H. Dashwood's new store, Main street, opposite Knights of Pythias hall, is the place to go for your Christmas and fancy goods. A varied assortment and cheap prices are the attractions at Dashwood's. Give him a call, to see the beautiful stock if not to buy. dec10-1m

STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION.

A Letter from the Stockmen of Victoria County.

VICTORIA, Jan., 5, 1881.

DEAR SIR:—Knowing your interest in stock affairs, and feeling that we can address you on a matter of great importance to the stock interest of Southwestern Texas, we would respectfully direct your attention to the subjoined resolutions, passed at a meeting of stockmen of Victoria county, on January 2, 1881.

WHEREAS, The stockmen of Victoria county are desirous of being represented at the general state convention of stock raisers to be held at Austin, Feb. 14, 1882, and

WHEREAS, Matters of vital importance to the stockmen of Western and Southwestern Texas will be discussed and disposed of at said convention, which may prove either of great benefit or of immense damage and loss to the stock interests of Western and Southwestern Texas; therefore,

Be it Resolved, By the stockmen of Victoria county in meeting assembled, that they be represented in said convention to be held in Austin, Feb. 14, 1882, by a delegation of thirty members to be appointed by the chairman, and furnished with credentials as such delegates by the secretary of this meeting.

Resolved, That a committee of five members of this meeting be appointed to address a communication to the leading stock raisers in each of the Western and Southwestern stock counties, with a copy of these resolutions, urging upon them similar prompt action in the premises and the importance of their being well represented at said convention, and where it is not possible for any county or counties to send delegates, that they hold a meeting and send a proxy to the delegation of this or some neighboring county that will be represented.

Resolved, That the above committee of five be requested to address the officers of the stock associations of Western Texas, requesting them to have the said organization to take proper steps in that direction as a representative body of some of the stockmen of Western Texas, in connection with the above county meetings of stockmen above referred to.

Resolved, That the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Victoria *Advocate*, Go-liad *Guard*, Cuero *Bulletin*, San Antonio *Express*, Rockport *Transcript*, Corpus Christi *Free Press*, Gonzales *Inquirer*, *Herald and Planter*, and all other papers in Western and Southwestern Texas be requested to publish these resolutions.

We trust that you may deem it consistent for you to give your hearty co-operation in that this matter to the end that your county shall have a full representative delegation of stockmen in attendance at the Austin convention. Very truly,

G. A. LEVI,
A. E. NOBLE,
W. F. MCCUTCHEON.
J. R. PULLIAM,
J. A. MCFADDEN,
Committee on Correspondence.

The Stockmen's Convention.

WEATHEREORD, Jan. 11, 1882.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Having seen the last issue of your valuable paper, I was very forcibly impressed with the idea of a general convention of all the stockmen in the State, to be held at Austin on the 14th of February.

This is a step in the right direction, and I would especially impress upon every stockman who can possibly do so, to attend, by all means.

Heretofore the direct interest of the stockmen has never been consulted to that extent in legislation that its interest demand.

Should there be a full representation at Austin, to confer with one another as to the best methods to be adopted, and the most effective laws to be passed, to insure the greatest benefit to all the stock raisers, irrespective of any particular locality, then the calling of this convention will have accomplished a great deal. There is no doubt in my mind but that the representative stockmen from every section of this great state will be present upon that occasion, and that, after the convention has adjourned, a better understanding and a better feeling will prevail througout every section of the state.

It is earnestly hoped that the stockmen from the Pan Handle will be present, and not feel that the place selected for the convention is too inconvenient for them. Austin was selected, I dare say, not from any personal interest, but because it was nearer the center of the state than any point that could accommodate the large crowd expected on that occasion. Other reasons aside from this might be given for the location of the convention, but it is unnecessary to state them. The stockmen of the Pan Handle, if they go there, can have their interests consulted in the trail driving, and, by proper management, can obviate all difficulties heretofore experienced by them. They can meet, then, face to face, those men who drive every year upon the trail, and can discuss the matter in every material point.

I am one of those who believe that the interest of all parties could be best promoted by meeting together and freely discussing every measure pertaining to the stock drive. The drover has an interest that cannot be overlooked, and at the same time the raiser must be protected, even if he should be so unfortunate as to ranch on or near the trail. The convention will no doubt take this subject under consideration, and should carefully consider all the interests at stake before taking any action in the matter.

My understanding is, from reading your call, that it embraces stockmen of every class—cattle, sheep, horse, goat men, are all invited to be present upon that occasion. No one class can possibly consider themselves excluded from this call. Each one has rights that cannot be ignored, and should they fail to be present to assert or protect those rights they can blame no one but themselves for it.

The convention will no doubt be in session for several days, and probably much trading and trafficing among the stock men will be done. Those "who have no axe to grind," and can spare the time, will enjoy themselves on this occasion. Take the stockmen as a class they are the most liberal of any, and always have the time to enjoy a thing of this kind.

Austin will no doubt do her best in entertaining the convention. From what little we know of the place we are satisfied that nothing will be left undone by her citizens to render the occasion pleasant, if not profitable, to all.

Aside from our own representation I believe we will have quite a large delegation from other states. Already capitalists are turning their attention towards the stock interest in the state of Texas, and this occasion will convince those who attend that greater profits are derived from stock in Texas than any other state in the Union. If we accomplish nothing more by the convention than to convince capitalists that Texas stock is a good investment, certainly some good will have been accomplished.

Now, Mr. Editor, talk up and write up the convention, and keep prominently before the stockmen the importance of each and every one attending.

I may say more in a future letter.

JUNIUS.

—Don't forget Zack's barber shop when you are in Fort Worth. 43 Main street.

WEEKLY ROUND-UP.

Think of it; 145,000 more Texan and Northern range cattle received in 1881 than ever before at Chicago.—*Chicago Drovers Journal.*

The stock growing interests promise to be even more prosperous during the coming season than they have been during the past.—*Cheyenne Leader.*

The price of Polled Aberdeens, it may be interesting to our cattle breeders to know, has increased from 20 to 30 per cent. in England during the last six months. Orders for young bulls and calves are said to be pouring in from all parts of the United States and Canada.—*Chicago News.*

The one per cent. commission basis adopted in the stock yards here in October last has, by mutual consent, been abandoned, and commissions have been reduced to the old rate of ten dollars per car-load. This is certainly the bottom figure to be found in the United States.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

There is less reason in constantly trying new lines of stock than in improving those we already have. If you have a good thing, improve it if you can, but do not be in haste to drop it and take up with something which in a single point or two may strike your fancy. Don't fail to introduce an animal of special excellence into your flock or herd whenever it is needed, but do not sacrifice what you already have and make a radical change for a mere whim. The breeder who holds to a well-defined course is the one who wins.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

In answer to the inquiry as to the proper treatment of a horse which is troubled in his wind, a contributor to an English paper recommends that oats should be put into a pail made of wood in the evening, and a sufficient quantity of boiling water poured in to rise a little above the oats. One or two sacks should then be placed over the pail to keep in the heat, and the oats left to be soaked during the night. It will be found on the following morning that the husk of the oats is so much softened that it will yield to the pressure of the thumb and finger. In this state the oats are more easily digested by the horse, and it is better for his teeth than to have to bite a hard substance.

A great argument in favor of the introduction of improved blood in beef, pork and mutton stock is the fact of increased quantity of edible flesh in proportion to weight of carcass. The butcher wants as little bone, as little unmixed fat, and as little rough waste as possible, and will naturally discriminate in favor of the stock possessing the desired features. He will of course pay more for the beef which will dress 60 pounds than the one which will dress 50, on the matter of quantity of meat alone, to say nothing of the improved quality which goes with the greater weight. We want beeves that will furnish the fullest, best fat-mixed steaks, hogs that will give the best lean-streaked hams, and sheep which yield the fullest chops and plumpest quarters for their weight. In breeding for the fat stock trade these points are of paramount importance.—*Pittsburgh Stockman.*

—Christmas goods and fancy goods at Dashwood's new drug store in endless profusion. Don't forget the place—Main street, opposite Knights of Pythias hall. George has a stock unsurpassed whieh he sells at prices that defy competition, and he extends a cordial invitation to all to call and see. dec10-1m

CATTLE EXCHANGE,

C. MEYER, Proprietor.

Fort Griffin, - Texas.

The Best

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, BILLIARD TABLE

In Western Texas.

Headquarters for Stockmen.

mar-23-tf

DR. HENDERSON,

115 West Sixth St., Kansas City, Mo.



Is authorized by the State to treat Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases, Seminal Weakness (*night losses*), Sexual Debility (*loss of sexual power*), &c. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Charges low. Thousands of cases cured. Age and experience are important. No injurious medicine used. No detention from business. No running to drug stores—all medicines furnished, even to patients at a distance. Special attention given to Piles, Tapeworm, Rheumatism, Epilepsy, Urinary and Skin Diseases. State your case and send for terms. Consultation free and confidential, personally or by mail. A BOOK for both sexes—*illustrated*—and circulars of other things, sent sealed for two 3c stamps.

N. B.—My Free Museum is now open—see description in above book. ☞Dr. H. is a regular graduate in medicine. Over 15 years' practice—12 in Chicago.

BRANDS.

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has a larger circulation among Texas stockmen than any paper published; stockmen can therefore see the advantage to be derived from inserting their brands. For terms see advertising rates in 1st column, 6th Page.

Parties knowing of any estray stock in any of the following marks and brands, will confer a favor on the owners by notifying them by postal card or otherwise.

PAN HANDLE BRANDS.

$250.00 REWARD.

ART. 16, CONSTITUTION.—"The association shall advertise to pay, and on arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating the stock laws of the state to the detriment of any member of the association, shall pay to the party or parties securing said arrests, or furnishing information leading to arrest and conviction of said violators, the sum of $250, for each and every person so convicted."

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

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

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

For terms see first column on editorial page.

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

Parties knowing of any stray stock in any of the following marks and brands, will confer a favor on the owners by notifying them by postal card or otherwise.

J. G. ADAIR.



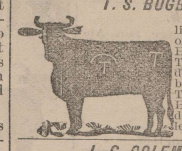
Range Qui ti Qua Hall and Floyd counties. Address J. E. PARRINGTON, Manager, Qui ti Qua, Floyd County, Texas. This also tally brand on left side or shoulder.

W. E. ANDERSON.



Postoffice, Adobe Hutchinson county Texas. Ranch Adobe Wall Ranch. This brand also on jaw with dewlap. Horse brand same on left thigh; when sold counterbranded same on left shoulder.

T. S. BUGBEE.



Postoffice, Fort Elliott, Texas. Ranch on Canadian River, Hutchinson county, Texas. Cattle in different marks and brands, but all have T under half circle. Horse brand T under half circle on left hip.

L. G. COLEMAN.



Postoffice Clarendon, Texas. Ranch Oakes Creek, Hall county.

L. R. DYER, Manager, Clarendon, Texas.

H. W. CRESSWELL.



Postoffice, Fort Elliott, Texas. Ranch in Roberts county, on Canadian River. In this brand with various marks. ⊃ on left side with various marks. Horse brand C with bar over on left shoulder.

J. M. DAY.



P. O., Camp Supply, or Austin. Ranch on Wolfe Creek. Horse brand, T over O (connected). Other brands, JO on left side. —C or —D on left side. J on left jaw, side and hip. on left shoulder and on left side.

dec-3-81.

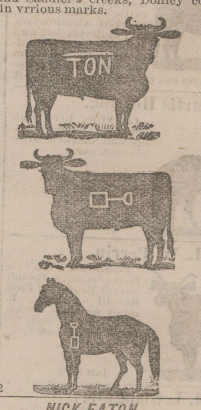
W. W. DYER.



Postoffice, Clarendon, Texas. Ranch Oak Creek, Hall Co. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Cattle also branded SK (connected) on left hip and V on left shoulder and hip.

J. F. EVANS & CO.

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



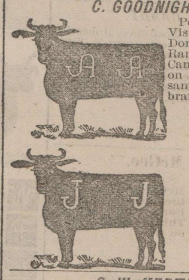
Jan-7-82

NICK EATON.



Postoffice, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Texas. Ranch, North Fork of Red River and McClelland Creek, Gray county.

C. GOODNIGHT.



Postoffice, Grande Vista or Clarendon, Donley Co., Texas. Ranch, Palo Duro Canon. Horse brand on left shoulder same as shoulder brand on cut.

C. W. MERTZ.



Postoffice Address Cleburne, Texas. Ranch Salt Fork of Red River and Cottonwood Creek, Collingsworth county, (Pan Handle) Texas. Horse brand Y on left hip. R on left side in various marks.

ALFRED ROWE.



Postoffice, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Texas. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork of Red River. Horse brand same on left hip. Also claims JH (connected) or on left side or loin in various marks, and also W7 on right side.

WORD & SNIDER.



Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch on Canadian river, Hutchinson Co. Also various other brands and marks with above brand on left side. Horse brand same as cattle on thigh and sometimes on shoulder and left side.

CATTLE EXCHANGE.

Mobeetie, Texas.

NONE BUT THE FINEST WINES,
NONE BUT THE FINEST WINES,
NONE BUT THE FINEST WINES,

LIQUORS AND CIGARS,
LIQUORS AND CIGARS,
LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

PASSED OVER THE BAR.
PASSED OVER THE BAR.
PASSED OVER THE BAR.

EXCELLENT
EXCELLENT
EXCELLENT

Pool & Billiard Tables,

IN CONNECTION.
IN CONNECTION.
IN CONNECTION.

WOLFFARTH & LONG,
dec-1 (1y) Proprietors.

If you want your jobs printed on new type and presses and executed promptly and in the highest style of the art, give the STOCK JOURNAL a call.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

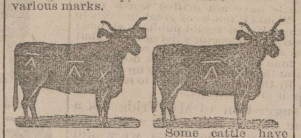
A. J. ADDINGTON.

Postoffice, Sivel's Bend, Cooke county, Texas. Ranch, Walnut Bayou, Chickasaw Nation. Horse brand open A under bar.



Also above brand on either side or hip, in various marks.

With various marks under bar.



Some cattle have above brands on left side.

Also same brand with various marks.

Also above brand on either side of hip in various marks.



Also above brand on either side or hip in various marks.

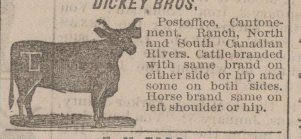
Above brand on either side or hip in various marks.

B. H. CAMPBELL.



Postoffice, Pond Creek Ranch. Ranch, on Walnut Creek. Horse brand bar over BQ (barbecue) on hip.

DICKEY BROS.



Postoffice, Cantonement. Ranch, North and South Canadian Rivers. Cattle branded with same brand on either side or hip and some on both sides. Horse brand same on left shoulder or hip.

E. M. FORD.



Postoffice, Hunnewell, Kansas. Ranch, Red Rock. Cattle road branded on left side P or C or 4 D (connected). Horse brand 4 D (connected) on left shoulder. Information regarding cattle lost in Texas liberally paid for.

SAM GARVIN.



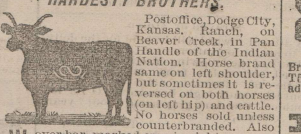
Postoffice, Erin Springs. Ranch, mouth of Little Washita, Indian Territory. Bought cattle have this brand on loin and various marks.

FRANK MURRAY.



Postoffice, Erin Springs. Ranch, Elm Springs and Washita River. Horse brand same as on cut on left shoulder. 55 hip, SP left side T2 left side.

HARDESTY BROTHERS.



Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Ranch, on Beaver Creek, in Pan Handle of the Indian Nation. Horse brand same on left shoulder, but sometimes it is reversed on both horses (on left hip) and cattle. No horses sold unless counterbranded. Also W over bar, marked crop in right ear.

A. C. & A. B. ROFF.



Postoffice, Gainesville, Texas; Mill Creek, Indian Territory. Ranch Caddo Creek, Chickasaw Nation. Horses same as last cut on the left thigh.

Above also in various marks.



Above brand on either side with various marks.

Also above either side and thigh.



Above sometimes on right side.

Above with various marks and is given only on steers.



Above brand has also various marks.

Above brand on either side with various marks.



JAMES RENNIE.

Postoffice, and ranch at White Bead Hill, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory. Horse brand T over triangle on left hip. These cattle have triangle on right jaw. These cattle are never sold except for shipment as beef in lots, and parties knowing of any stock being driven or sold otherwise will please notify owners.

E. C. SUGG & BRO.



P. O., Fort Sill, I. T., or Salt Creek, Montague county. Ranches Cash and Beaver Creeks, I. T. Branded MW (with bar over) marked crop left, crop and underhalf crop right. Also RB left hip and side. AA, SOL in various marks. AA left side and hip. marked crop and split right crop left. Also branded 2—2, crop left swallowfork and underbit 2, right, belonging to D. J. Bailey.

J. D. SUGG.



P. O., Fort Sill, I. T. Ranch, Cash Creek, Indian Territory.

E. C. SUGG.

P. O., Salt Creek, Montague county. Ranch, Beaver Creek, I. T.



J. C. WASHINGTON.

P. O., Dexter, Cooke county. Ranch, Pickens county, Chickasaw Nation, I. T. Cattle also branded: the "cross" on shoulder and thigh and O on side, generally the left.

generally on left side and thigh, marked, grab each ear.

NEW MEXICO.

PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY
(Limited.)
AND
KANSAS CITY CATTLE COMPANY

MARKS AND BRANDS.

$250.00 REWARD.

THESE Companies will pay $250 reward to the party or parties securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may violate the stock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.



L on right side. Mark, crop off right ear. Continue to keep up this mark and brand.

ADDITIONAL BRANDS.

T Side and hip. Ear mark, crop off left, hack right.

T Side and hip. Ear mark, swallow fork right.

XT Generally on left side. Ear mark, swallow fork left.

HI On either side. Ear mark, under slope right.

T Hip and side. Various ear marks.

T Both or either sides, Mark, half under crop each ear.

The following brands are accompanied by various marks and old road brands.

Horse brands, on left shoulder or hip.

GENERAL AGENTS:
UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

WESTERN MANAGERS:
A. H. JOHNSON, W. R. GREEN, } MADISON, NEW MEXICO.



Brands on either hip, side or both, known as the T5 brand. Old mark, swallow fork in right; now add under bit in left.

ADDITIONAL BRANDS.

Both sides. Mark, crop and under bit in both.

Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip.

A. H. JOHNSON, Manager,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

KANSAS.

J. L. DRISKILL & SON.



Posoffice, Dodge City, Kan., and Austin, Tex. Ranch on Cimarron, Clark county, Kan. Cattle branded on hip, side and jaw. Horses branded D on left hip. Also owners of the John Frazer brand, ranch on Kiowa creek, Comanche county, Kan. Cattle branded dec-3-81

ARTHUR GORHAM.



Postoffice. Kinsley. Rrnch, on Cimarron Creek, mouth of Anderson.

This brand on both sides and known as the "half circle box" Horse brand, "box," on left hip

HEALY BROS.



Postoffice, Dodge City. Ranch on the Beaver. Pan Handle. Cattle branded K K on either side. Ear marks underslope on left and crop on right. Horse brand K K on left shoulder.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

A

HORTON ALLEN.



P. O., Junction City, Kimble county, Ranch, 12 milest west. Horse brand same on left hip. Also cattle branded A K on right side, same mark. All cattle in various marks and other brands.

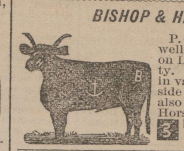
J. B. AMMONS.



P. O., Oakville, Live Oak county.—dec-10-81.

B

BISHOP & HEAD.



P. O., Lockhart, Caldwell county. Ranch on Llano, Mason county. Cattle purchased, in various marks. Use side brand for horses; also for road brand. Horses also branded hip or shoulder. dec-3-81

Blanks & Withers.



P. O., Lockhart, Caldwell county. This, ranch and road brand, and same brand on horses one time. dec-3-81.

J. H. & W. P. BUTLER.



P. O., Twohig, La Salle county. Horse brand same on shoulder and thigh.

W. G. BUTLER.



P. O., Daileyville, Karnes county.

Road and pasture brand.

Ranch cattle.

Ranch cattle. Horse brand same.

BLACK & SHANNON.



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

C. H. BOYCE.



Postoffice, Sweet Home, Lavaca county. dec-10-81

BLANKS, WITHERS & HILL.



Postoffice, Fort Ewell, La Salle county. No one authorized to handle our cattle without power of attorney. Horse brand same.

Jas. Blackaller.



P. O., Frio City, Frio county. dec-3



Road brand.



Ranch brand.

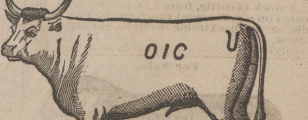
BENNET BROS.





P. O., Cuero, DeWitt county. Used as road brand. Horse brand "hatchet," on left thigh.

R. H. BRITE.



Postoffice, Frio City. Ranch, on Leona, Frio county.

J W BARFIELD,
Kickapoo Springs,
Concho county.



SYKES BUTLER.



P. O., Daileyville Karnes county.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

B

NEWTON G. BUTLER.


P. O., Daileyville, Karnes county. Horse brand the same.

C. C. BURNETT.
P. O., Pilgrim Lake, Gonzales county.


Road brand.


Ranch brand.
Dec-3-81.

John Buchanan.
Postoffice, Riddleville, Karnes county. Campbell's ranch. Some cattle have C O L on ribs and J N on hip. Other brands GS on ribs.


dec24-6m

N. BLUNTZER.
P. O., San Patricio. Ranches, Neuces and Atascosa counties.




J. W. Brockman.
P. O., Helena, Karnes county. Pasture brand Won side, Horse brand on shoulder same as hip brand on cut.


dec-3-81.

C

CHOATE & REED.
P. O., Daileyville, Karnes county, or Fort Worth. This, road brand. dec-3-81.


B. L. CROUCH.
P. O., Frio City, Frio county. No one authorized to handle without power of attorney signed by me. sept-1-81.


Road brand.


Ranch brand.




N. A. CAVIN.
P. O., Lacy, Burnett county. Ranch, Backbone Valley, Burnett county. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder.


R. E. CHAPMAN.
Postoffice, San Antonio. Ranch, Atascosa county. This, cattle and horse brand. Other cattle branded U7 with various marks.

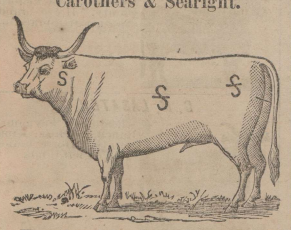

JOE COTULLA.
P. O. Twohig, La Salle county. No one is authorized to handle any of my stock, without power of attorney signed by me.




MORITZ CLOUDT,
P. O., Junction City. Ranch, 12 miles below Junction City on Llano River. Horse brand same on left hip.


E CLOUDT,
P. O., Junction City, Kimble county. Ranch, South Llano River, Kimble county. Horse brand same on left hip and shoulder.


K. B. CHOATE.
P. O., Daileyville, Karens county. Used as road brand.


Carothers & Searight.


Horses branded on hip and jaw same as in above cut.
This stock is intended for our pasture on the Nueces river, in Dimmit and Zavalla counties, and no one is authorized to sell any of them except G. A. SEARIGHT, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, or W. S. CAROTHERS, of Austin, Texas.
We only sell to be killed or shipped when sold. We will pay five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing any of the above described cattle and horses.
CAROTHERS & SEARIGHT.

C

J. F. CAMP.


P. O., Floresville, Wilson county. Road and ranch brand.

D

B. F. DANE.


P. O., Boerne, Kendall county.

I. A. DEWEES.
P. O., Iuka, La Salle county. Ranch, Cochina ranch, La Salle county.




AUGUST DUECKER.


Postoffice, Fredericksburg, Gillespie county. Ranch, Cove Creek, 11 miles east of Fredericksburg. Cattle also branded AD on either side, marked split left and crop and two splits right. Horse brand same as cattle on left shoulder.

E

J F ELLISON,
P. O., San Marcos, Hays county.


Road brand.


Road brand.

F

Juan Flores.


P. O., Carrizo, Zapata county. Ranch, Albeca de Anna.

W. D. FELPS.


P. O., Westbrook, Blanco county. Ranch on Rocky Creek, 12 miles northwest of Blanco City. dec-10-81

G

S. C. GRANT.


Postoffice, Tilden. Ranch, on Frio river, 15 miles above Tilden. Cattle also branded 4K, sometimes on hip with BK on left. HC sometimes on side and hip; some with BK on left hip. Increase branded same as cut. Horse brand, same as cattle on thigh.

JOHN GAMEL.


P. O., Fort Mason. Road brand as on cut. Horse and cattle brand on left side.

GOOCH & LIGHT BROS,


P. O., Mason. Ranch on James River, 20 miles southwest of Mason. Horse brand same on left hip.
This used as road brand.

A. D. GRIER.




"Cross" on right hip. Horse and cattle brand



Postoffice, Floresville, Wilson county. Ranch, 12 miles below Floresville on San Antonio river. dec-17-81
Road and pasture brand.

THOS W GAMEL,


P., O., Mason. Ranch, Bluff Creek, Mason county. Horse brand Cattle also branded on left side.

Hipolito Garcia.


Postoffice, Carrizo, Zapata county. Ranch, Randado. Horse brand O on left thigh.

W. J. Glass, Jr.


Postoffice, Cuero. Ranch, on Johnson Fork of Llano, Kimble county. Cattle also branded right hip, CUD on right side with various marks.
SO on either hip, with sharp in one ear. Some cattle counterbranded
SO and 16
dec-24

H

GEO. F. HINDES.


P. O., Pleasanton, Atascosa county. Ranch, on La Parita. Some cattle without hip brand.

J. H. Holt.


Postoffice, Stonewall, Gillespie county. Ranch, on Pedernales river, 17 miles east of Fredericksburg. Horse brand W on left shoulder.

H

T. P. HOLLIDAY.

Postoffice, Goliad, JOSEPH COLLINS, manager. Ranch postoffice, Colorado City. Ranch, near Double Mountain Fork of Brazos River, Stonewall county. Horse brand T H over bar on left hip. Also other cattle branded and some on left side, with various marks. dec-17-81

HUB HUNT, AGENT,

P. O., Junction City. Kimble county. Ranch on south Llano River, ten miles above Junction City. Horse brand same on left hip. Cattle also branded left side in same mark.

F. HOUSE.

Postoffice, Yorktown, De Witt county. Other brands left shoulder left hip.
left shoulder.
left shoulder.
NR left thigh and left jaw. dec-24

R. A. HOUSTON.

P. O., Gonzales. Used as road brand. Horse brand same.

HOUSTON & ARRINGTON.

P. O. Gonzales.

J. J. Hall.

P. O., Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county. Horse brand also PK on shoulder.

C. P. HAYNES.

P. O., Round Mountain, Blanco county. Ranch, Walnut creek, ten miles northwest of Round Mountain, Blanco county. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. Cattle also branded, on right hip, SD

Jacob Holdernan.

P. O., Oakville, Live Oak county. Ranch, in the forks of the Frio and Nueces rivers. Brand sometimes on left hip.

G. W. HILL.

P. O., Fort Ewell, La Salle county. No one authorized to handle my cattle without power of attorney. Horse brand same.

J. C. and G. G. Hardin.

P. O., Blow Out, Blanco county. Ranch, on Comanche creek, 16 miles northwest of Round Mountain, Blanco county. Horse brand WH on left shoulder. Cattle also branded AIM left side, marked crop right, sharp left.
left hip, marked crop right, upper half crop and underbit left.
left hip, marked swallowfork and underbit right, upper half crop and underbit left.

W E HESKEW,

P. O., Junction City. Ranch, Cedar Creek, Kimble county. Horses same on left left shoulder or thigh. Also W left hip, marked crop split and underbit each ear, or on left hip, marked overslope and underbit left and sharp right.

I

ROSS IRVIN.

P. O., Waugh's Ranch, La Salle county.

J

DR. G. B. JOHNSTON.

P. O., Can Can, Uvalde county. Anandale ranch, formerly Myers' ranch, Frio Canyon. Horse brand same as cut.
Also NOX, 022, with various marks

JAS. I. JONES.

P. O., Junction City, Kimble county. Ranch, south Llano river, sixteen miles below Junction City. Horse brand same as cut on left hip or thigh. Portion of cattle have various marks and other old brands.

W. E. JONES.

P. O., Gonzales.

K

CHAS KELLER.

P. O. and ranch, Hedwigs Hill, Mason county. Horse brand spade on left shoulder.
This hip brand is on left hip.

H. F. KOTHMAN & SONS.

P. O., Loyal Valley, Mason county. Ranch three miles north of P. O. Also on left side, marked overslope and underbit left and crop right. on left hip and side, marked sharp left and crop right. Horse brand on right shoulder.

K

M. KENEDY.

P. O. Corpus Christi. Ranch, Ranche de los Laureles, in Neuces county. Horse brand same as on cut on left shoulder.

HY. F. KEYSER.

P. O., Cherry Springs, Gillespie county. Ranch, 4 miles south of Loyal Valley. Horse brand B C on left shoulder.

R. KING.
P. O., Corpus Christi. Ranch, Santa Gertrudes, Nueces county.

Horse brand same on hip or shoulder.

Horse brand same.

WM. KUYKENDALL.

Postoffice, Tilden McMullen county. Cattle also branded on thigh.

L. M. Kokernot.

Postoffice, Gonzales. This, road and ranch brand. Horse brand same on left hip. dec-24

L

W. C. LEWIS & SON.

P. O., Fredericksburg, Gillespie county, Ranch, twelve miles south of Mason. Horse brand on left shoulder.

MRS. BRIDGETT LEE.

P. O., Fort McKavett, Menard county. Ranch and range in Menard county. Horse brand T H L on left shoulder. Also J 2 on left shoulder.

ZACK LIGHT.

P. O., Mason, Ranch, mouth of Devil's River, 25 miles southwest of Mason. Horse brand ZL on left shoulder.

L. A. MOSTY.

P. O., Lampasas. Ranch, Colorado river, Lampasas county.

LANE & MILLET.

P. O., San Antonio. Ranch, La Salle county dec-3-81.

A. M. & J. W. LESLIE.

P. O., Mason. Ranch, three miles south of Mason. Horse brand NIX on shoudar or hip, and 85 on left neck. Cattle also branded OTO on left side, marked underbit left crop right. NEL on left side, same mark.

LYTLE & McDANIEL,

P. O., Castroville, Medina county. Horses branded on left hip same as side brand on cattle.
Horses branded same as above on left hip.

M

E. A. MOGFORD & SONS.

P. O., Mason, Ranch, Leon Springs, Mason county. Also W left side, M on left W hip, marked swallowfork left and crop right. FE on left hip, marked crop and upper-half crop left and crop right. Horse brand MD (connected) on left thigh.

J. T. McCUISTION.

P. O., Llano. Ranch, three miles west of Llano town on Llano river. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

SETH MABRY.

Postoffice, Kansas City, Mo. Ranch, Mason county. This, ranch brand. Horse brand, S on left shoulder. dec-17-81.

MITCHELL & PRESSNALL.

P. O., Fairview, Wilson county.
Road brand.

M

C. T. & A. F. MOSS.

P. O., Oxford, Llano county. Ranch on Sandy Creek, 15 miles south of Llano. Horse brand C M on left thigh. Cattle also branded HOF right side, SAL left side in various marks. All young cattlehave two stripes across the thigh.

E. Menielle & Bro.

P. O., Abilene, Taylor county. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. dec-3-81.

E. T. MUSSETT.

P. O., Corpus Christi. Ranch in Nueces county. Horse brand M U. Cattle also branded MU

N. A. McFADIN.

P. O., Junction City, Kimble county. Ranch, head of Gentry Creek, Kimble county. Horse brand on left shoulder.

T. J. MOORE.

P. O., Oxford, Llano county. Some cattle are in various marks. Horses same on left thigh.

MARTIN & MOSELEY,

P. O. Loyal Valley, Mason county. Ranch, House Mountain, Llano county. Also used as horse brand on left hip and as road brand.

R. W. MINUS.

P. O., Tilden, McMullen county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. dec-3-81.

N

A. E. NOBLE.

Postoffice, Victoria. This, ranch and road brand. dec-24

O

O'NEILL & McCALL.

P. O., San Antonio. This, horse and cattle brand. Horses in Bexar county; cattle in Uvalde county. Cattle marked two underbits left and crop right. [dec-10-81]

P

W. W. POLLEY.

P. O., Floresville, Wilson county, Ranch, upper part of Live Oak county. This brand ranch and road brand. Horse brand same on hip without Z.

PARK & SANDS.

P. O., Mason, Ranch, on James River, 16 miles southwest of Mason.

PRYOR BROS.

Postoffice, Austin; A. M. Pryor, Santa Clara, Colorado. This, road brand. Horse brand same.

CONRAD PLEUNNEKE.

P. O., Hedwig's Hill, Mason county. Ranch, three miles east of Hedwig's Hill, on Llano river, Mason county. Horse brand C P on left shoulder. dec-10-81

R

RICHARD RIGGS.

P. O., Viejo, Kimble county. Ranch, Bear Creek, Kimble county. Horse brand AL (connected) on right shoulder and A on right thigh.
Cattle also branded S right hip, side and jaw, marked crop left and swallowfork and under half crop right.
B on right side and crop and underbit V on jaw, marked left and swallowfork and underbit right.

Asher Richardson.

P. O., Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county. San Pedro ranch, Dimmitt county. Horse brand same.

H. G. REYNOLDS.

Postoffice, Daileyville, Karnes county. Ranch, on Hondo Creek, Karnes county. [dec-10-81]

WILEY RIX.

P. O., Oakville, Live Oak county. Ranch, on Sulphur Creek, four miles north of Oakville. dec-10-81

R

H. RUNGE & CO.

Postoffice, Cuero. Ranch, 9 miles northwest of Yorktown, De Witt county, on Cabasa. dec-24

E. B. RUTLEDGE.

P. O., Frio City. Ranch, Seco Creek at Presidio Crossing. This cattle and horse brand. Road brand, on left side
[dec-10-81]

LINO RAMIREZ.

P. O., Roma, Starr county. Ranches San Antonio and Viejo. Horse brand L R on left thigh. [dec-10-81

W. C. Roy.

P. O., Dripping Springs, Hays county. Ranch on Pedernalis. Horse brand same. dec-3-81

S

JOHN SCOTT.

Postoffice, Goliad. Ranch postoffice, Charco, Goliad county. Horse brand, S I X. Cattle also branded QS left hip, same marks as on cut. dec-10-81

J. C. STRIBLING.

Postoffice, Round Mountain. Ranches, Riley Mountain, Llano county, and Round Mountain, Blanco county. Horse brand P C on left shoulder. Cattle also branded BOA left side Z left hip, marked crop right and underslope left.
B4U left side, marked underslope right and PC crop and underhalf crop left. left side, marked underhalf crop each ear. dec-10-81

S. G. SPEED.

P. O., Pearsall, Frio county.

J, F, SCOTT,

P. O., Corpus Christi.

SCHREINER & LYTLE.

P. O., Kerrville or Castroville. Horse brand S L left hip. Cattle also branded L on right side.

SHINER BROS,

P. O., San Antonio. Ranch, Buena Vista, La Salle county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. This stock is intended for our pasture, on Frio River, in La Salle county.
No one is authorized to sell any of them except one of the firm. Road and ranch brand.
We only sell to kill or ship when sold. We will pay
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
For the arrest and conviction of any one stealing or unlawfully handling any of the above described cattle or horses.
SHINER BROS.

W. J. Slaughter & J. J. Roberts.

P. O., Del Rio, Kinney county. dec-3-81.

W. J. Slaughter.

P. O., Frio City, Frio county. Other cattle branded P on left ribs.
Horse brand same on left shoulder. dec-3-81.

SMITH & REDMON.

P. O., San Antonio. This, pasture brand. dec-10-81

R. E. & JOHN STAFFORD.

Rancho Grand, Wharton county. Horse brand same. dec-10-81

JOEL P. SMITH.

Postoffice, Round Mountain, Blanco Co. Ranch, 8 miles northwest of Round Mountain, Cattle also have two marks across the thigh under the tail. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. Other cattle brands,
SR either hip, marked crop and upper half crop right and crop left.
JPS left side, marked crop right and crop and over and underbit left.
left side, marked crop right and crop and over and underbit left.
left side, marked crop, under half crop and overbit left, and crop right

R. E. STAFFORD.

P. O., Columbus. Ranch, Colorado county. Horse brand same. dec-10-81

R. E. STAFFORD & S. E. ALLEN.

P. O., Columbus. Ranch, Fort Bend county. dec-10-81

S

G. T. SCHRADE.

Postoffice, Clinton, De Witt county. I have lost cattle in this brand. A liberal reward for any information or recovery of said cattle. dec-17-81

T

J, L, TINER,

P. O., Sutherland Springs, Wilson county. Used as road brand.

JOHN & LEE TAYLOR.

P. O., Junction City, Kimble county. Ranch head of Big Paint Creek, Kimble county. Horses same as cattle. Also cattle branded "pig pen," road brand "cross" 2 on right hip.

Above cattle have cross" on right hip.

MILTON TAYLOR.

P. O., Frio City, Frio County. dec-3-81.

U

S. H. USSERY.

P. O., Oakville, Live Oak county.—dec-10-81.

V

WM. B. VOTAW.

P. O. Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county. San Pedro ranch, Dimmitt county. Horse brand same.

WM. VOTAW.

P. O., Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county. San Pedro ranch, Dimmitt county. Horse brand same.
J. F. Votaw.

W

H. G. WILLIAMS.

P. O., Austin, Ranch P. O., Mountain City, Hays county. This, road brand. Cattle for sale. dec-3-81.

W. W. WRIGHT.

P. O., Banquette, Nueces county. Horse brand same. All horses sold have bill of sale signed by me.

JOHN B. WENMOHS.

Postoffice, Cypress Mills, Blanco county. Ranch, 8 miles east of Round Mountain, Blanco county. Cattle have also various other marks. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

WILSON & ATTENBOROUGH.

P. O., Cummingsville, Goliad county. Ranch on Blanco creek. Horse brand, W on left shoulder.

WOLCOT BROS.

H. R. Wolcott, Denver, Col.; Sam A. Wolcott, Laredo, Texas. Ranch, head of Ralee's Creek, Webb county. Horse brand same.

W. A. WAUGH.

Postoffice Waugh's Ranch, La Salle county. Road brand.

W. E. WHEELER.

P. O. Mason. Ranch on San Saba River, nine miles above Camp San Saba, McCulloch county. Young cattle have in addition to above 4 on each jaw. Other cattle brands, round top V two splits in left and under V same half crop in right. mark. DT split left and underhalf crop right. Horses same as cut on left shoulder.

J. J. WELDER.

P. O., Refugio. This, road brand. dec-10-81

Z

M. M. ZARAGOZA.

P. O., Floresville, Wilson county. No one is authorized to handle any of these horses without power of attorney.

BRANDS.

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has a larger circulation among Texas stockmen than any paper published; stockmen can therefore see the advantage to be derived from inserting their brands. For terms see advertising rates in 1st column, 6th Page.

Parties knowing of any estray stock in any of the following marks and brands, will confer a favor on the owners by notifying them by postal card or otherwise.

WEST TEXAS.

A

T. J. ATKINSON.



Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, southwest corner of Jack county, Texas.

ALLEN & RICE.



Postoffice, Profitt, Young county. Ranch, Elm Creek, Throckmorton county. Also **FOX** on right hip, marked swallowfork left, and sharp right. **T** with various marks and other brands. Horse brand J A R (connected) or HIL.

B

J. B. BARRY.



P. O., Iredell, Bosque county. SEARCEY & MADDOX, agents, Fort Griffin. Ranch on Foyle Creek, Shackleford county. Horse brand same. Some cattle have circle **J** on hip.

J. R. BEAUCHAMP.



Postoffice and ranch, Spring Creek, Throckmorton county.

J. T. BATES.



Postoffice, Paint Rock, Concho county, Texas. Ranch, head of Brady.

V over bar on right hip and side. Mark same as in cut. Old cattle marked in various marks. Horse brand same as cut, on left shoulder.

J. M. BUNTON & CO.



Postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch, on Sweetwater. Horse brand same as cut, on left thigh; A over bar on right side; also "turkey foot" on left hip.

BREWER & BRO.



Postoffice, Mt. Moro, Taylor county, Texas. Ranch, Bluff Creek, Taylor county.

PB on right hip or BIL or GUS on left side. Marked crop left, crop and upperbit right. Horse brand PB on left shoulder.

W. B. BROWN.



Postoffice, Thorp Springs, Hood county. Ranch, on Double Mountain Fork at mouth of Yellow House Creek. Horse brand D J on left hip.

R. T. BENGE.



Postoffice, Archer City, Texas. Ranch, South Fork Little Wichita, Archer county. Horse brand same on left hip.

JOSEPH BENEDICT,



Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas, Ranch five miles northwest of Belknap. Horse brands same on left hip. Also cattle **2** on left hip, side and neck, marked crop right. **CSH** on left hip, marked swallow fork left and swallow fork and under bit right. **COJ** on left side, marked upperbit each ear. Also cross road brand behind left shoulder.

W. R. BIGHAM.



Postoffice, Graham. Ranch, Dillingham Prairie, Jack county. Horse brand round top A on left thigh.

J. R. BLOCKER.



P. O., Austin or Fort Concho. Ranch, Colorado river, Tom Green county. Horse brand, reversed figure 7, or half square, on left hip. Also cattle in various marks with either of the following brands: **7C** **4** **GL** or **S** crossed with **S** or **27**

N. L. BARTHOLOMEW.



P. O. Fort Griffin. Ranch, with Reynolds & Mathews, Haskell county.

J. F. BLACK.



Postoffice, Dockum's Ranch, Crosby county. Ranch, Croton Creek, Dickens county. Horse brand, same on right hip.

B

W. C. BRYAN & SON.



Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county. Ranch, 20 miles northwest of Phantom Hill, Jones county. Horse brand same on left shoulder; HY connected, HY connected under bar and 7V over bar. Cattle also branded **TR** marked crop and underslope left, and crop split and underbit right. **7V** over block left, two under and two overbits in right. **HY** connected under bar marked crop left and two under and two overbits in right.

H. G. BEDFORD,



Manager of ranch. Ranch postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, above the "narrows" on Big Wichita, Knox county

may 19-80

H. G. BEDFORD.



Ranch postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, above the "narrows" on Big Wichita, Knox county

may 19-80

BAYLOR & LANHAM.

Postoffice, Weather-ford. Ranch. Palo Pinto county.



J. T. BEAL.



P. O., Lang, Falls county. Ranch P. O., Colorado City. Ranch, head Double Mountain Fork of Brazos river, Borden county. Horse brand O bar on right hip. Also cattle in following brands: **SED** on right side, marked overslope right and underbit left. **86** on right side and hip, marked crop and split both ears. **BEAL** on right side and hip, marked crop and split both ears. **BEAL** on right side and **J** crop right and underslope left. Some cattle in above brands in various marks. [dec-10-81

POWEL COLE.



Postoffice, Queens Peak, Montague county. Ranch between Smith Creek and Belknap. Horse brand N on left shoulder.

IRA COOPER.



Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, five miles north of Jacksboro. Horse brand L O on left shoulder. Some cattle with L O on right hip and thigh.

CROSS & GRAY.



Postoffice, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county. Horses also branded JB (connected) on left thigh. All the stock in either of above brands have split in right ear.

A. F. CROWLEY.



Postoffice, Strawn, Palo Pinto county. Ranch, southeast corner Stephens county. Horse brand H C on left shoulder and thigh.

S. CUTBIRTH.



Postoffice, Belle Plain, Texas. Ranches, Pecan Bayou and Dead Man creek, Callahan county. **JH6** connected on left side and hip, marked swallowfork each ear. Horse brand 96 on left shoulder.

Cattle in above brand in various marks and other brands.

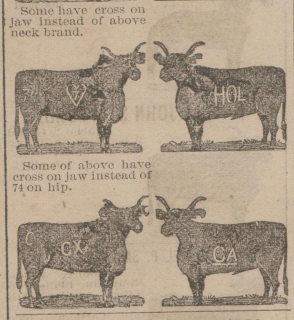
CASEY, ADAIR & SALMON.

Postoffice address, Adair Bros., Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, on Champlin creek, Mitchell county. Horse brand C on right hip and CX on right side.



Some have cross on jaw instead of above neck brand.

Some of above have cross on jaw instead of 74 on hip.



CAIRNS & FORSYTHE BROS.

Postoffice, Gainesville. Ranch postoffice, Teepee City, Motley county. Ranch, Forks of Pease river.



Some cattle branded same on right side.



COCKRILL & MARTIN.



P. O., Colorado. Ranch on Deep Creek, Mitchell county. Horse brand TIE on left thigh and "cross" on left shoulder. Some cattle are in various marks and have other brands. DON'T ESTRAY THESE CATTLE.

C

CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.



Postoffice, Eliasville, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

COBB BROS.



Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch head of North Fork of Little Wichita, Baylor county. Horse brand same on left hip. Cattle also branded **JO2** or same mark reversed branded O K O on left side.

D

DEATS HOLTON & CO.



Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county. or Austin. Ranch on Deep Creek and Colorado river, Scurry county. Horse brands on left thigh, and **T** on jaw.

Cattle also branded
left hip — left side, marked crop and under half crop right and underbit left
left hip, side and shoulder, marked sharp right and crop left.
left hip — left shoulder, marked sharp right and overslope and underbit left. All bought cattle have other brands and various marks. dec-17-81

DAUGHERTY & BOURLAND.



Postoffice, Archer City. Ranch, Little Post Oak, Archer county.

Cattle in above brand have various marks and other brands.

In various marks.

DAY & HEARNE.



Postoffice, Belle Plain. Ranch, Pecan Bayou, Callahan county. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

J. F. DAY.



Postoffice, Elizabethtown, Denton county. Ranch, Elizabeth Creek, Denton county. Horses principally branded same on right thigh; old stock on right shoulder.

R. L. DUNMAN.



Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Mustang Creek, Concho county. Horse brand VH on left shoulder.

J. W. DICKINSON.



Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch, head of Sweetwater creek. Horse brand H triangle (connected) over bar on hip or shoulder.

PINK, JEF, BILL, or PA in various marks.

SIMEON DAVIS.



Postoffice, Whitt, Parker county, Texas. Ranch, Loving's Valley. Horse brand S on left shoulder. Cattle also in various marks and other brands

A reward of $100 will be paid for the conviction of any one detected unlawfully using these cattle.

DUNN, MURRAY & JESSON.



Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also used as road brand on left side. Cattle in various marks. Horse brand same on left hip. **WAX** in various marks.

E. P. DAVIS.



Postoffice, Throckmorton. Ranch, six miles below, on Elm Creek, Throckmorton county. Horse brand IX on shoulder or thigh. Cattle also branded **DAY** on side and D on thigh, marked grub right and underhalf crop left. Same brand with various marks.

(|) on right hip and side, marked swallowfork and underbit right, under half crop left.

AUGUSTUS DUNN.

P. O., Willow Point, Wise county. Ranch, near same place. Horse brand same on left thigh. Also **MD** (connected) left side various marks.

A. J. DURANT.

OTHO DURANT, manager. P. O., Buffalo Gap. Ranch, Elm Creek, Taylor county. dec-10-81

OTHO DURANT.

P. O., Buffalo Gap. Ranch, Elm Creek, Taylor county. Horse brand 7D on left thigh. dec-10-81

E

J. W. ELLISON.

Postoffice, Albany. Ranch, four miles east of Albany.

M. G. ELLIS.

Postoffice, Ft Worth, Texas. Also cattle branded box X in same mark; and cattle in both brands in various marks. I will pay a liberal reward for the delivery of any strayed cattle branded as above, to me at my ranch, 2½ miles north of Fort Worth, on Marine Creek, or for any information that will lead to their recovery.

EVERHEART & MONTGOMERY.

Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Lost Valley, Jack county. Horse brand same on left hip.

XO over bar on right side. **BOB,** (x within O) on the right side.

EWEN & SMALL.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto. Ranch, near mouth of Caddo Creek, Palo Pinto county. Cattle also branded **ALA,** **ELA** and **ALE** on right side, same marks as on cut. **FOS** on left side, marked crop and underbit right, crop left. **JOLY** on left side, marked crop left.

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

H. EMERICK.

Postoffice, San Angela, Texas. Ranch, Pecos river.

G. K. ELKINS.

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

F

JOHN FLINT.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch, Marine Creek, Tarrant county. Cattle same brand, right hip and side marked upper half crop left, split the right.

T. B. FARRAR, Agent,

Postoffice and Ranch, Spring Creek, Throckmorton county.

J. R. FARRAR.

Postoffice, Spring Creek, Throckmorton county. Ranch, on Brazos River, at Round Timbers. Horse brand F left thigh. Also **FJ** on left side marked crop and underslope in each ear; point of left horn off.

FONDA & SCHNEIDER.

Postoffice, Dallas, Texas. Ranch, Hubbard Creek, Shackleford county, and Dallas county, on Grapevine prairie. Horse brand diamond F on left hip.

JOHN O. FORD.

Postoffice, Weatherford, Texas. Ranch, Lost Valley, Jack county. Horse brand, same left thigh.

C. C. FITZGERALD.

P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan county. J. C. CRINER, manager. Ranch, Salt Creek, Fisher county. Horse brand, 2U under bar on left shoulder. dec 10-81

FLEMING & ENGLISH.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones county. Horse brand cross on shoulder. Also branded H S and O J O. These cattle, numbering 1,500 are for sale.

G

W. R. GREEN.

Postoffice, Christian, Palo Pinto county, Texas. Ranch, Palmer Prairie, Jack county. Cattle in various marks. Horse brand same on left thigh.

W. A. GROUNDS.

Postoffice Buffalo Gap Ranch, head of Elm Creek, Taylor county. Horse brands same as cut, or 1T or 7D connected on either shoulder.

N. H. GRAHAM.

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

MRS. A. GEORGE.

Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, two miles west of Belknap. Horse brand same on left thigh. Cattle also branded on right side and hip **U**

GLENN & COMFORT.

P. O., Brady City. Ranch, Brady Creek. McCULLOCH county. Also cattle branded **AO** or UI on left side — in various marks. Horse brand same as cattle on hip.

J. M. GATLIN.

P. O., Rich Coffey, Coleman county. Ranch, mouth of Gonchever, Concho county. Horse brand same left shoulder.

ERVIN W. GATHINGS.

Breeder and Dealer in Horses.

Postoffice, Covington, Hill county. Ranch, on Gonzales Creek, 8 miles south of Breckenridge, Wise county. LAWRENCE, agent, postoffice, Breckenridge. Information of my lost horses thankfully received. dec-17-81

GODWIN & CARPENTER.

Postoffice, Phantom Hill, Jones county. Ranch, on California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded **C** on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallowfork right and underbit left.

W. H. GORDON.

Postoffice, Graham, Young county, Texas. Ranch, Susan Latham Flat, Palo Pinto county. Also C on shoulder with various other brands.

H

HUGHES & SIMPSON,

Postoffice, Weatherford; ranch postoffice, Seymour, Ranches, Baylor county and Pecos City. Above branded on each side; also on left side and hip, with various marks. Horse brand same left shoulder; also cattle **JRC** (J R connected) right hip and side with various marks and other brands.

HORD & MALIN.

Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, Rorden and adjoining counties. Portion of cattle have various marks and other old brands. Cattle also marked underslope left, crop right. Horse brand same on left shoulder and hip.

W. T. HUDSON & BRO.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth or Bear Creek, Parker county. Ranch on Bear Creek, Parker county. Also some branded **7V** or **JA** connected with various marks. Horse brand J D on left shoulder.

HILLIARD & HOWE.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch, on Sweetwater, with J. M. Bunton & Co. Horse brand same left thigh. Young cattle branded TED on left side.

C. T. HERRING.

Postoffice, Archer City, Texas. Ranch, South Wichita, Archer county. Horse brand same on left thigh. R. R. MILTON, manager.

GEORGE HERNDON.

Postoffice, Graham. Ranch eight miles north of Graham. Horse brand MOT on left hip.

E. H. HITTSON.

Postoffice, Mt. Moro, Taylor county. Ranch, on Bluff Creek, 15 miles southwest of Buffalo Gap.

F. M. HOUTS.

Postoffice, Decatur, Texas. Ranch, on Oliver Creek, Wise county. Horses branded same on left shoulder or thigh. Will pay for information leading to recovery of stock.

T. K. HAMBY.

Postoffice, Round Timbers, Baylor county. Ranch same place. Horse brand HOOK on left thigh. Cattle also branded on left side **SK** and CT on left hip in various marks.

RIP B. HARWOOD.

Postoffice, Breckenridge, Texas. Ranch, five miles south of Breckenridge. Horse brand RIP on thigh, and H on neck. **NH** (connected) Z W and THJ (connected), all in various marks.

JACK HITTSON,

Postoffice, Fort Griffin. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork, Fisher county. This brand is usually on both sides. Horse brand same on left thigh.

CHAS. HUMPHREYS.

Postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, on North Wichita with C. L. Carter. Horse brand same on left hip.

H

J. H. HENSLEY.

Postoffice, Jacksboro, Jack county. Ranch, Carroll's Creek, Jack county. Also same brands with various marks and other brands. Horse brand same as cut on left thigh. Also **ELB** crop and under half crop in right, swallowfork in left. **H5** crop and underbit in right, swallowfork in left.

E. A. & R. B. HEARNE.

Postoffice, Belle Plain, Texas. Ranch, Mayhair Creek, Callahan county. Horse brand same on right shoulder.

A. L. HENSON.

Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Carroll Creek, Jack county. **HIK** on thigh. Some have H on hip. Horse brand HIK on left thigh.

ABE HUNTER.

P. O., Colorado. Ranch on Champlin's Creek, Mitchell county.

JEROME HARRIS & STINSON BROS.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch, Dillingham Prairie, Jack county. Some cattle also have same brand on either hip or both. Horse brand 50 under bar on left hip.

F. & J. HOUSTON.

Postoffice Proffits, Young county, Texas. Ranch, on Elm Creek, Young county. Horse brand III over two bars. Also **C** over bar, marked crop right, underslope left. **S** under half circle, marked swallow and underbit right.

JACKSON HARMISON.

P. O. Graham. Ranch Salt Creek, Young county.

W. P. HARMISON & C. J. COX.

P. O. Graham. Ranch, Salt Creek, Young county.

M. V. HOOVER.

Postoffice, Fort Griffin, Texas. Ranch, 12 miles above Fort Griffin, on the Clear Fork, one mile below the mouth of Paint Creek. All horses sold in this brand are counterbranded S on left side neck, also on cattle the same brand 7 over A on the left side and circle on back part of left thigh.

W. P. HARMONSON.

Postoffice, Farmer, Young county. Ranch, on West Fork in Archer county. This brand has various marks. Horse brand same as cut on left hip or shoulder.

HOLLOWAY & FRITZ.

Postoffice, Fort Chadbourne, Texas. Ranch, Tom Green county. Also various other marks and brands. Horse brand YO on either hip.

L. B. HARRIS.

P. O., St. Angela, Tom Green county. Ranch on North Concho and Colorado Rivers. Some cattle have cross on right hip.

2B
PS
T5 (connected.)
HG (connected.)

WILLIAM HITTSON.

Postoffice, Hittson's Crossing, Palo Pinto county. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. Horse brand H I T left thigh. Also **MED** marked underbit left crop, two splits right. **LL** grub left and crop over, and underbit right.

T. R. HILL,

Or B. P. FLEMING, Jewell, Eastland county, Texas. A portion of these cattle have been purchased and have other brands besides. A few have not H on the neck. Will cheerfully reciprocate in the way of giving information to *all others* concerning stray cattle and horses by postal card or letter.

J

G. R. JOWELL.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas. Ranch on Brazos River, near mouth of Caddo, in Palo Pinto county. Horse brand JOL on left hip.

P. L. KROUSE,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
COLORADO, TEXAS.
Special attention to building residences or ranches in the country. July 13tf

J

J. T. JONES.

P. O., Albany. Ranch on Hubbard, 35 miles south of Albany. Shackleford county. This brand has several marks. Horse brand same as cut brand.

COLEMAN JENKINS.

Postoffice, Paint Rock, Concho county. Ranch with S. E. Stockton, Concho River. Also A. J. or 6 on left shoulder with 3 on neck of some.

JEFFERSON & ERSKINE.

Postoffice, Benficklin, Tom Green county, Texas. Ranch, Lipan Springs. Horse brand same as on cut on hip and some have JE (connected) on jaw. Also cattle branded **JE** (connected) on left jaw and side.

K

KERR & COCHRAN,

Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Ranch, Hubbard creek in Callahan county. Also same marks branded J A K on left side. Horse brand G F on right hip.

WM. A. KING.

Postoffice, Stephenville, Texas. Ranch, six and a half miles east of Stephenville. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Mares have same on thigh also.

D. C. KYLE.

Postoffice, Dockum's Ranch, Crosby county, Texas. Ranch, Salt Fork and Cat Fish, Crosby county. Horse brand, K on left thigh and shoulder

L

OLIVER LOVING.

Postoffice, Jacksboro, Jack county, Texas. Ranch, Lost Valley, Jack county.

J. J. LANG.

P. O., Decatur. Ranch, head of North prong of Little Wichita in Baylor county. Horse brand, same on left hip or thigh. Some cattle have brand in four places.—dec-10-81.

LEBO & DAY.

Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch 12 miles west. Horse brand THD (connected) under bar. Some cattle marked crop and underslope in each ear. Young cattle also have a straight bar on the back.

J. W. ZOOK, St. Joseph, Mo.
J. E. HEWLETT, St. Joseph, Mo.
J. C. LOVING, Gertrude, Jack County, Texas.

LOVING, ZOOK & HEWLETT.

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

This brand kept up.

Some cattle in either of these brands are in various marks and have other old brands. Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded, but please *don't post* or *use them.*

LIGON & CLARK.

Postoffice, Graham. Ranch, head of West Fork, Archer county. Horse brand WO on left hip.

W. F. LEWIS.

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

J. C. LYNCH.

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

G. M. LASATER.

Postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, Wichita, Knox county. Horse brand same on left thigh.

H. H. LUCKETT.

Postoffice and ranch, Fort Chadbourne, Nolan county. Horse brand on left hip.

WEST TEXAS.

L

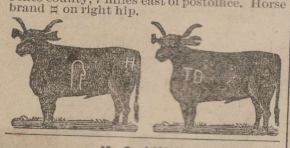
S. W. LOVELADY.



Postoffice address, Cleburne, Johnson county. Ranch in Bosque, Hamilton and Johnson counties, with either of the following brands on left shoulder. J R with half circle over it, M with bar under it, W H (connected), and JT V (JT nected) on right shoulder. Any information as to whereabouts of any stray horses in the above brands will be liberally rewarded.

R. W. LITTLEFIELD.

Postoffice, Hampton, Palo Pinto county, Texas. Ranch on Big Sunday Creek, Palo Pinto county, 7 miles east of postoffice. Horse brand on right hip.



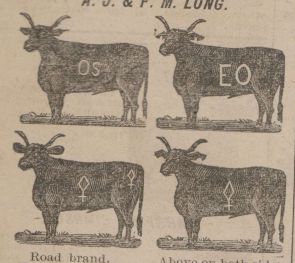
M. O. LYNN.



Postoffice, Palo Pinto. Ranch, Ioni Creek, Palo Pinto county, and Croton Creek. Horse brand also YS left hip.

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

A. J. & F. M. LONG.

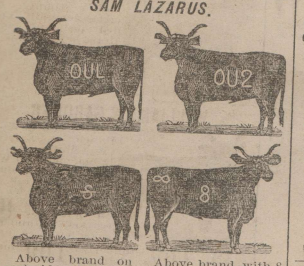


Road brand. Above on both sides. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch head of Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. Old stock have various other marks and brands. The O S stock have O on right hip. Other brands

MT 4, marked crop and underslope each ear.

M 4 marked crop and underslope each ear. Horse brands O S left hip, left thigh, R O D left thigh

SAM LAZARUS.



Above brand on each side with various marks and other brands.

Above brand with S on left side, with various marks and other brands.

Postoffice, Sherman. Ranch, Dark Valley, Palo Pinto county. Horse brand O. U. L on left thigh. Cattle branded

RT and sometimes T on hip, marked underslope right;

POS on either side, in various marks;

BIL, marked crop and underhalf crop each ear;

Z on hip N on side, marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

M

W. B. MILLS.



Postoffice, Round Timbers, Baylor county. Ranch, two miles west of postoffice on the Brazos. Cattle in this brand have various marks. Horse brand B M on left thigh.

This brand kept up.

W. B. McCLESKEY.



Postoffice, Weatherford, Texas. Ranch, on head of Mary's Creek, Parker county. Horses same left thigh.

MYLES & BROS.



Postoffice, Colorado. Mitchell county. Ranch, on Ellis Creek, in Scurry county. Horse brand WV over bar on left hip. Cattle also branded

J on hip, also SAN on left side in various marks.

R. R. MILTON.



Postoffice, Archer City, Texas. Ranch, Onion Creek. Horse brand OX left shoulder and 53 on neck.

C. C. MILLS.



Postoffice and Ranch, Round Timbers, Baylor county. Horse brand LUM on left thigh. Cattle in various marks branded on left hip or side PRAT XXX (bar above middle X) BOX or J diamond.

CHAS. MULLINS.



Postoffice, San Angela. Ranch, 11 miles below Fort Concho on Concho river. Horse brand 71 on left shoulder.

T. W. MAYES.



Postoffice, Cleburne, Texas. Ranch, on Hill Creek, Bosque county. W. M. BIFFLE, agent, Postoffice, Brazos Point, Bosque county, Texas.

M

W. A. MERCER & BRO.



Postoffice, Coleman City. Ranch, Panther Creek, Coleman county. Cattle also branded Ton Lon hip, marked Trib Lcrop and underbit left and two underbits right,

ERC marked crop and split each ear.

Horse brand same as cattle.

B. R. MILAM.



Postoffice address Denton, Ranch northwest corner of Young county. Horse brand A M on right shoulder.

R. L. MARTIN.



Postoffice, Black Spring, Palo Pinto county. Ranch, Keechi Valley.

R. B. MILLIKEN.



Postoffice, Weatherford, Texas. Ranch, on Brazos River, 12 miles southwest of postoffice. Horse brand same on left hip.

These cattle marked jinglebob each ear.

H. R. MARTIN.



Postoffice, Comanche. Ranch, Taylor county. Cattle branded

JACK on right side with same as above on neck, marked swallow-fork left and underslope right.

Horse on left shoulder and on netk.

G. W. MOORE.



Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, head of Keechi, Jack county. Horse brand 7 on left thigh. Also

MO on side, EC on hip, marked crop in right, two splits in left,

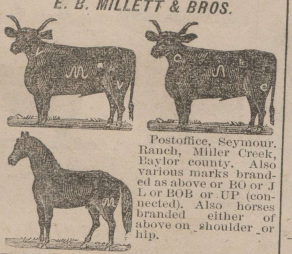
JO on left side and hip, marked underhalf crop right and over and underbit left.

JNO. D. MERCHANT.

Postoffice, Belle Plain. Ranch, Mahair Creek, Callahan county.



E. B. MILLETT & BROS.



Postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, Miller Creek, Baylor county. Also various marks branded as above or RO or J L or BOB or UP (connected). Also horses branded either of above on shoulder or hip.

J. W. MEDLIN.



L. T. CLARK, manager. P. O., Archer. Ranch, head of West Fork of Trinity, Archer county. Horse brand same on right shoulder and neck.

MABREY, GLASGOW & CRAWFORD.



P. O., Otta, Cottle county. Ranch, on Middle Wichita, King county. This brand kept up; have other brands and various marks. Cattle have same brand on right shoulder. Horse brand, JF (connected) on left hip.

JASPER McCOY.



Postoffice, Belle Plain. Ranch, Pecan Bayou, 8 miles south of Belle Plain. Horse brand open M left hip. Cattle also branded

SS on hip, S S on shoulder and S on neck, marked underslope right and crop and two splits left.

PATY on left side in different marks and other brands

either hip, marked crop and under half crop left UI on left hip.

MERCHANT & PURCELL.



Postoffice, Belle Plain. Ranch, Duck Creek, Kent county. Horse brand same on left thigh.

G. W. McDONALD.



Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas. Ranch, Palo Pinto county. This brand is sometimes on left side. Horse brand LT on left thigh.

N

NICHOLS & TRUSTY.



Postoffice, Crawford. Ranch head of Clear Fork of Brazos. This brand on either side.

CHAS. MULLINS.

Postoffice, San Angela. Ranch, 11 miles below Fort Concho on Concho river. Horse brand 71 on left shoulder.

NEAL & PUTMAN.



P. O., Birdville, Tarrant county. Ranch P. O., Graham, Young county. Ranch in Young county on Salt creek, sixteen miles north of Graham. Some cattle have the brand on the right side with the ear marks reversed. Some are also branded HN. Horse brand HN on left hip.

T. W. MAYES.

Postoffice, Cleburne, Texas. Ranch, on Hill Creek, Bosque county. W. M. BIFFLE, agent, Postoffice, Brazos Point, Bosque county, Texas.

A. W. LEMMONS,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

COLORADO TEXAS.

July 13 tf

O

P. H. ODOM.



Postoffice and ranch, Fort Chadbourne, Runnells county. Horse brand same on left thigh.

G. G. ODOM.



Postoffice and ranch, Fort Chadbourne, Runnells county. Horse brand OG on left thigh.

J. N. OZEE.



Postoffice, Fort Worth or Henrietta, Texas. Ranch, 2½ miles west of Henrietta, Clay county. Horse brand O Z on shoulder and 59 on neck.

T. L. ODOM.



Postoffice and ranch, Fort Chadbourne, Runnells county. Horse brands OD, or H with half circle over it.

CYRUS W. ODOM.



Postoffice and ranch, Fort Chadbourne, Runnells county. Horse brand X2 left thigh.

P

PIPPEN & FARRAR.



Postoffice, Spring Creek, Throckmorton county. Ranch, forks of Boggy Creek, Throckmorton county, twelve miles south of Round Timbers. Horse brand of left shoulder or F on thigh.

PEACOCK BROS. & CO.

Postoffice, San Angela, Tom Green county



Ranch, on Main Concho river, Tom Green county. Also cattle branded

Horse brands same on left shoulder or hip.

Ranch on North Concho River, Tom Green county. Also cattle branded TOL.

Horse brands same on left hip or shoulder.

S. W. PECK.



Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county. Ranch, on Colorado Deep Creek, Mitchell county. Some have side brands only; also various marks and other brands. Horse brand same on left thigh.

S. E. PATTON.



Postoffice, Paint Rock, Concho county. Ranch on Concho river, Concho county. Also S K or D B on shoulder with 53 on neck of same. Cow ponies for sale.

P. M. Peck.



P. O., Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, Deep Creek and Colorado River. Horse brand same on left hip. dec-3-81.

PLASTER & JOHNSON.



Postoffice, Mt. Moro, Taylor county. Ranch, Valley Creek, Taylor county. Horse brand JC on left hip, JC with half-circle over it on left shoulder and 62 on left thigh, and H with cross on shoulder and O with cross over it on thigh. Cattle branded

XC on jaw and side, marked grub left ear.

J. B. & A. F. PUMPHREY.



Postoffice, Phantom Hill. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos, 16 miles above Phantom Hill. Horse brand JAM (connected) on left hip. Also cattle branded

on left hip, marked underslope left sharp right.

C. C. POOLE.



Postoffice, Buffalo Gap. Ranch postoffice address, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch, Sand Rock Springs, head of Clear Fork of Brazos River, Fisher county. Horse brand POOL. All cattle branded P on right hip and side and PIP, POL, POOL or POOLL in various marks.

R

REYNOLDS AND MATTHEWS.



This brand kept upon all calves.

Horses same brand.

This brand used on bought cattle and as road brand.

These cattle have O on back part of left thigh.

Above cattle have I on back part of thigh.

Postoffice Fort Griffin, Shackleford county. Ranch, Paint Creek, Haskell county. Horse brand M over O, and also Cattle also branded A

MIL on left side, H on shoulder, in various marks.

SD left hip and side, marked crop and underbit left, underbit right.

BXC marked crop and split in each year.

—BER on left side, marked crop left, crop and over half crop right.

C. B. RIDER.



Postoffice, Weatherford, Ranch, head of Keechi, Jack county. Same brand marked crop left sharp right. Horse brand R I D R left thigh. Also cattle branded

ART same mark or crop left and upperbit right.

B. F. REYNOLDS.



Postoffice, Fort Griffin. Ranch, Paint Creek, Haskell county. Horse brand —— on left thigh.

N. P. ROGERS.



Above in various marks and sometimes bar above 7D.



Above in various marks.



Above in various marks.



BROCK & CO. left side.

75 hip with various marks.

WOO on left side MW on hip, marked crop left, underslope right. Also,

HA Horse brand NAT or WOO left hip.

Postoffice address, Fort Griffin, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos, 15 miles west from Fort Griffin. Cattle also in various marks and other brands. Also

BROCK left side, 74 hip or

A. J. ROE.



Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Hubbard Creek, ten miles northwest of Breckenridge. R. P. COMBS, agent; postoffice, Breckenridge. Horse brand, same on left hip.

T. C. RECTOR.



Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Snake Creek, Jack county. Horse brand same on left hip.

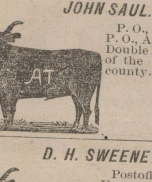
J. A. ROBERTS & BRO.



Postoffice, Phantom Hill, Jones county. Ranch near same place. Horse brand same on left hip.

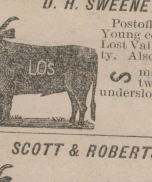
S

JOHN SAUL.



P. O., Austin, Ranch P. O., Abilene. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, Fisher county. [dec-10-81

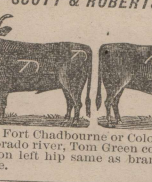
D. H. SWEENEY.



Postoffice, Graham, Young county. Ranch, Lost Valley, Jack county. Also

S marked crop and two splits left, underslope right.

SCOTT & ROBERTSON.



P. O., Fort Chadbourne or Colorado. Ranch on Colorado river, Tom Green county. Horse brand on left hip same as brand on cut on left side. [dec-10-81

WINFIELD SCOTT.



Postoffice, Fort Chadbourne and Colorado City. Ranch, Colorado River, Tom Green county. Horse brand same left hip.

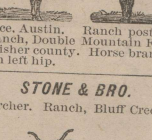
SAUL & ARMSTRONG.



Postoffice, Austin. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, Fisher county. Horse brand TY (connected) on left hip.

STONE & BRO.

P. O. Archer. Ranch, Bluff Creek, Archer county.



Above are in various marks, and some have O on neck or jaw.

Various marks.



Above brand are in various marks.





This brand in various marks on either side.



S

STINSON BROS.



Postoffice, Whitt, Parker county. Ranch between Rock Creek and Loving's Valley, Parker county. Horses same on left hip.

STRAHORN & HARROLD.



Postoffice, San Angela. Ranch, Tom Green county.

SMITH, THURMOND & NICHOLSON.



Postoffice, Fort Worth or Dido. Ranch, Blue Mound, Tarrant county.

SMITH & THURMOND.

Postoffice, Dido, Tarrant county. Ranch Dido. Various other brands. "Square." Horses also branded with same brands

DT, YS, AD.



The above brand frequently in two places and cattle in various marks.



STERRETT & SHERWOOD.



P. O. Fort Concho, Ranch, head of Main Concho, Tom Green county. Horse brand cross over C on left thigh.

SCEARCY & MADDOX.



P. O., Fort Griffin. Ranch on Foyle Creek, six miles south of Griffin. Horse brand 68 on neck, DEL on thigh.

SCHUSTER & CO.

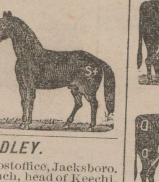
M. J. SMISSEN, Manager



P. O., San Angela. Ranch, head of North Concho River, Tom Green county. Old cattle are in various marks and have other old brands a few of which have only our road brand

S on left shoulder.





J. H. STRADLEY.



Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, head of Keechi. Horse brand same on left hip.

T

THOMAS TANKERSLEY.



P. O., Albany. Ranch on Deep Creek near mouth of Deep Creek. Horse brand GT on hip. Some cattle have TANK.

R. F. TANKERSLY.



Postoffice, San Angela, box 35, Tom Green county. Ranch, on Good Spring Creek, Tom Green county. Horse brand T on left jaw and hip.







W. W. TUTTLE.





Postoffice, Abilene. Ranch, Salt Fork of Brazos, Stonewall county. All cattle in various marks with other old brands. Horse brand T on left hip.

TEXAS on left side with various marks and other brands.

On both sides.

left side and hip with various marks and other brands.

dec-10-81

W

WATERS & SONS,



P. O., Graham. Ranch, Salt Creek Prairie, Young county Horses same as cut. Some cattle have P over bar on side.

WOLFFARTH & PUTMAN.



P. O., Jacksboro and Birdville. Ranch, near Jacksboro. Horse brand, same left hip. dec-10-81

L. A. WILSON.



Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, Archer county. Horse brand same left hip.

WYLIE & ROBERTSON.



Postoffice, Pecos Station, via Fort Concho. Ranch, Horse Head Crossing, Pecos River. Horse brand X— on left shoulder.

W

O. J. WIREN.



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

D. F. White & Co.

D. F. WHITE. JOHN FLOOD. JOHN M. ASTON.

P. O., Buffalo Gap. Ranch on Bull Creek, Borden county







Various Marks.



Also, on either side in various marks and sometimes without hip brand.

A. H. WEBB.



Postoffice, Runnells. Ranch, on Colorado River, Runnells county.



Ranch, on Colorado

R. K. WYLIE.

Postoffice, Runnells. Ranch, on Colorado River, Runnells county.



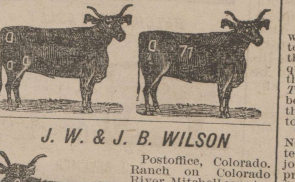
O over 5 on right side and 76¾ (connected) on left jaw.

R on left hip and side, marked swallow-fork right, sharp left.

WAGONER & SON.



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



J. W. & J. B. WILSON



Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch on Colorado River, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip, and also branded

TL; underhalf crop each ear.

E3; crop left underslope right—this mark sometimes reversed.

L; crop split left swallowfork right.

JEF; grub left swallowfork right.

TJE; grub left sharp right.

JET; (JE connected); grub left sharp right.

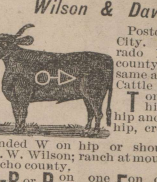
7X.7; grub left sharp right.

HOO; crop right or crop right and underslope left.

H HH; underbit left crop right.

O. IVY; crop left under half crop right.

Wilson & Davidson.



Postoffice, Coleman City. Ranch on Colorado River, Coleman county. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Cattle also branded

T on left side, w on hip or w on left hip and K M on right hip, crop left. Horses branded W on hip or shoulder belonging to J. W. Wilson; ranch at mouth of Kickapoo, Concho county.

P-R or P on one hip and F on other hip, crop O with bar cross it on left shoulder, marked crop right overbit left.

SCOTT WARREN.



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

J. T. & W. E. WORD.



Postoffice, Fort Concho, Tom Green county. Ranch, on Main Concho River, 40 miles west of Concho. These cattle are also in various marks and branded also 111 on right hip. Horse brand J T (connected).

G. E. WATERS.



P. O., Albany. Ranch in Tom Green county. Horse brand same on left thigh.—dec-10-'81

T. W. POWELL,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

DRUGS, MEDICINES

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WINDOW GLASS, ETC., ETC.

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1808--1882.

THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN.

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This paper, usually called the ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN, published in the great transMississippi emporium, was established in 1808, whilst the now flourishing state of Missouri was a small territory and St. Louis a government officers and Indian traders. The REPUBLICAN has steadily increased from a diminutive sheet, printed weekly and containing but little more than local and unimportant events, to a representative American journal, holding place in the front rank of the great newspapers of the world. Its history is the history of the West and South in all enterprises, and in all the material, political and social interests of the country. It is the exponent of the views of that class of citizens who seek to have the government conducted upon Democratic, popular and conservative principles, and in that regard is the organ of the most intelligent and thoughtful minds of the extensive region in which it circulates. It reaches a great majority of post-offices throughout Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas, and is disseminated more or less largely in every state and territory, besides going to all important points in Europe. Its various editions reach over one hundred thousand homes, counting-rooms, stores and offices; this fact growing out of a steady and uniform growth, as population has increased and mail facilities expanded. Its readers are the "bone and sinew" of the country, well informed and influential.

The REPUBLICAN, from the care with which it is edited and conducted, the enterprise manifested in the collection of news from all quarters, its consistency in the advocacy of principles bearing upon the prosperity and well-being of the people, has built up a circulation not to be estimated merely by its numerical greatness.

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The Times-Democrat

The New Orleans Democrat and New Orleans Times, Consolidated Dec. 1, 1881.

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—THE—

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For 1882, and

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Eclipse Competition,

and use promptly and effectively every advantage presented in the way of increased material facilities for improving upon itself in all the features of a general newspaper for the people may be stated without presumption and accepted without misgiving upon the assurance of accomplished fact. Such a journal as the *Galveston News* may be regarded as one of the necessaries of our contemporaneous civilization. It is in the nature of a kind of ubiquitous university for the people, while their local papers afford them the more special local information. No intelligent and substantial citizen should consider his household or his place of business adequately equipped without the regular presence of the *Galveston News* and a good local newspaper.

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Jan-7

STOCK RAISING.

An Interesting Letter on the Capabilities of West Texas.

Editor Colorado Courant.

In answer to a request from you to the subscribers of the *Courant* to assist you in getting up your January edition, if you will allow me space in your columns, I will endeavor to set forth a few facts in regard to cattle raising in Mitchell county..

It may be interesting to some of your readers. In the first place I will confine myself to my own experience.

In July, 1877, I came from Callahan county to Mitchell with about 3,000 head of cattle. I had wintered them the winter before in Callahan county. I sustained heavy losses from the fact that I arrived there late in October from Nueces county. My cattle were very poor and the winter of 1876 being very severe I had about 900 head to die.

As I said before I moved to Mitchell county in July, 1877, with about 3,000 head of cattle, the largest portion of which belong to Mr. Frank Byler, a gentleman well known in this part of the country.

During the year 1877, I branded 325 calves, making a total of 3,325 head of cattle, worth on an average of $7 per head, making $23,275.

During the year 1877, I sold 173 head of beeves which net $3,140.

In 1878 I branded 662 calves worth about $5 per head, making $3,310, and during that year I branded 156 head of beeves, which net $3,510, and in the year 1879 I branded 1,445 calves worth to me $5 per head, making $7,222; also during that year Mr. Byler bought 900 head at an average of about $7.50 per head, making $6,750. In 1880 I branded 1,928 calves, worth on an average of $5 per head, making $9,646, and during the year 1880 we bought, as near as I can learn, from my books, 3,147 head, nearly half of which was steer cattle, and worth on an average of $10 per head, making $31,470.

And during the year 1879 we sold 814 head of beeves, which net $14,883, and during the year 1880 we sold 477 head, which net $10,588.

And during the year 1881, up to the time we sold out, about the first of August, I had branded 2,485 calves, worth $5 per head, making $12,185. And during that year up to the time we sold out we had sold 921 head of beeves, which net $19,180, making a grand total of 13,842 head of cattle at a cost of $93,851, and out of that number we sold 2,541 head of beeves for the round sum of $50,381.

And in August, 1881, Mr. Byler sold out, including his ranch, and about 60 head of horses, for the snug sum of $130,000. Now there are men in this northwestern country, that no doubt have made more money in the same length of time than Mr. Byler; but I consider he did very well. This only goes to show what has been done in this county, and in all probability can be done again if properly managed.

I am now in the sheep business but have no experience yet in sheep. I am informed by reliable parties, that some sheep in this part of the country last year made 85 per cent. on the investment. I think that ought to be making money fast enough for any reasonable man.

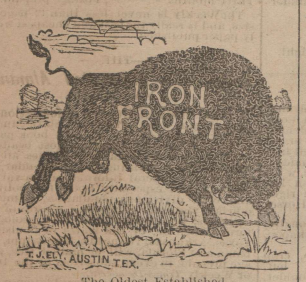
And now Mr. Editor for fear you will think I am intruding on your patience, I close by wishing the *Courant* a long and prosperous life.

I would also state that I agree with Geo. B. Loving and the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, that Northwest Texas is no place for farmers. Respectfully,

G. W. WADDELL.

Mr. Waddell, the author of the above letter, is well known throughout West Texas, being one of the most prominent of our ranchmen. It will be seen from communication that on an investment of $61,492 in less than four years he realized a net profit of $165,756.

JNO. B. NEFF.



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Finest Liquors and Cigars,

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ALL STOCKMEN are cordially invited to come and see me when they visit the Capital of the State. dec-31-tf

BRANDS.

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has a larger circulation among Texas stockmen than any paper published; stockmen can therefore see the advantage to be derived from inserting their brands. For terms see advertising rates in 1st column, 6th Page.

Parties knowing of any estray stock in any of the following marks and brands, will confer a favor on the owners by notifying them by postal card or otherwise.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

A

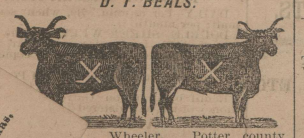
R. R. ANDERSON.



P. O., Doane's Store, Wilbarger county. Ranch on Red River same county. Horse brand same as cut on shoulder and thigh. Cattle also branded as cut, and "diamond" on side and X on hip in various X marks.

B

D. T. BEALS.



Wheeler, Potter county, ...le). Ranch, same as address, Horse ...ne as above brands. Cattle also ...h bar over, V with bar under, X bar ... on left side or hip, in various marks.

S. B. BURNETT.



Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch, Buffalo Head Creek, Wichita county. Great many cattle branded as on cut have various marks and other brands. Horses branded as on cut have underbit left ear.

O. J. BAKER.



P. O., Mobeetie, Wheeler county. Ranch, North Fork, Wheeler county. Horse brand 77. Cattle also branded X on each side.

G. H. BRANDT.



P. O., Otta, Cottle county. Ranch, North Wichita. Some cattle have only 3D on the side and cross on hip in various marks. Horse brand cross 3D cross on left thigh.

W. F. BENTON.



P. O., Riverland, Clay county. Ranch, Red River, above mouth of Little Wichita. Horse brand same left shoulder.

BAREFOOT & BRYANT.



Postoffice, Montague. Ranch, on Red River, in Montague county.

JNO. H. BELCHER.



Above cattle dewlapt.

Postoffice, Gainesville. Ranch, Beaver Creek, Montague county. These cattle all steers, one lot from 4 to 6 years, the other 3 years old. All of each brand have various marks and brands. Horse brand U left hip.

T. H. BURNETT.



Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, head of West Fork, Archer county. These have various marks and other brands. Horse brand T on left shoulder.

BELCHER & EASLEY.



Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, 10 miles west of Henrietta, Clay county. This brand in various marks. Horse brand G on left shoulder. Cattle also branded G on left hip and side, same marks.

T. J. BELCHER.



Postoffice, Sherman. Ranch, on Little Wichita, Clay county. This used as road brand. Horse brand same.

A. P. BELCHER.



Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, 10 miles west of Henrietta. These cattle dewlapt.

BUTLER, COLLINS & PRESTON.



P stoffice, Cambridge, Clay county. Ranch, on East Fork Little Wichita River. Also cattle have OO on right side. Horse brand triangle bar on left hip.

P. M. BURNETT.



Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, with S. B. Burnett.

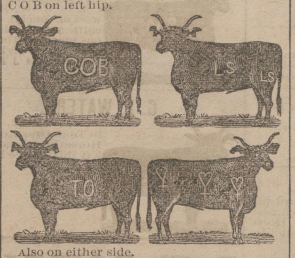
S. L. BALL.



Postoffice, Cambridge, Clay county. Ranch, on East Fork Little Wichita River.

C

B. R. COBB.



Postoffice, Archer City. Ranch, head of Post Oak Creek, Clay county. Horse brand C O B on left hip.

Also on either side.

CURTIS & WELLS.

Postoffice, Cambridge. Ranch, Parker Creek, Pan Handle of Texas. Horse brand same on left hip.



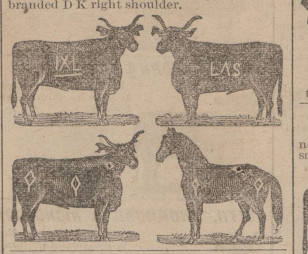
C. L. CARTER.

Postoffice Palo Pinto. Ranch postoffice, Teepe, Motley county. Ranch, north Wichita, Dickens county.



W. R. CURTIS.

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



Cankle & Lytle.



Postoffice, Mobeetie. Ranches in Pan Handle, North Fork and Elm. Horse brand inverted TA connected on left hip and 21 on left shoulder or hip. Also cattle branded D SLD or THL, or TN (connected) on side, W on side and thigh, T on side and thigh. Young cattle branded T Rocking chair on side and two bars on thigh.

J. S CARTER.

Postoffice, Teepe, Motley county. Ranch, north Wichita, Dickens county.



CLARK & PENDLETON.

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

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—AND—

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Mobeetie, Wheeler county.

L. S. CARTER.

Postoffice, Teepe, Motley county. Ranch, north Wichita, Dickens county.



HOWARD H. CRILL.

Postoffice, Dockum's Ranch, Crosby county. Ranch, Yellow House Canyon, Crosby county Horse brand, same on left hip.



A. CRILL.

Postoffice, Dockum's Ranch, Crosby county. Ranch, Yellow House Canyon, Crosby county. Also, same brand, with various marks and other brands. Young cattle have C. on hip. Horse brand LAN on left hip.



Cattle also branded GAS or AFI (AF connected) with various marks and brands.

C. C. CANNON.

Postoffice, Seymour. Ranch, north Wichita, Dickens county. Also same marks with side brand only. Horse brand same as the side brand on left thigh.



D

DITTO & PEVELER.

Postoffice, Teepee City, Motley county. Ranch, with C. L. Carter, on North Wichita, Dickens county. Horse brand same as on this cut, left hip. Cattle also branded RAT and under half crop left and swallowfork and under hack right.



E. DEPEE.

Postoffice, Teepee, Motley county. Ranch, North Wichita, Dickens county.



J. M. DAWSON.



Postoffice, Fort Worth. Horse brand JD on hip or shoulder, and 77 on left shoulder or jaw. Cattle in same mark and brand with U on hip.

E

J. A. EVANS & CO.

Postoffice, Mobeetie, Wheeler county. Ranch, North Fork of Red River Pan Handle. Horse brand the same.



C. W. EASREY.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, 10 miles west of Henrietta.



G

GLIDDEN & SANBORN.

Post office, Whitesboro. Ranch, Pease River, Hardeman county. A. H. CHILDS, Otta Cottle county, manager. Horse brand same as this cut on left thigh.



—Go to Zack's shop, the old favorite, No. 43 Main street. Four chairs; no long waiting; you are next. Don't forget Zack's barber shop.

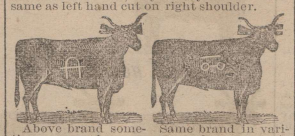
G. H. GOWAN.

Postoffice, Secret Springs, Clay county. Ranch on Buffalo Creek, Clay county. Horse brand U D on left shoulder.



C. G. GRAHAM

Postoffice, Gainesville. Ranch six miles north of Henrietta, Clay county. Horse brand same as left hand cut on right shoulder.



Above brand sometimes reversed. Same brand in various marks.

H

HALL & SPARKS.

P. O. Gainesville. Ranch P. O., Seymour. Ranch, Good Creek, Hardeman county.



Increase all in above brand.



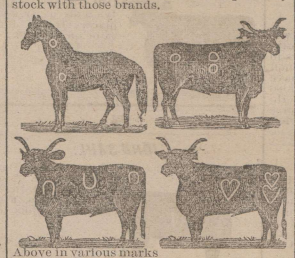
Above brand also on right side on some cattle. Above brand sometimes on right side. Above brand sometimes on right side. Above brand sometimes on right side.



Above brand sometimes on right side. Horses branded on hip or thigh.

J. G. & W. E. HALSELL.

Postoffice, Decatur. Ranch, Duck Creek, Clay county. Bought cattle are in various marks and have other brands. Some horses branded A on left shoulder and also have other brands. Don't post any stock with those brands.



Above in various marks and other brands.

HOUSTON & LEMONS.



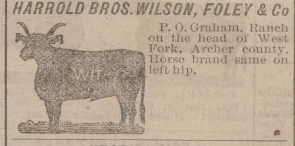
Postoffice, Teepee City, Motley County, or R. A. Houston, Gonzales. Ranch on Pease River.

HENSLEY & BRO.



P. O., Dockums, Crosby county. Ranch, Blanco Canyon, Crosby county. Horse brand same.

HARROLD BROS. WILSON, FOLEY & Co



P. O. Graham. Ranch on the head of West Fork, Archer county. Horse brand same on left hip.

KEAGH HALSELL.



P. O., Decatur. Ranch, with Burke Burnett, on Big Wichita. Bought cattle with this brand, have also other brands and some without P on hip. Horse brand same on left thigh.

E. B. HARROLD & BROS.



P. O., Archer City. Ranch, Three Forks, Little Wichita, Archer county. Horses branded X under bar. Cattle also branded JF left hip and side, marked swallowfork left, crop the right. Also, F right hip, side and shoulder, crop and underbit right, underslope left.

HOUSTON & BRO.



J. D. & W. B. HOUSTON, Tepee City, Motley county. Ranch in Motley county.

I

W. S. IKARD.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth Beaver Creek, Big Wichita.



L. E. & M. IKARD. JR.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth Beaver Creek, Big Wichita. These cattle in various marks and other brands.



E. F. & W. S. IKARD.



Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth of Beaver Creek, Big Wichita.

E. F. IKARD.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth of Beaver Creek, Big Wichita.



M. IKARD.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch, mouth Beaver Creek, Big Wichita. This brand is on both sides. Also same brand with various marks and other brands. Horse brand 7 Z on left shoulder.



L. E. IKARD.

Postoffice, Millsap, Parker county. Ranch, mouth Beaver Creek, Big Wichita. Also same brand with various marks and brands. Horse brand IK on left thigh.



K

H. W. KIDWELL & BRO.

P. O., Weatherford. Ranch, Yellow House Canyon, Lubbock county. Horse brand same on left thigh. Cattle also branded HOS various marks. VH hip and side, marked crop and underhalf crop left and crop and split right.

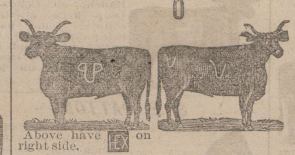


M

MATADOR CATTLE COMPANY,

H. H. CAMPBELL, Manager.

P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch, Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded T on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 71 left side and TIL right side, some of these also have K on right jaw. Also 50 left side, M hip, or horse shoe left hip, 50 on left side, M in various marks. Also 7 on left shoulder, 7 side, 7 on left side, in various marks, or AOA marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or in various marks.



Above have EX on right side.

R. MOODY & CO.

Postoffice, Springer Ranch, Hemphill county. Ranch on Canadian, same county. Also have cattle branded S on left shoulder and D S under bar on left thigh. Both brands have various marks.



Horse brand P O on left hip or shoulder. dec-17-81.

J. S. W. MERCHANT & SON.

Postoffice, Henrietta. Ranch near same place. Cattle have various marks and other old brands.



W. C. MOORE.

P. O., Wheeler, Potter county (Pan Handle). Ranch same as address.



O

TOBE ODEM.



P. O., Henrietta, or Mobeetie Ranch, North Fork Red River, in Gray county, and Cantonement creek, Wheeler county, in Pan Handle.

P

JNO. W. POWERS.

P. O., Mobeetie. Ranch, on Elm Creek and North Fork Red River.



J. B. POPE.

P. O., Mobeetie Wheeler county. Ranch with Nick Eaton.—dec-10-81.



R

J. RUSSELL.

P. O., Buffalo Springs, Clay county. Ranch seven miles northwest of Buffalo Springs. These cattle in various marks. Also JR (connected). Marked crop and split right, swallowfork and underbit left, and sometimes have HL also.



CHAS. RATH.

P. O., Mobeetie, Wheeler county. Altogether work cattle. Brand also on left horn C R. dec-10-81



RICHARDS & SACRA.

Postoffice, Sherman, Grayson county. Ranch, Little Wichita and Post Oak Creek, Clay county. Horse brand I on hip



S

STEVENS & WORSHAM.

Postoffice, Cambridge, Clay county. Ranches East Fork Wichita, Clay county, and Pease River, Wilbarger county. Ranch for OOO and PH cattle on Salt Creek Prairie, Young county. Also cattle branded with a "paddle," sometimes turned lengthwise, with various marks.



Also used as road brand.



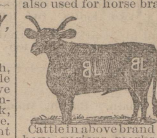
Same brand right hip.



Some have the O bar without the J.



Above brand with various marks and also used for horse brand. Used as road brand.



Cattle in above brand have various marks and brands, and point of horn sawed off and brand sometimes only on once.



Road brand. Same brand inverted.



Horses branded on left hip with number in figures running from 1 to 52. Some of above have O on hip. Marked jinglebob each ear or jinglebob left, underbit right.

C. C. SLAUGHTER.

Postoffice, Dallas. Ranch postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county. Ranch, head of Colorado river.



Above brand started in 1878. Old cattle in various marks and other brands. Was formerly owned by Hullum & Slaughter.

Above brand sometimes on loin. Started in 1876. First years' calves marked crop and underslope each ear. Old cattle in various marks with other brands. Some have — under left eye. Formerly owned by Slaughter, Scarborough & Co.



Started in 1877. Same stock originally branded X on loin and dewlapt with various marks and other brands. Formerly kept by G. R. Jowell.

Marked jinglebob each ear, but most of them have other marks and brands. Formerly owned by J. A. Hullum.



This brand started in 1880, and now kept up on everything.

On both hips; also horses branded same left shoulder or thigh and sometimes in both places. Also H U (connected) on left shoulder, or O S or H on left hip.

T (flying) on side, = thigh. Some have S and some have AC All cows.

Marked under half crop left crop and underbit right, branded TH (connected) on left hip. Formerly SS owned by Capt. Hines. Road brand on loin and — on hip, marked swal ow fork left, branded CS on left side; also S brand on left side and thigh. Also 1500 steers bought of M. O. Lynn and branded S on left loin or side. Also cattle bought of Pleas Butler road branded T over H (connected) or inverted 6 Also stock T mark H ed crop and under 6 bit each ear, branded HOP on left side; also same brand with various marks. Formerly owned by J. T. Allen.

Will pay one hundred dollars for information leading to conviction of any one for illegally using any of my stock.

P. E. SLAUGHTER.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto. Ranch, head of Walnut Creek, 16 miles west of Palo Pinto and Red Mud Creek, Crosby county. Horse brand P S on left shoulder or thigh. When cattle are not in the mark, with exception of reversed ears, there is a bar from one thigh to the other under the tail.



W. B. SLAUGHTER.

Postoffice address, Dockum's Ranch. Ranch, Willowdale, Crosby county. Horse brand Z on left hip. This brand with various marks and cattle branded ANA on left side, Z on hip, also CCS on left side and Z on left hip. Also F on hip, side, shoulder or loin, always in two places, in various marks and other brands. Marked crop and underbit left ear. Road brand U Z or cross on side and Z on hip.



JNO. B. SLAUGHTER.



Postoffice, Dockum, Crosby county. Horse brand U Z on left hip. Road brand kept up on ranch U Z on left side. MAY on left side. Marked swallowfork each ear. S on hip, same mark. BEL left side and Z on hip.

M. L. SLAUGHTER.



Postoffice, Dockums, Crosby county. Ranch Council Grove, Blanco Canyon, Crosby Co. Horse brand 7L left shoulder. Sometimes marks reversed. MAS (round top MA) on left side and S left thigh, with marks reversed.

L. B. SMITH.

Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county, or Columbia, Missouri. Ranch on Good Creek, Hardeman county. Great many of these cattle have other brands and are in various marks.



T

ELLSWORTH TORREY.



P. O., Tascosa, Oldham county. Ranch, on South Canadian river, Pan Handle of Texas. This brand generally on both sides of cattle. Horse brand same as cattle on left hip and shoulder; in some on left hip alone, and others on left shoulder alone.

G. E. & A. H. TYNDY.



P. O., Seymour or Fort Worth. Ranch, Croton Creek, King county. Horse brands same as cattle. This brand on both sides or left side and thigh, some having other old brands. Cattle also branded TA on either side, and have other old brands. All these cattle in various marks.

W

FRANK T. WRIGHT & BRO.



P. O., Adobe Walls, via Fort Elliott, (Pan Handle). Ranch, Moore's Creek, (Pan Handle).

WARREN & SIMPSON.



P. O., Weatherford and Tepee City. Ranch, Pease River, Motley county. Old cattle have various marks and other brands. Increase branded on both sides. Horse brand same left hip.

HENRY WARREN



P. O., Weatherford. Ranch, Pease River, Motley county. Increase generally branded on both sides. Horse brand same left hip.

WILLIAMS & GARDNER.



P. O., Fort Worth. Ranch P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch on South Wichita, Dickens county. Other brands not kept up HOL (under bar,) or HOL on left side. Also same brand with various marks and other brands. Horse brand J T (connected) on left shoulder and hip.

GEL, LOV, (under bar) or LOV on left side, marked under half crop left and upper half crop right. Some in last brand have S on left hip. Horses branded same as above cut

Horses branded same as above cut

J. G. & P. S. WITHERSPOON.



P. O., Gainesville, or Seymour, Ranch, on Good Creek, Hardeman county.



Above brand sometimes on hip or shoulder.



On some cattle the marks are reversed.

WILSON BROS.



P. O., Clarendon, Donley county or Spanish Fort, Montague county. Ranch on Salt Fork of Red river in Donley county. dec-10-81

WILSON BROS. & THOMAS.



P. O., Clarendon, Donley county, or Spanish Fort, Montague county. Ranch on Salt Fork of Red river in Donley county. Horse brand — on left thigh. [dec-10-81

C. W. WORD.



Ranch P. O., Springer Ranch, Hemphill county. Ranch, on Commission Creek, between Camp Supply and Fort Elliott, in Pan Handle. Also same brand with various marks and other brands. Horse brand ⊐ on left shoulder. J

J. T. WORD.



Ranch P. O., Springer Ranch, Hemphill county. Ranch, on Commission Creek, between Camp Supply and Fort Elliott. Also same brand on either side with various marks and other brands. Horse brand J T (connected) on left shoulder and hip.

DODGE CITY

AND

PAN HANDLE

STAGE & UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THIS IS THE ONLY STAGE LINE

Running Between

Dodge City and the Pan Handle.

TIME—FORTY HOURS.

Leaving Dodge City at 7 p. m., via Camp Supply, I. T., to Fort Elliott, Texas, making close connection with the A., T. & S. F. R. R. at Dodge City, and with the

Vinita and Las Vegas Mail Route at Fort Elliott, Texas.

aug 25-tf P. G. REYNOLDS, Prop'r.