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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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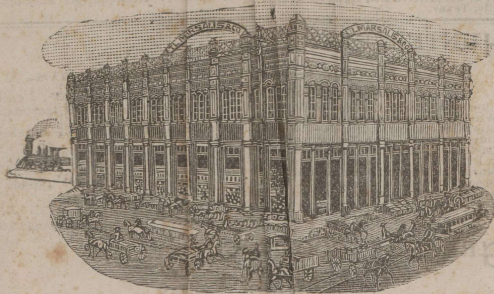
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It is made from two No. 12 steel wire, evenly twisted, uniform tensile strength 1500 pounds. Genuinely galvanized bars at right angles with wire, uniformly 2 1/2 or 5 inches apart, as desired, the superiority of which is universally acknowledged. In consequence of these and other advantages we have good reason to believe that its sales are five times greater than the best of all others. In view of the above statement of facts, can purchasers afford to make a series of experiments with the cheaper and less widely known styles and grades of wire, especially wire which is manufactured without license, and by this course subjecting themselves to assessments for damages by the United States courts. It is possible that manufacturers of and dealers in unlicensed barbed wire may offer to protect their patrons, but when this is done, we respectfully suggest that you investigate the responsibility of such guarantors. While we desire to give attention to monopolizing the barbed wire business, our readers will please remember that there are few, any artificial merchandise manufactured which leave so small a margin between first cost and the price at which legitimate wire can be purchased. There are several styles of barbed wire duly licensed by the owners of all that are going the manufacture of barbed wire and bearing their license stamp, and we would recommend their use. After a thorough investigation of the true merits of our wire and the present low prices you find you can afford to purchase any style or inferior grade of wire. Inquire for the genuine Glidden, sold only by us or our appointed agents throughout the state, our schedule of prices never exceeding that of our manufacturers. For sample price lists, Glidden's Barbed Wire Pocket Compendiums, address

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2000 acres in Clay county, a splendid ranch under fence, plenty water and timber. Possession will be given at any time.

23,000 acres in one body in Crosby county. A fine farm or ranch tract. TERMS EASY.

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SECOND TO NONE IN

Any State.

**PLAIN AND RAISED STAMPED SADDLES**

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Croquet, Base Balls, Bats, Ham-

mocks, Marbles, Tops, Etc.,

Linderman's "CYCLOID" Pianos,

The best Piano in America.

**RHOADS FISHER,**

(Formerly Chief Clerk General and Office,

**Land and General Agent,**

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**Plantation Supplies.**

WAGONS, PLOWS,

**Barb and Plain Fence Wire.**

Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps, Pipes and Pipe Fittings.

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the building, and the value of the lands, the lands were valued at 50 cents per acre, as shown by the records. Eighth. These lands lying in solid bodies, can be cashed to-day for \$1.50 to \$2.00 per acre.

The fact is that the best interests of Texas would be served by the failure of the contractors to come to any arrangement whereby the balance of the lands should come into their possession. Texas is not in such a position as to require that lands worth two dollars per acre be delivered up at a 50 cent valuation in order to build a capitol. The lands could be bonded at a low rate of interest and the bonds could be redeemed by sale of the lands. The building could then be paid for, as it ought to be, in cash. Texas made a bad trade for the state when the 3,000,000 acres of good grass and water was traded away, and the best policy of the state-to-day is to scrupulously fulfill her engagement as in honor and law she is bound to do, but to release the contractors on a fair and reasonable basis if it is their desire to throw up the contract.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Mr. R. E. Montgomery of Fort Worth, is here.

There are quite a number of buildings under construction.

The Colorado is on a rise; so is Austin's cattle market.

Col. (Shanghai) Pierce, one of the Texas cattle kings, is here.

Mr. C. E. Dagnon shipped fifty-two head of horses to Hoxie, Arkansas.

Mr. W. M. Anderson shipped forty-two head of horses to St. Louis, Mo.

One of Crockett county's largest sheepmen, Mr. P. H. Wentworth, is in our city.

Mr. B. G. Caperton shipped to Albert Montgomery & Co., New Orleans, two carloads of cattle.

Mr. Fred Ede, of Concho county, sold his wool clip of 40,000 pounds at seventeen cents per pound.

Off again! Mr. F. M. Maddox left yesterday for Harrold, where he goes to attend to land business for the firm.

Mr. E. Menelle leaves this week for the Territory to deliver 5000 one and two-year old steers to Maj. Seth Mabry.

Mr. T. F. Foster, a prominent cattleman from Sweetwater, added his pleasant, cheerful company to our capital this week.

Mr. T. S. Foster, of Sweetwater, while here this week, filed a charter for his cattle company, named Trammell Land and Cattle company.

The emigration man of the Gould system of railroads, Dr. Jno. H. Emms, of Chicago, who is also the owner of a ranch in Howard county, Tex., is in the city.

Mr. J. M. Mathis, a prominent and wealthy stockman of our city, has just returned from Parker county, where he has been looking after some cattle he had shipped.

Mrs. Mabel Day of Coleman has made our city a short visit. She is the lady who by her perseverance, accomplished such a successful settlement of her husband's estate two years ago.

Give us a rest on charters. One of the last charters filed was the Lee Land and Cattle company, capital \$500,000. Incorporators: Wm. Von Rosenberg, Jr., J. W. Townsend, D. B. Gracy and Jeff Brown, of this city.

Dr. J. W. McLaughlin, one of our most prominent physicians, has gone to Chicago to attend the National Medical convention. Austin's keenest and her representative, who is the peer as a gentleman and physician of any he may meet there.

Mr. (Jinks) Blocker, the junior of the Blocker Bros. of our vicinity, has just returned from his ranch in Tom Green county. He is an energetic young stockman, and if appearances are not deceptive, he is enjoying himself hugely, rounding up the deers.

Hon. B. M. Baker returned this week from Sour Lake, where he has been spending several weeks. His many friends sorely had time to welcome him before his duties called him to Waco, to attend the state teachers' convention, but his office is in fine hands during his absence.

It seemed long some like at the departments during the absence of the officials at the Lampasas drill and Hood reunion. We missed the executive presence, and a pleasant chat with our friend Adjutant-General King, but Austin's loss was Lampasas' gain. However, we are delighted to see them all home again.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and rain deferred maketh our streets dusty. Not a refreshing shower upon just or unjust for some time until to-day. The blessed rain is here, and though the skies are weeping, all kinds is happy and smiling, anticipating the musical jingle of "cash, sweet cash," this fall, when the crops are sold.

Capt. Henry M. Marchant, a resident of Gonzales in ante bellum days, and captain of Company A, 4th Texas, Hood's brigade, but is at present in the internal revenue office here, has just returned from the Hood reunion at Cameron, and reports a delightful time there. They were treated handsomely by the citizens. He says he never saw finer crop prospects before in the country than between that place and Austin.

Mr. Thomas McCall of the firm of Richardson and McCall, extensive wool growers of Concho county, Meador, Tex., gave us a most pleasant call, and reports sheep in good condition in his country. He says the sheepmen are turning their attention to farming in connection with their ranches, so as to have food for their sheep during severe weather. Most of the losses last winter were caused by starvation during the worst weather. Experience is a dear but successful teacher. Mr. McCall is on his way to Europe where he will spend several months. His numerous Texas friends will miss his genial presence.







## DALLAS

BRANCH OFFICE  
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL  
Office in Grand Windsor Building, Main  
Street, P. H. Sherrill, Manager.  
DALLAS, TEX., July 2, 1885.

## Texas Land in Demand.

The land business in Texas is undergoing something of a quiet but substantial boom, there being more personal enquiries for good sized tracts than since the state discontinued the sale of unsurveyed land at 50 cents per acre.

The demand is principally from investors who are contemplating the purchase of alternate sections on the railroad lines where such can be obtained at comparatively low valuations for the purpose of putting upon the lands numbers of settlers from the older states who need elbow room. The next demand is from ranchmen who are anxious to secure title to the various tracts to square out the ranges they already own in part, so as to enable the continuation of improvements. There is another demand from investors who are desirous of engaging in the stock business, but who have a "holy horror" of putting cattle to grass on open ranges. Then there is a promiscuous inquiry for good properties on speculation and by immigrants who have means and are able to make selections.

The abundant crops now so thoroughly assured in Texas will have a great influence for good in the encouragement of stock farmers of other states to locate here. The great pasturage of Texas has always been the inducement, whereas the supposed inability to finish the grass cattle in perfect shape for the butcher at a nearby place by stall feeding, has stood in the way of the guarantee experienced cattle grazers need, before trusting themselves to make the charge from a farming to a grazing state. The present outlook, based upon the present enquiry is, that Texas lands must be purchased soon to secure low prices, as those who come in later will have to enter the second story instead of the ground floor.

## DALLAS DOTS

H. B. Sanborn of Houston was in Dallas on Tuesday.

Capt. Stanford of Bryan was in Dallas during the week.

Thorp Andrews of the Fort took a run over to Dallas during the week.

A. B. Combes has returned to the city after a week's trip to Colorado.

Jno. D. Merriant, the genial, whole-souled John, dropped in on us this week.

Messrs. Dealey & Hand of the Galveston News have been in Dallas for several days.

Prof. Henry Frees of Frees & Son, has gone to New York to be absent a couple of weeks.

Col. John N. Simpson, after an absence of a month in Montana and Wyoming, has returned to the city to look after his property in the Santa Fe.

E. Bauman has gone to New York to be absent a couple of months, during which time he will make his purchases of fall and winter millinery goods.

J. W. Brady of Cleburne dropped in on the Dallas representative after his terrible experience in the Santa Fe wreck near Deer Creek. The Journal congratulates Mr. Brady on his fortunate escape.

J. B. Wilson has fenced his ranch north of the Concho with the Haisch Duplex barb wire, and regards it as the best and cheapest wire that can be used.

Dunn, Stevens & Co. of Colorado City, are also using the same brand on their ranches.

W. H. Newman, traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific was in Dallas during the week. He was very much pleased with the enterprise of the STOCK JOURNAL in being the first paper to advise stock shippers of the fast runs the Gould system is now making.

The latest big deal in land transactions is the purchase by Nunn Bros. & Wilkes of L. C. Nelson, of St. Louis, of 125,000 acres of land situated in Lamb and Hickley counties. As near as could be ascertained the terms are that the purchaser puts in cattle against the land, and a stock company was organized with a capital stock of \$500,000, the charter for which was issued last week.

## People's Stock and Farm Cyclopedia.

Is one of the most valuable books ever published and should be in the hands of every stockman and farmer. Written by one of the ablest writers in America on stock and farm matters, profusely illustrated, elegantly bound, over 1200 pages, with a complete veterinary department, it is of priceless worth to the stockman and farmer. Agents are taking hundreds of orders for it. Canvassers wanted. For terms, etc., address publishers.

WM. G. SCARFF & Co.,  
Dallas, Texas.

## KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

New Mexico Ship a Steer—Active Market for Beef—Hog and Sheep Market.

KANSAS CITY, MO.,  
June 29, 1885.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The receipts of cattle have been moderate since my telegram of last Thursday evening. On Friday 1539; Saturday 1404, and to-day, 1100 head. The market has been firm and active for all offerings of good to choice fat, while grassers were rather weak and slow. The quality of the supply on sale has been remarkably good, the bulk of the offerings having been export and native shipping steers.

On Saturday native steers averaging 1375 pounds sold at \$5.62 and to-day, native steers averaging 1258 pounds, sold at \$5.50, showing the steadiness of the market for that class of cattle from Saturday to to-day. On Saturday grass New Mexico steers averaging 915 pounds sold at \$4.00 and to-day 64 old Mexico steers, half-fed, averaging 917 pounds sold at \$4.40. Indian

steers, corn-fed, averaging 1050 pounds sold at \$5.00, surely a price of which the owner could not complain. Colorado steers, corn-fed, averaging 1195 to 1371 pounds, sold at \$5.40 to \$5.50. The offerings of corn were somewhat larger the past three days, and sales have been made at \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Hogs were in fairly large receipt. On Friday 12,932; on Saturday 7,309 and to-day 7974 head. On Friday the bulk of sales was at \$3.75 to \$3.80; on Saturday at \$3.65 to \$3.70, and on Monday at \$3.70 to \$3.75. The demand has continued good from home packers and shippers to Eastern markets.

Sheep were in fair receipt for this season of the year. The demand is limited and it would not take a very large number to glut the market. With the supply on hand the feeling has been steady. To-day Kansas muttons averaging 84 pounds sold at \$3.00.

## ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

More Fat Wanted—Suspicious of Hogs—Horse Shippers.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,  
June 30, 1885.

Texas cattle shippers did not send out large consignments the past week, consequently Chicago has been comparatively light. We received from thirty to sixty car-loads of Longhorns per day which is small to say the least. The quality was not of the best, and again caused some grumbling on the part of buyers. Well, what else could it be? Buyers say they want cattle fit to eat. I mean when dressed. Here the rule has been mostly of light and medium steers of 700 to 850 pounds in light flesh with barely any fat. The demand from the different classes of buyers was very large, and decent to fancy native steers have advanced from 20 to 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Fair to prime native steers of 1100 to 1550 pounds bring from \$5.25 to \$6.20 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$5.40 to \$5.75 per 100 pounds for native steers of 1200 to 1250 pounds. Texas steers of 850 to 1050 pounds grass, wintered and corn-fed, brought from \$3.75 to \$4.75. Prime corn-fed lots brought from \$4.85 to \$5.40 per 100 pounds. Colorado steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75 per 100 pounds. Grass Texas steers \$3 to \$4 per 100 pounds. These are approaching old time figures. Owners of good, thick, fat stock can rely upon getting very stiff prices, while owners of poor and medium grass cattle can not expect much of an improvement. Of common stuff there is an abundance. It is the good and desirable grades that are scarce and in rather urgent demand.

Here are a few sales made to-day:

|                       |     |        |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|
| 21 Indian steers..... | 855 | \$3.25 |
| 20 Indian steers..... | 780 | 2.75   |
| 20 Indian steers..... | 780 | 2.75   |
| 22 Indian steers..... | 770 | 2.75   |
| 24 Indian steers..... | 720 | 3.12   |
| 22 Indian steers..... | 720 | 3.12   |
| 27 Indian steers..... | 710 | 3.10   |
| 15 Indian steers..... | 650 | 3.40   |
| 14 Indian steers..... | 640 | 3.40   |
| 31 Indian mixed.....  | 641 | 2.50   |
| 24 Texan steers.....  | 857 | 4.01   |
| 22 Texan steers.....  | 860 | 3.90   |
| 28 Texan steers.....  | 845 | 4.10   |
| 25 Texan steers.....  | 836 | 3.75   |
| 23 Texan steers.....  | 730 | 3.10   |
| 27 Texan steers.....  | 720 | 2.85   |
| 45 Texan steers.....  | 694 | 3.80   |
| 24 Texan steers.....  | 630 | 3.25   |
| 18 Texan steers.....  | 620 | 3.25   |
| 10 Texan steers.....  | 585 | 2.25   |
| 21 Texan steers.....  | 555 | 4.01   |
| 23 Texan steers.....  | 527 | 4.00   |
| 21 Texan steers.....  | 497 | 4.00   |
| 23 Texan steers.....  | 440 | 4.00   |
| 22 Texan steers.....  | 430 | 3.75   |
| 43 Texan steers.....  | 390 | 3.75   |
| 40 Texan steers.....  | 380 | 3.50   |
| 27 Texan steers.....  | 370 | 3.60   |
| 29 Texan steers.....  | 324 | 3.40   |
| 25 Texan steers.....  | 280 | 3.35   |
| 19 Texan steers.....  | 260 | 3.20   |
| 12 Texan steers.....  | 210 | 3.10   |
| 10 Texan steers.....  | 177 | 3.00   |
| 17 Texan steers.....  | 174 | 3.00   |
| 40 Texan steers.....  | 160 | 3.15   |
| 14 Texan steers.....  | 95  | 3.10   |

This shows the range. It may be stated without fear of contradiction that there is but little difference in prices between St. Louis and Chicago. Compare them and be convinced. This has been the case right along, only it is more marked now than before.

The Texas hog market is slow as but few droves are coming in. Buyers are somewhat suspicious of Texas and Indian hogs, as they imagine they are grassers and a grass hog is held in adoration by a shipper. The sales made the past week ranged at from \$3.25 to \$3.85 per 100 pounds. A corn-fed hog of 170 pounds will bring just as much money as a northern hog, which ranges from \$4 to \$4.10 per 100 pounds. There is no great amount of activity witnessed in the Texas home market. Offerings were fair and of common and medium grades. The demand from home buyers and shippers is moderate and altogether for fair to good hogs and mares, common and thin horses dull of disposal at very low prices.

I find on the register the following parties have horses on the market to-day:

G. Burns, Pearsall, 1 car horses; U. Sappington, San Antonio, 1 car horse; D. P. Cochran, San Antonio, 6 cars horses; W. W. Coulson, Pania, 2 cars horses; Nahor Leal, Pania, 1 car horse; J. B. McClellan, Pania, 2 cars horses; J. M. Freeman & Bro., San Antonio, 1 car horse.

Sales were made at \$22.50 to \$37.50 per head, a few head bringing \$45 per head. Good, fat stock sells well enough.

Among the cattle shippers this week were J. L. Huggins, Henrietta; Walter Jones, Austin; J. A. Barron, Thornton; J. B. Bell, Thornton; Louis & Co., Austin; J. H. Duncan, McKinney; J. H. Nall & Bro., Bonham; W. H. Norris, Pecos; J. C. Wille, Pecos; P. M. Westbrook, Cleburne; Reynolds & O'Neal, Greenville; T. G. Elliott, Greenville.

J. O. & T. Dewees of San Antonio, had some Texas veal calves on the market which brought \$7.50 per head. They were good ones. Veal calves are dull and low.

The yard authorities have ordered considerable improvements, and all for the better convenience of stockmen.

The commission firm of Hull, Brown & Hunt have been selling some of the high priced natives, the range being from \$6.00 to \$6.25. They also handled some of the high priced grass and corn-fed Texans. RATTLE.

## CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Cattle Market—Texas Run Selling Well if Fat.

UNITED STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO, June 29, 1885.  
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Receipts to-day 8000 cattle; 34,000 hogs and 4500 sheep. Receipts last week 40,797 cattle; 149,498 hogs, and 14,504 sheep, showing an increase over last year of 11,000 cattle, 70,000 hogs and 6000 sheep.

Texas cattle have been coming in moderate numbers, about 100 car-loads per day. The demand has been good and prices are a shade higher than one week ago.

Sales of Texans to-day included the following:

|                     |     |        |
|---------------------|-----|--------|
| 21 Texas cows.....  | 74  | \$3.10 |
| 25 Texas cows.....  | 720 | 3.10   |
| 25 Texas mixed..... | 720 | 3.10   |
| 35 Texas.....       | 817 | 3.33   |
| 34 Texas.....       | 845 | 3.26   |
| 59 Texas.....       | 817 | 3.24   |
| 60 Texas.....       | 772 | 3.50   |
| 10 Texas.....       | 767 | 3.35   |
| 46 Texas.....       | 918 | 3.65   |
| 98 Texas.....       | 798 | 3.75   |
| 88 Texas.....       | 848 | 3.35   |
| 210 Texas.....      | 885 | 4.00   |
| 21 Texas.....       | 817 | 3.33   |
| 24 Texan-Texas..... | 945 | 4.10   |

J. A. La Croix & Co. of Memphis sent in the last lot.

Largely increased supplies and lower prices are expected in the near future. There will be a good, steady, strong demand for all fat range cattle, and the only danger of trouble lies in the probability that the market will be flooded with unmarketable cattle.

The hog market is also more settled than it was, and the prophets who told us to look for \$3.50 prices in July are keeping out of sight. For a time it did seem quite dubious, but lately it has been apparent that the packers wanted the hogs at the prices. There has been thus far an unusually good summer demand. Prices are about \$1 per 100 pounds lower than last year. Then best heavy were worth twenty cents more than best light hogs. Now the order is reversed.

The condition of the fat cattle market has lately been very satisfactory. Within the past week or ten days many hundred 1300 to 1600 pound beefs have sold at \$6.00 to \$6.25. In the face of rather increasing supplies the demand seems to have kept pace, and values for some time have been growing steadily stronger for good cattle. It is quite generally believed that during the summer the market for good fat cattle will continue strong and active.

Already the canners and other buyers are neglecting native cows and mixed lots for Texas cattle. During the last few months such grades have sold relatively higher than good beefs, so the old native cows can afford to a time to take a back seat. The demand for young thin cattle to use as stockers and feeders is much lighter and prices have been tending decidedly lower. Within a few weeks Eastern dairy calves will begin to come to market freely.

Hartman & Monnett of Wilford, Ill., sold here the other day a draft of Shorthorn breeding cattle at \$35.00 to \$225.00 per head. L. J. Coyle of Lyons, Nebraska was the principal buyer.

C. H. Capern the fine stock auctioneer, sold here last week a string of Hereford cattle at an extreme range of \$60.00 to \$500.00 per head.

It is next to impossible to work up a great deal of enthusiasm now on fine pedigrees. At least it is not easy to work up very fancy prices for them. These cattle are worth about as much now as they ever were, but one thing must be remembered, and that is: Good cattle are not so much of a novelty in this country as they used to be, where there were a few raisers and feeders of fine cattle ten years ago, there are now hundreds. And the improvement is rapidly spreading.

A. C. H.

## Cutting and Curing of Grass.

The subject of this article is one which comes up regularly as the seasons for consideration in the agricultural papers of the country, nevertheless there is always something new to be spoken of, some practical suggestions to be made, which may often come before the eyes of those whom it may benefit.

We shall not pretend to lay down any exclusive law on this subject of hay-making, but shall content ourselves with a few remarks based upon a foundation of practical experience and teachings.

## CHEMISTRY OF HAY MAKING.

Hay is simply the dried stems and leaves of grasses and clovers, but before it reaches that state, chemical changes take place. Rain falling while the crop is lying out causes injury, as it tends to wash out the soluble constituents—such as soluble albumen, sugar, gum, etc. Again, while lying in a heap and wet, fermentation ensues, and the sugary matter is converted into alcohol. Comamine (the volatile organic principle which gives fragrance to hay, and is found to the largest extent in the sweet-scented vernal-grass, *anthroxanthum odoratum*) is dissolved by alcohol in the presence of warm rain water. The green coloring matter (chlorophyll) again, is separated by alcohol, and if the hay lies too long, becomes oxidized and turns yellow. Thus both the fragrance and the color of hay are lost by undue exposure to the weather. The fragrance is of most account, as the comamine makes the fodder palatable and increases the flow of saliva.

CUTTING GRASS.

The time most suitable for the cutting of grasses for hay is a much vexed question, and is decidedly perplexing to the farmer. If cut when the seed is fully ripened, the stems and leaves have lost their nutritive quali-

## The Texas and Pacific Railway Company,

### Farmers, Cattle Raisers, Wool Growers and Capitalists,

## 4,000,000 ACRES OF FINE Agricultural and Grazing Lands,

Situated in the counties of Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Fannin, Rains, Van Zandt, Denton, Cooke, Wise, Clay, Tarrant, Parker, Mitchell, Martin, Crockett, Pecos, El Paso, Jack, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Eastland, Comanche, Brown, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Baylor, Wilbarger, Fisher, Nolan, Howard, Garza, Tom Green, Edwards, Dimmitt and Presidio, at Very Low Prices and on Long Credit Terms.

For advertising matter or any information regarding lands of the Texas and Pacific Railway, write to W. H. ABRAHAM, Land Commissioner, 40 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

dies as they have been absorbed in maturing the seed. If cut while in full bloom the pollen from the stamens of the timothy grass, is so abundant that the hay is rendered too dusty for safe use as cattle or horse fodder, seeing that it is not only annoying to man but endangers the sight of stock.

As in many other operations of the farm, a happy medium must be struck between these two conditions of the crop. Science would teach us that grass in full bloom makes the most nutritious hay, but we cannot well cut it at that period, therefore immediately before or after the appearance of flowers on the timothy may be taken as the most suitable time for the cutting.

We are of the opinion that the earlier hay is cut the better will it be, not only as fodder, but also as concerns the meadow.

When the crop is cut late the surface of the field is left bare and unprotected, in which state it is liable to receive serious damage from the lengthy drouths so often experienced in August; on the other hand, if the crop is cut early, there will be a sufficient growth of "aftermath" (second growth) to protect the roots of the grasses.

Care should be taken to raise the sickle of the mow to a height at which it will not injure the bulbs of the timothy plants, as if too close shaved they are apt to be killed by scorching. When a second crop of hay is cut it will consist largely of clover, and cannot be well stacked in that form, but should be put away in alternate layers of oat straw and clover. In this shape it will make a "complete" food for stock. As clover alone it contains only a part of the nutritive ingredients necessary to maintain life and produce flesh.

## STACKING.

A certain amount of heating is usually considered desirable in the stack, as the hay is thought to be more relished by cattle and horses; but if overdone, both the comamine and sugar are lost, the alcohol may be converted into acetic acid, thus making the hay "sour," in which condition deleterious fungi spring up. This over heated hay then becomes "musty," and is liable to cause abortion in cattle and increased secretion of urine in horses. The addition of from 10 to 20 pounds of salt to every ton of hay in stacking, if well sprinkled over, will check fermentation by absorbing moisture (especially if the salt contains chloride of magnesium), destroys fungi and insects, and is a condiment to stock, rendering badly made hay more palatable.

## Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French, or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, enclosing payment with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 119 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

## Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

## Decided at Last.

Several months ago there came to our city a new enterprise in the shape of a millinery establishment, which opened business on Houston street. By liberal advertising and a desire to please his customers the proprietor has now a great reputation for himself and his business. Sent by mail, enclosing payment with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 119 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

MR. J. J. LAURIE, at 505 Houston street. Here can be found the latest styles in ladies' outfitting and the establishment enjoys the reputation of turning out the most elegant suits in the South, not excepting New Orleans. When in want of something nice, rich and stylish, ladies do not fail to call on Mr. J. J. Laurie and give him a trial order. Remember the place, 505 Houston street, Fort Worth.

## Attention Stockmen and Farmers!

We have in stock a complete line of having machinery consisting of:

Walter A. Wood's iron frame enclosed Gear Mowers; new Warrior Mowers.

Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and Ricker.

Star Sulky Hay Rakes.

Whitman Continuous Hay Presses.

Adjustable Wire Hay Ties.

Catalogues and prices furnished on application.

Call on or address, W. A. Huffman Implement Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Silver Leaf

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

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

## THE LIVE STOCK BRANCH.

The Pioneer Insurance Company of Chicago.

Insures cattle, hogs and sheep in transit against death from any cause except railroad accident. This company offers to the shippers of stock sound reliable insurance at the lowest cost giving complete protection to stock while in transit; we pay the full market value for the dead on the spot. No charge for policies, no charge except for the actual risk assumed. Any animal shipped from any point not malarial or epidemic in good health and sound, is eligible.

Shipments are classified according to kind and distance. Insurance has effect from time of shipment on board cars until delivered to owner, agent or consignee at point of destination. Our rate on cattle insures against both death and cripples. Call or address.

Pioneer Insurance Company.

Room 33 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

References—Elmer Washburn, president United States National Bank; J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ill.; W. J. Campbell, Senator; Gregory Cooley & Co.; R. Strahorn & Co.; P. H. Beveridge; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hoag; Mallory, Son & Co.; Keenan & Hancock; Horne & Co.

Polk, Bentley & French have moved their office from the Gazette building to Col. J. P. Smith's building, having rented office room with the Fort Worth Gas Light Co., 511 Main street. Give them a call when in want of any cattle, horses or wild lands and ranch properties.

## M. EHRET, JR., &amp; CO.,

DALLAS, TEX.

## Manufacture

PREPARED

EHRET'S

PREPARED

ROOFING

PREPARED ROOFING

Resists effectually Rain, Snow, Sleet, Hail, gases and variations of the weather. It is durable, and costs no more than shingles and requires no experience to apply it. In practical use in every state.

Special price list to dealers. Send for quotations and testimonial letters. We also manufacture

29 and 32-inch Tarred Felt

BUILDING PAPER.

ROOFING PAINTS.

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ROOFING PAINTS

WAREHOUSES at Texas Storage Company, East Dallas.

SYDNEY SMITH, Manager S. W. Department, Dallas, Texas.

DR. RICE,

Forty Years at Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Best Third and Fourth.

A ready educated and legally qualified physician and the most successful at his trade in the city.

Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DISEASES.

Spermatorrhea and Impotency, as well as all other diseases of the male system, are cured, and the patient is restored to his normal state of health.

Caution of Ideas, Loss of Sexual Power, etc., resulting from over-indulgence in sexual excesses, are cured.

GLEET, Stricture, Gonorrhea, etc., are cured.

It is self-evident that a physician who has spent his life in the study of these diseases, and who has cured thousands of patients, is entitled to a high reputation.

Physicians knowing this fact, are not surprised to find that Dr. Rice is the only one of his kind in the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safely by mail.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases undertaken.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

Private Counselor.

2900 South Main



# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Established April, 1880.  
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—  
TEXAS WOOL GROWER  
September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.  
Fort Worth, Texas.  
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accompanied by the money. Other  
wise no attention is paid to such orders.

## FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE  
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,  
Fort Worth, Texas, July 4, 1885.

The subscription price of the  
Texas Live Stock Journal is \$2  
per annum. Address all sub-  
scriptions to Fort Worth, Texas.

## TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest From Chicago, St. Louis  
and Kansas City.

## CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,  
July 3, 1885.  
Special Telegram to the Journal.

Among the sales to-day were the  
following: By Strahorn & Co. for  
Harrold, 323 head, 799 pounds average,  
at \$3.30; 325 head, 853 pounds, at \$3.40;  
for J. C. Strickler, 87 head, 799 pounds,  
\$3.39; for L. B. Collins, 263 head, 841  
pounds, at \$3.35; for M. W. Coffey, 84  
head, 778 pounds, at \$3.25. Gregory,  
Cooley & Co. sold for Ellis Land com-  
pany, 45 head, 755 pounds, at \$3.25; 69  
head, 885 pounds, at \$3.50; for Boyd, 19  
head, 967 pounds, at \$3.50. Campbell  
Lancaster sold 97 Indians, 850 pounds,  
at \$4.00; 425; 27 mixed, 740 pounds, at  
\$3.70. Col. Campbell sold the 811  
Icard grass cattle, 876 pounds, at \$4.70.  
Tuesday, and says cattle as good would  
fetch nearly as much now. Hunter &  
Evans sold, for J. W. Corn, 153 head,  
970 pounds, at \$4.25; for LaPelle Bros.,  
133 head, 749 pounds, at \$3.40; for  
Oxheer, two cars oxen, 1010 pounds,  
at \$3.00. Cattle market steady, with  
good demand, but buyers are expect-  
ing large receipts of thin cattle to sell  
at lower prices. M. P. Buel says that  
cattle good enough for dressed beef are  
in good demand; those not quite good  
enough have to go to canners.

C. Reynolds sold, for C. C. French,  
881 head of 90 pound sheep at \$3.40 per  
hundred. Some 405 Texas sheep sold  
at \$1.40 per head; 800 head at \$1.25;  
1,500 per head. Sheep 40 cents lower  
than last week.

## ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,  
East St. Louis, Ill., July 3.  
[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

Grass Texas steers, common quality,  
in liberal supply and slow at low  
prices. Good fat Texas steers scarce  
and firm in price to-day. Sales range  
at \$3.30 to \$3.35 for Texas steers of 800 to  
920 pounds. No corn fed Texas  
offered. Texas steers, corned in Kan-  
sas, of 1000 pounds, bring \$5.70. Choice  
native steers sold at \$6.00 to \$6.20. Good  
cattle in good demand.

Texas sheep, somewhat scarce, fat  
ones selling at \$3.50 per hundred;  
such sheep are very scarce. Common  
not wanted.

Texas hogs slow, at \$3.70.  
Texas horses in fair supply. P. C.  
James, of San Antonio, M. J. Dunn  
and Jas. Comach are on the market.  
Good stock, strong.

## KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO.,  
July 3, 1885.  
Special Telegram to the Journal.

The receipts of cattle on Tuesday  
were 2000, yesterday 2800 and to-day  
1400 head. The receipts since January  
1st to date are 16,487 less than for the  
same time last year. The market to-  
day was weak and 10 to 15 cents lower  
for fat, while half fat were not wanted.  
The decline since Monday will amount  
to 20 to 30 cents. Offerings of grassers,  
unless in fair flesh, are not wanted.  
Texas heifers, averaging 721 pounds,  
sold to-day at \$2.70. Sixty car loads  
of Arizona steers, shipped in by A. G.  
Campbell, from Arizona, and which  
averaged 991 pounds, sold at \$3.27.  
A lot of native steers, very choice and  
averaging 1341 pounds, sold yesterday  
at \$5.75, highest price for some time.  
Native yearling steers, averaging 715  
pounds, sold at \$4.30.  
Hogs are in good receipt, 8900 Tues-  
day, 14,800 yesterday and 12,400 to-day.

The bulk of sales to-day was at \$3.70 to  
3.75, 5 to 10 cents lower than yester-  
day.

Sheep are quiet. Demand from the  
local butchers trade and limited.

## The Strip Troubles.

A telegram received just as we go to  
press states that Hon. J. D. Sayers of  
Bastrop, and member of congress for  
the Austin and San Antonio district,  
lately president of the State Stock Asso-  
ciation, has sent an important letter  
and dispatch to Secretary Lamar in  
regard to the troubles in the Terri-  
tory. The letter will ap-  
pear in the daily press of the 4th,  
and it is expected that the  
secretary of the interior will give the  
matter attention, and protect Texas  
herds in their movements over the  
public domain.

PHILLAS and Maxey Cobb are to  
celebrate the fourth at Cleveland,  
Ohio.

SOME of the Neutral strippers are  
putting up a Northern drive. How  
the JOURNAL would like to help them  
through!

BEEF, beef, beef. Fat beef, Texas  
beef. The quarantines will make the  
fortunes of Texas. Not now—not just  
now—but in the near future.

If Texas must furnish her crop  
of beefs and muttons in a profitable  
manner, the stockman and farmer will  
find their interests identical.

THE latest from Washington is to  
the effect that Mr. Atkins, commis-  
sioner of Indian affairs is opposed to  
leases of Indian lands, except in the  
Cherokee strip.

Most of the western papers arriving  
in this office are rather damp. By  
this means, we know that there is  
"water, water everywhere" from the  
Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

A CORRESPONDENT asks what par-  
ticular instructions a ranchman gives  
his cowboys when starting for the  
round-ups. The instructions are gen-  
erally issued in pamphlet form, but  
the interpretation is "go for 'em."

THERE are running in the S-S  
pasture and have been for the last  
year, two Spanish mares branded  
left jaw and left thigh. The  
owner can address Mr. J. D. Jeffries  
at Otta, Cottle county.

THE claims of possession by cattle  
raisers in the Neutral Strip have  
vanished into thin air. The animal in-  
dustry bill is brought forth at last to  
prohibit the driving of Texas cattle.  
This result will be that the Neutral  
Strip will soon change its name.

TO-DAY, THE GLORIOUS FOURTH,  
will be celebrated in a fitting manner  
throughout Texas. In the Fort there  
is to be a general suspension of busi-  
ness at midday, and a rousing good  
time at the race track and pavilion in  
the afternoon, to wind up the evening  
with a grand ball.

In his letter from Montana, Slade  
could have made a good point by ob-  
serving casually that the legislators of  
that territory are disposed to favor the  
principal industries of that country  
viz: Mining and cattle raising. He  
ought to do so hereafter will be no-  
ticed.

THE editor of the Trinidad (Col.) News  
says he will see that a bill to set apart  
the neutral strip as a quarantine  
ground for Texas cattle, is introduced  
at the next session of congress. Thanks,  
many thanks. There is a consolation  
in the knowledge that one newspaper  
editor out of the state is a friend to  
Texas cattle interests.

THE Fort Worth & Denver road since  
its extension and the establishment of  
the town of Harrold has done a very  
handsome business. The shipments  
of livestock are continually passing up  
and down the road. Young cattle  
going up and beef coming down. Col.  
Frost, the superintendent, claims that  
no better road of its length runs  
through so productive a country.

The fashion of to-day is to deny to  
others what we in turn may need of  
them. A man denying the right of  
way through his lands to others,  
might find occasion to require a right  
of way himself. There is such a thing  
as setting a precedent that will work  
two ways. The stockman is hand-  
somer fixed who can drive his stock  
to market over his own grass and water.

THE stoppage of a couple of herds in  
the Panhandle is said to be the cause  
of raising the price of pasturage from  
four to six cents per acre. The land  
board is now raking in the price that  
was not tendered before. The old say-  
ing, that "people who live in glass  
houses should not throw stones," was  
forgotten for awhile, but will be re-  
membered in future.

THE Gladstone government in Eng-  
land had the support of the masses of  
the people. It was cautious and lib-  
eral. The conservative or Tory gov-  
ernment now in power is not strongly  
supported except on questions of for-  
eign policy. It is a "back-bone" party  
and more liable to fight Russia for  
prestige than the liberal government  
would to resent an insult. If the price

of beef depends on a war in Europe, a  
Tory government in England is  
wanted.

THE two hundred thousand Texas  
cattle ripping up the neutral strip and  
stamping over the Kansas sanitary  
commission, have fizzled down to less  
than 40,000 going peaceably up the trail  
to Wolf creek then turning Westward  
along the north line of the Panhandle  
and crossing the neutral strip from  
Dallam county to the Colorado line  
where Colorado parties have agreed to  
receive them.

THE JOURNAL congratulates the  
New Mexico stockmen and especially  
the New Mexico Stock Grower, on the  
arrival at the Kansas City market of a  
consignment of beef cattle which the  
market recognized as from New Mex-  
ico. This is something new. In a  
general way the scanty supply of beef  
from New Mexico, has heretofore gone  
forward as Southwest steers, Colorado,  
Indians, and we have been disgraced  
by their being classed as Texans. Now  
that the Territory will ship a few  
beefves occasionally, New Mexico  
stockmen ought to insist upon getting  
a classification that will show up the  
trade.

ATTENTION is invited to the article  
taken from the Taylor Texas contain-  
ing an interview with Mr. M. R.  
Hoxie of Williamson county, whose  
views coincide with expressions of the  
JOURNAL on the subject of cattle rais-  
ing and feeding. Texas needs better  
cattle, more attention, steady feeding  
to mature them early, and to be run  
to market during twelve months in  
the year. This done—and there is no  
difficulty about it—then Texas can  
invite a permanent and regular quar-  
antine by other states and territories  
against all driven cattle. Texas re-  
quires but one outlet and that is a beef  
market.

THE troubles in the Cheyenne and  
Arapahoe agency were attributed to  
the cattlemen leasing and using the  
lands. Now the agent says "the pre-  
sent trouble simply arises from the  
fact that for years they have never  
been punished for crime and are sim-  
ply presuming and growing more  
reckless." The agent says further:  
"The grass leases we made two years  
ago by cattlemen, who came in a  
straight forward business like manner,  
and made their agreements with the  
Indians themselves. The statements  
that the Indians are dissatisfied with  
the grass leases is absurd. The very  
few who objected at first only did so  
to extend additional favors. The Indians  
after accepting the money without  
complaint, moved out in the pastures  
and butchered many cattle, and there  
was no power to punish them. So fre-  
quently have they done this that ten  
cents per acre per head would have  
hardly returned them as much."

THE refrigerator works have been  
running rather slow of late on account  
of some irregularities in transportation.  
During the past month or two Mr. Ike  
Dahlman has demonstrated that the  
works can be profitably run. He  
starts for New York on Sunday night  
for the purpose of perfecting arrange-  
ments to run the works to the full ca-  
pacity. His brothers are in the whole-  
sale meat business in New York and  
can handle all the meat the works  
can deliver, and by the time he re-  
turns, all arrangements necessary  
will be perfected. This end the  
works will ship on Sunday the first  
complete car-load of mutton leaving  
the state, and if the sale is satisfactory  
the mutton trade will receive more  
attention than heretofore. THE JOUR-  
NAL recognizes that the successful  
management of the refrigerator here  
means prosperity to every stockman  
within easy reach of the works and  
that the business done will largely  
benefit the town, consequently the  
best wishes of Fort Worth go with Mr.  
Dahlman that all his plans may be so  
arranged as to enable him not only to  
run regularly and largely, but from  
one end of the year to the other.

STALL FEE INDIANS.  
You nor I cannot expect to cause a  
revolution in a minute; we cannot  
stall feed all our stock. What we have  
to do is to prepare for the inevitable.  
We are better prepared to put our beef  
crops on full feed than any other range  
cattle. No man who owns his ground  
ought to see anything but prosperity  
for Texas in the hump of this quar-  
antine. We are forced back on re-  
sources we have neglected, because be-  
fore this we had no need of them.  
Our resources are unlimited. If every  
two-year old steer was put up to feed  
this fall, there is more than enough  
forage to fatten them. It takes ten  
acres of grass to feed one head of cattle  
on the range system. I can fatten a  
two-year old steer and feed him well  
on the product of one acre, and can  
pass him along to the beef market  
early in the season. Taking into con-  
sideration the risk of running so many  
cattle on the range a system of fatten-  
ing young stock would relieve the  
overstocked ranges, giving them a  
better chance to winter. Grass beef  
don't bring the money they did, they  
don't fatten, they don't have a chance  
to fatten, the western ranges will turn  
out presentable beef this year about  
August, and about that time there will  
be about two hundred thousand head  
or more to go forward at once. The  
canners will have a feast of cheap cat-  
tle. We need more farmers, more for-  
age raisers; The man having a little  
nester bunch turning out a few head  
every year has no difficulty in feeding  
them; the man having a couple of car-  
loads to ship, must and can feed them,  
and if those who have thousands can't  
do it on their western ranges they  
ought to start feeding farms on the  
railroads, and prepare their beef for  
market. The ranges raise more cattle  
than they can fatten; the farmers this  
year will raise more feed than they can  
sell; the two must come together. The  
stockman must buy the feed or the  
farmer must buy the cattle. Our own  
salvation must be worked out, and by  
the time it is worked the other ranges  
will be out so close by immigration  
that there will be little beef except in  
Texas more than is required for local  
consumption. We can raise cattle in  
greater abundance than any other  
country, and we can fatten every beef  
we raise. The splutter of success is  
over now, the stock business that has  
run on free grass is not ruined on the  
new basis; we have to give up a year's  
profits to improvements and come  
again to the front stronger than be-  
fore." This is about the substance of  
a speech by a Texas stockman in the  
JOURNAL office during the past week.

Col. Cunningham's Appointment.  
On Wednesday last Colonel S. P.  
Cunningham, of this city, received a  
notification of his appointment as  
agent of the Animal Industry Bureau  
and was informed by the Hon. Com-  
missioner of Agriculture Colman that

his commission would be forwarded at  
once. Colonel Cunningham has a  
wide reputation in Texas as an able  
writer on live stock matters; he was  
connected as associate editor with the  
National Live Stock Journal, was for  
some time editor of this journal and  
afterwards with the Journal of Agri-  
culture. He has been closely  
identified with stockmen here  
as secretary of several of our  
live stock associations. Colonel Cun-  
ningham was highly recommended  
for the position, and his appointment  
is more due to practical endorsements  
of stockmen than on account of party,  
although his views are in accord with  
the administration. The bureau has  
not been held with much favor heretofore—  
from a doubt as to whether  
Texas interests were to be protected,  
helped or damned with or without  
reason. And stockmen of the state  
will be better satisfied now that the  
state has a representative at court who  
is neither indifferent to or biased  
against Texas interests.

A New Railroad.  
It is reported by the Kansas City  
Live Stock Indicator, that on June 16,  
a charter for a new Kansas and Texas  
railroad was filed with the secretary  
of state at Topeka. The places from  
and to which the line is to be con-  
structed and operated are Emporia,  
Lyon county, Kansas, and Wichita  
Falls, Texas. The counties in Kansas  
through which the road is to run are  
Lyon, Chase, Greenwood, Butler,  
Elk, Cowley, Sedgewick, Sumner and  
Harper, and the counties in Texas  
through which it is intended to be run  
are Wichita and Clay; estimated  
length is 400 miles. The directors are  
as follows: Hon. P. B. Plumb, H. C.  
Cross and C. Hood, Emporia; C. F.  
Morse and Wallace Pratt of Kansas  
City; W. M. Jones of Des Moines,  
Iowa, and H. H. Gardner of El Dor-  
ado, Kansas. The capital stock of  
the corporation is placed at \$2,000,000,  
to be divided into 20,000 shares of \$100  
each.

THE refrigerator works have been  
running rather slow of late on account  
of some irregularities in transportation.  
During the past month or two Mr. Ike  
Dahlman has demonstrated that the  
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run regularly and largely, but from  
one end of the year to the other.

STALL FEE INDIANS.  
You nor I cannot expect to cause a  
revolution in a minute; we cannot  
stall feed all our stock. What we have  
to do is to prepare for the inevitable.  
We are better prepared to put our beef  
crops on full feed than any other range  
cattle. No man who owns his ground  
ought to see anything but prosperity  
for Texas in the hump of this quar-  
antine. We are forced back on re-  
sources we have neglected, because be-  
fore this we had no need of them.  
Our resources are unlimited. If every  
two-year old steer was put up to feed  
this fall, there is more than enough  
forage to fatten them. It takes ten  
acres of grass to feed one head of cattle  
on the range system. I can fatten a  
two-year old steer and feed him well  
on the product of one acre, and can  
pass him along to the beef market  
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sideration the risk of running so many  
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overstocked ranges, giving them a  
better chance to winter. Grass beef  
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to fatten, the western ranges will turn  
out presentable beef this year about  
August, and about that time there will  
be about two hundred thousand head  
or more to go forward at once. The  
canners will have a feast of cheap cat-  
tle. We need more farmers, more for-  
age raisers; The man having a little  
nester bunch turning out a few head  
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them; the man having a couple of car-  
loads to ship, must and can feed them,  
and if those who have thousands can't  
do it on their western ranges they  
ought to start feeding farms on the  
railroads, and prepare their beef for  
market. The ranges raise more cattle  
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year will raise more feed than they can  
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stockman must buy the feed or the  
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salvation must be worked out, and by  
the time it is worked the other ranges  
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that there will be little beef except in  
Texas more than is required for local  
consumption. We can raise cattle in  
greater abundance than any other  
country, and we can fatten every beef  
we raise. The splutter of success is  
over now, the stock business that has  
run on free grass is not ruined on the  
new basis; we have to give up a year's  
profits to improvements and come  
again to the front stronger than be-  
fore." This is about the substance of  
a speech by a Texas stockman in the  
JOURNAL office during the past week.

Col. Cunningham's Appointment.  
On Wednesday last Colonel S. P.  
Cunningham, of this city, received a  
notification of his appointment as  
agent of the Animal Industry Bureau  
and was informed by the Hon. Com-  
missioner of Agriculture Colman that

his commission would be forwarded at  
once. Colonel Cunningham has a  
wide reputation in Texas as an able  
writer on live stock matters; he was  
connected as associate editor with the  
National Live Stock Journal, was for  
some time editor of this journal and  
afterwards with the Journal of Agri-  
culture. He has been closely  
identified with stockmen here  
as secretary of several of our  
live stock associations. Colonel Cun-  
ningham was highly recommended  
for the position, and his appointment  
is more due to practical endorsements  
of stockmen than on account of party,  
although his views are in accord with  
the administration. The bureau has  
not been held with much favor heretofore—  
from a doubt as to whether  
Texas interests were to be protected,  
helped or damned with or without  
reason. And stockmen of the state  
will be better satisfied now that the  
state has a representative at court who  
is neither indifferent to or biased  
against Texas interests.

A New Railroad.  
It is reported by the Kansas City  
Live Stock Indicator, that on June 16,  
a charter for a new Kansas and Texas  
railroad was filed with the secretary  
of state at Topeka. The places from  
and to which the line is to be con-  
structed and operated are Emporia,  
Lyon county, Kansas, and Wichita  
Falls, Texas. The counties in Kansas  
through which the road is to run are  
Lyon, Chase, Greenwood, Butler,  
Elk, Cowley, Sedgewick, Sumner and  
Harper, and the counties in Texas  
through which it is intended to be run  
are Wichita and Clay; estimated  
length is 400 miles. The directors are  
as follows: Hon. P. B. Plumb, H. C.  
Cross and C. Hood, Emporia; C. F.  
Morse and Wallace Pratt of Kansas  
City; W. M. Jones of Des Moines,  
Iowa, and H. H. Gardner of El Dor-  
ado, Kansas. The capital stock of  
the corporation is placed at \$2,000,000,  
to be divided into 20,000 shares of \$100  
each.

THE refrigerator works have been  
running rather slow of late on account  
of some irregularities in transportation.  
During the past month or two Mr. Ike  
Dahlman has demonstrated that the  
works can be profitably run. He  
starts for New York on Sunday night  
for the purpose of perfecting arrange-  
ments to run the works to the full ca-  
pacity. His brothers are in the whole-  
sale meat business in New York and  
can handle all the meat the works  
can deliver, and by the time he re-  
turns, all arrangements necessary  
will be perfected. This end the  
works will ship on Sunday the first  
complete car-load of mutton leaving  
the state, and if the sale is satisfactory  
the mutton trade will receive more  
attention than heretofore. THE JOUR-  
NAL recognizes that the successful  
management of the refrigerator here  
means prosperity to every stockman  
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benefit the town, consequently the  
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the Grand Central Monday, and re-  
mained in town several days.  
Mr. G. L. Brooks of Socorro, New  
Mexico has an advertisement for cattle  
in the for sale or exchange column.  
F. R. Baker, Chicago, Frank Hous-  
ton, Terrell, E. P. Davis, Throck-  
morton, were recorded at the Mansion  
hotel.  
J. S. Andrews & Co. have 2000 head  
of one and two steers near town which  
they will deliver on a contract about  
the 10th inst.  
Jno. S. Andrews is back from a trip  
to Lampasas, Temple and other places  
in Central Texas, where he has been  
buying cattle.  
The S. R. E. Cattle company will  
have 1500 head to put on the market  
shortly, the heaves will be driven  
over the cross trail to Dodge.  
L. J. Polk of Spring Hill, Tennessee  
has been to Capt. Jas. C. Polk now of  
this city picked up a few car-loads of  
mares in this city to ship out.  
Colonel B. B. Groom came down  
from Doan's and remained in town  
after the middle of this month Col.  
Groom will take a northern trip.  
An opportunity to secure a good  
range in Arizona for 10,000 cattle may  
be had. See advertisement of Col.  
Will Lambert in the For Sale column.

Mr. Graham, of Brune & Graham,  
made dispatches of his muttons by  
trading them off for one which he  
ships to the railroad and hauls to the  
ranch.

Mr. W. H. Reed, formerly of the  
firm of Bentley & Co. is now with Wag-  
ner Bros. & Co., commission mer-  
chants, Chicago. Mr. Reed has a  
strong connection in Texas.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham received  
his commission, Friday morning, as  
agent of the Bureau of Animal In-  
dustry, and received the congratula-  
tions of many friends on his appoint-  
ment.

Mr. E. W. Gruendler, of the Fort,  
purchased a few lots of wool on T. &  
P., and has quit the trail because there  
is no wool in sight. He will make  
headquarters at Galveston during the  
summer.

Mr. H. R. Martin of Comanche  
county shipped out two car loads of  
corned beef. Capt. J. C. Richardson  
sent them to Chicago. The machinery  
house of J. B. Mitchell & Co., sold Mr.  
Martin a carload of barbed wire.

Charlie Smith, of Gainesville, was  
here yesterday direct from the ranch  
in the western part of the state. He  
reports floods in all directions in the  
vicinity of the ranch, and says the  
country has not had such a soaking  
since 1877.

Mr. S. Gutman was on the Weath-  
erford road coming from Stephens  
county with a band of sheep. He will  
have to go further. As stated in last  
issue there is no market here. It is  
said that there are several thousand  
on the road.

Mr. F. A. Griffith, representing Hall,  
Greer & Co., was on the line of the T.  
& P. and appointed R. P. Robertson as  
agent for this house at Colorado City,  
and Messrs. O. Durant & Bro. as agents  
at Abilene. Mr. Griffith went up the  
Fort Worth & Denver road.

Messrs. M. J. Carroll and Chas.  
Scheuber & Co. have a lot of mutton  
sheep near town which they propose  
to dispose of either by trading, selling  
or shipping. When last seen Carroll  
was looking around to trade his sheep  
for oats. The sheep are in good ship-  
ping condition.

Mr. J. F. Evans and Capt. Warner,  
both of the Spade ranch in Donley  
county were in the Fort last Saturday  
fresh from the Panhandle. These  
gentlemen say that the condition of  
grass and cattle in the Panhandle is  
excellent, although beef will want  
more time to gain hard flesh.

For one of his Western trips, W. F.  
Bentley borrowed a valise from the  
writer and after many months he re-  
turned it without taking out all his  
effects. As the valise is too large in  
the collar, and the socks show traces of  
wear, W. F. B. can have his duds by  
calling at the office and paying for the  
notice.

C. F. Acres, Henrietta; J. D. Mer-  
chant, Baird; W. B. Worsham and  
wife, Henrietta; E. Fenlon, Kansas;  
W. A. Knott, Wichita Falls; C. C.  
Rumrill, Gainesville; J. H. Cobb, De-  
catur; B. Crawford, Palo Pinto; C. S.  
Witherspoon, Gainesville; and J. M.  
Dawson, Kansas City, were at the  
Pickwick hotel during the week.

Attention is called to the advertise-  
ment of Mr. F. W. Colby of Fort Davis.  
Mr. Colby owns and controls several  
of the most desirable tracts of land in  
Southwest Texas, and is in a position  
to furnish investors with properties at  
low cost which are now undergoing a  
steady appreciation. One tract in  
Presidio of 21,000 acres is especially  
good range, valley land with ample  
water and protection.

E. P. (Ell Skin) Davis of Throck-  
morton whose cattle all died last win-  
ter, according to all reports, has 1500  
beefsteers to go forward when the  
market will justify shipment, but he  
will give them a year's rest and winter  
them on corn if the summer markets  
don't improve. Mr. Davis has a well  
boring outfit to work on the borders of  
New Mexico where he proposes to lo-  
cate 40,000 head of his dead cattle if the  
water is there.

## A CATTLE BLOCKADE.

Forty Thousand Head of Texas  
Cattle Stopped on the Trail.

FORT SUPPLY, TEX., July 2.—The  
cattle blockade continues. Forty  
thousand head of Texas cattle are on  
the trail between the Washita river  
and Wolf creek, L. T. Texas fever and  
infected districts are given as the re-  
asons for stopping the cattle. Texas  
men now believe that no legal author-  
ity exists for the action taken by the  
parties in the neutral strip for stop-  
ping them. The neutral strip men,  
however, claim this right under the  
animal industry bill passed by the  
United States congress last year,  
which prohibits the driving of dis-  
eased cattle from one state or territory  
into another.

The latest obtainable particulars are  
to the effect that Texas men have de-  
cided to go ahead. Whether the for-  
ward movement will be forcibly re-  
sisted by the neutral strip men is un-  
known, but it is deemed improbable.  
Last summer the neutral strip men  
say they lost many cattle on account  
of Texas cattle being driven through  
that country and infecting their cat-  
tle, and they will use every legal



## SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE,  
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,  
208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel,  
LOUIS KELLIS, Manager,  
San Antonio, July 3, 1885.

## A Comparison.

|                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Texas, 9,000,000.            | Kansas, 2,000,000.   |
| Nebraska, 1,500,000.         | Wyoming, 1,000,000.  |
| Indian Territory, 1,000,000. | Colorado, 900,000.   |
| Montana, 750,000.            | Oregon, 700,000.     |
| New Mexico, 500,000.         | Dakota, 350,000.     |
| Nevada, 250,000.             | Idaho, 200,000.      |
| Arizona, 200,000.            | Washington, 185,000. |
| Utah, 135,000.               |                      |

The familiar form used above, (so often used in the press to give force to the relative merits of rival bakers) as an illustration gives rise and emphasis to the fact that Texas contains a little more than one half the whole number of range and ranch cattle of the whole country; as much as all the other states and territories contain combined. This refers to ranch cattle. The figures used above are in round numbers from the recent report by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., the chief of the bureau of statistics of the United States. Mr. Nimmo's report gives evidence of great care in its preparation, and he has apparently sought the best sources of information for his data. He has fully realized the important fact that Texas has been the mother of the entire Northwest in supplying the other states and territories with cattle. So she will ever remain. As such, her cattle industry should always receive at the hands of government that consideration and attention which is her due. The time has passed to ever again hope for the possibility of a national cattle trail, and stockmen of Texas have learned much in the past few months. They have largely acquired a determination to hereafter so handle their business as to not leave them at the mercy of whimsical quarantine restrictions. What Texas stockmen have learned is of such moment as not to admit of a revolution or radical change at once in their business methods; but that change is certain to occur. There are some cattlemen in the state who profess that the time will never come when they will be found planting feed for Texas cattle. They may not, but their more thorough-going neighbors will make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and will reap his reward. The methods of raising cattle and of selling them are changing, and ere long that change will be complete. Then will come the time when Texas cattle values will as fully equal the values of other cattle as do now the state's cattle equal all others numerically.

## The King Monument.

We paid a visit to the new city cemetery to see the massive monument recently removed from St. Louis and erected on the lot where Captain Richard King's remains are buried. The work is very heavy, of a fine grey granite, placed on a base eight feet square, and rising to a height of about twenty-two feet. It is a substantial, enduring memorial, but from an artistic standpoint deficient of beauty. The lot is surrounded by a heavy coping of fine granite, with neat vases at the corners. Many visitors have viewed the work. It is the most notable of all the larger monuments in the San Antonio cemetery.

## Bee vs. Goliad.

The presence in San Antonio this week of representative citizens of the counties named above lends more zest to the discussion about the actual line to the gulf which the Aransas Pass railway is to take. The citizens of Bee and of Goliad each want the road to pass through their county. The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of chatting with Capt. A. C. Jones of Beeville, whose mission to the Alamo city was to confer with the management of the Aransas road. From Capt. Jones we learned that Beeville, the county seat of Bee is nearer on a direct line to the gulf, making the route from ten to fifteen miles shorter, a consideration in so short a road. What is deemed a very important matter to the road is the geographical situation of that part of the country through which the road will run. Captain Jones states that if the road be built on the west side of San Antonio river, there will be tributary to that road the west (and best) half of Goliad county, all of Bee, Live Oak and Nueces counties and all the valley of the Nueces river; from all that fine section can aid be secured to build and prosper the road; and if the Aransas Pass management decide to go down on the east side of San Antonio river they cannot expect to command anything whatever from the western counties named, the interests of which would not be subserved by placing the road to the eastward. The Mackey road is to go to Goliad, and it is fair to presume that all trade of that immediate section would drift eastward rather than northward to San Antonio. Should the Aransas road be constructed on the east side the citizens of Bee, Live Oak and Nueces counties would reserve their aid for some future railroad enterprise which would come nearer to their doors, and the wealth, vim and general enterprise of the citizens of the Nueces and San Antonio valleys would be ample to some day materialize a new road. The JOURNAL man has not met any of

the Goliad representatives, but if Captain Jones is a specimen of the kind of Beevillians Goliad has to down then Goliad has a long day's work. The JOURNAL wishes for both counties not less than three roads apiece.

## More Trouble.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle received on Wednesday evening last the following telegram from Dodge City: "I understand a deputy United States marshal and posse have stopped or turned back all herds of Texas cattle south of Fort Supply, in the Indian Territory. Blocker and others have gone south to investigate."

The whole plan lying behind each attempt is well known. In their desperation at the competition of Texas cattle the citizens of Kansas ranching cattle on the neutral strip for which they contribute not a cent in any shape, are seeking to use the federal power to prevent Texas cattle from crossing that strip. The key to such crossing is at Fort Supply and if the Texas cattle can there be turned back the strip will not be intruded upon and the object of the Kansas men be accomplished. The men ranching on No Man's land are surely short-sighted. The noise they are making is simply advertising the land they occupy and others—actual settlers, perhaps—will ere long be given an opportunity of locating on that land and the neutral strip man will "move on." The federal government has not and is not likely to quarantine the neutral strip against Texas cattle, and in the absence of such quarantine the United States marshals and other servants of the people have not the shadow of law upon which they can interrupt the passage of Texas cattle. So far as the sixth section of the bill creating the bureau of animal industry is concerned, a careful reading of it will convince anyone that it cannot debar cattle driven on foot unless such cattle are known to have splenic fever or other contagious disease. Who is there to declare they know the cattle now on the trail to have any disease or the power to communicate disease to other cattle? The bureau bill debar animals from going on foot from one state to another only when such animals are known to be so affected. Who will risk perjury in this matter? It must be known, not "believed." The Texas cattle will go through.

## HORNS AND HOOPS.

Dell Dawees is back again. L. Saltonstall came to the city last week. W. L. Black, a prominent Menard county cattleman was in town. Capt. Lytle risked his life by going up to Austin this week; but he hurried back. J. R. Murray of Leesville came in from the brush on Thursday. Glad to see him. Capt. B. L. Crouch spent a few days with us. Came up from his extensive ranch in Rio county. Ex Governor R. Pancheco of California, who is ranching in Mexico, spent a few days in the Alamo city last week. Mrs. Erskine, mother of those five Rio county boys, passed through San Antonio last week en route to visit them. Col. E. E. Overall, the well known journalist, after a three months' absence is again in San Antonio and looks as rosy as ever. Capt. A. C. Jones of Bee county after rustivating a week at Lampasas returned to the Alamo city, full of life and business enterprise. Major Alex Moore is here again in his old quarters and will stay a while. He does not look as if he needed a Northern trip for his health. The Rutledge boys and Brother Head came in from the wilds of Uvalde this week and report everything "swimming" out there. Don Camillo Siens left the city for his Starr county ranch last Sunday, after disposing of a fine bunch of horses. He will come again in August. Austin has just received her year's supply of beavers for her local market. They use 750 head in one year there. San Antonio butchers kill annually 15,000 head. W. S. Carothers of the well known Dolores Land & Cattle Co. spent a day or two in San Antonio and returned to Austin. The JOURNAL man enjoys Mr. Carothers' visits. John O. and Tom Dawees this week sold to Henry Gebhard of Colorado 1000 yearling heifers delivered on their ranch in Wilson, Karnes and Atascosa counties at \$8.50. They are good stock. Hines Clark, after a months' absence putting up two fine herds of cattle came to the Alamo city and is rested up. As usual he is handling all kinds of commission stock, and he and the boys know how to do it. Louis Oge returned a few days ago from putting up a 4000 herd for Bartlett Richards of Wyoming. The cattle selected by Mr. Oge are first class western stock and evidenced Mr. O's ability to pick out good animals. Henry Gebhard the modest Colorado rancher came to the city Tuesday last after doing hard work getting up his Southern Texas herd. He hastened on to Denver to see the little ones and also be at the head of the procession on the glorious 4th.

## Live Stock Commission.

With every facility for promptly handling live stock and with a reputation fully established by long years experience in the business, the firm of Hines, Clark & Co. is prepared to sell or buy on commission any kind of animals and in any number. Believing that every customer will find it to his interest to deal with this firm the JOURNAL would highly recommend these gentlemen.

## The Eclipse.

The sales of the Eclipse wind mill made in the state of Texas alone, are so large as to evidence the merits of the machine. F. F. Collins, the general agent for Texas with headquarters at San Antonio, tells us he can keep up with his orders only by much activity; but he always gets there promptly.

We hear of a number of ranch men who having tested the "Eclipse" are ordering more of them. Write Collins for a catalogue.

## Wanted—Cattle.

With my present extensive connection I am enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. My thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling me to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time.

ANSON A. MAHER,  
Land, Live Stock & Money Broker,  
San Antonio.  
Refer by permission to O'Connor & Sullivan, bankers.

## A. Pancoast &amp; Son.

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

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

## FROM ABILENE.

Activity and Development of Western Texas—Stock Movements, etc.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 30, 1885.  
The shipments of the cattle for the past week have been heavy. C. H. Cole, 49 head; to McIlhenny, Chicago; J. M. Daugherty, 5 cars 105 head; J. S. and D. W. Godwin, 7 cars, 152 head, both to Hunter & Evans, Chicago; J. W. Campbell, 1 car; J. E. Henderson, 5 cars, 90 head, to Hunter & Evans, Chicago. In sheep, United Trailing company, 9 cars, 1002 head, to Dartington & Co., Chicago, and 5 cars, 611 head, to Cash Co., Chicago; C. H. Cole, 13 cars, 1529 head, to McIlhenny, Chicago; others are following in rapid succession.

Wool shipments for same period amounted to 199,620 pounds.

County attorney, D. G. Hill is about to move into a new residence of most tasteful architecture, on North Leonard street.

South Third street has been undergoing a very elaborate system of grading, and is now a perfect thoroughfare for driving as well as a drain for the entire southern slope of the city. The northern side is now being graded, and large forces of men with six horse levelers are at work. The natural slope of Abilene is such, however, as to render much artificial draining unnecessary, and it will be a long time before we must go to any very heavy expense for streets.

Mr. Samuel Kerr of San Antonio, was in town for several days visiting Messrs. Johnston & Morten, real estate and loan agents. Mr. Kerr is sent out by representatives of English and Scotch capital to investigate this section as the future center for placing large loans of \$10,000 to \$100,000 on a systematic mortgage successfully conducted in the Mississippi Valley for many years.

He is well pleased with the country, and leaves an agency with the above mentioned firm, who are thus enabled to bring large amounts of money where it is much needed. The past week has been noticeable for the large number of agricultural implements brought in by freight and express—reapers, mowers and threshers, twine binders and the better class of machines predominate, showing a wise foresight and true economy. A large amount of wheat will be brought in within a fortnight, and to meet the demand for best method of grinding, the Estes flouring mill is introducing roller machinery, which will enable Abilene to compete with Kansas and Minnesota flour and be even more independent.

Large herds of cattle have passed up the trail. Abundant rain of Sunday and Monday has left the grass in fine condition and our stockmen are expressing themselves as highly delighted at the prospect for summer grazing.

A large herd of cattle, numbering 18,000 head, and belonging to Messrs. Lytle & McDaniel of Del Rio, passed here last Thursday. The same day a smaller herd passed through, 3100 head, being driven by J. L. Vaughn of Brownwood to the Indian Territory. Mr. Bartlett went through last week with 3500 for the Panhandle. Mr. E. Feunlon, who represents one of the largest land and cattle companies in the Indian Nation, has been in town this week taking contracts for pasturage. He declares this section one of the best in the state and the grass unusually fine.

Extensive preparations are being made for a celebration of the Fourth of July, by a picnic, and the young people of the town are no little excited over the coming event.

Muttons in good condition are bringing \$1.50, and are being bought in large numbers. Other sheep are selling very low with few purchasers. Good Merino ewes offered at \$2 a head. All lambs are doing well.

On Thursday of this week, near Buck, Wichita county, a dispute arose between J. Bennett, ranch bookkeeper for Waggoner & Son, and Bill McLean, over the ownership of a yearling. McLean, becoming violent, drew his pistol and fired two shots at Bennett, missing him each time. Bennett, seeing that he must either kill or be killed, fired one shot at his assailant, killing him instantly. McLean was well known in this section, and was commonly regarded as a thief. He had served one sentence in the penitentiary, and if he could have been caught up with in his villainy he would doubtless be there now instead of where he is. Bennett must now answer to the charge of murder, but, all the same, he is entitled to a chromo and the sympathy of good citizens.—Vernon Guard.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

## CONCHO COUNTY CULLINGS.

Nubs of News from Ranch and Range.

PAINT ROCK, TEX., July 2, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Concho county, with the neighboring counties on the south and west, embracing that vast area of territory southwest of the Upper Colorado river, is certainly the stockman's paradise. It is as fine a country for stock raising as the country north and east of the Upper Colorado river is a magnificent country for agriculture.

Here the seasons are regular, the winters are mild and the rainfall is abundant. The winters are so mild that even in the severest weather very little stock perishes. Indeed, good grazing is abundant throughout the entire year, with very few exceptions, of rare occurrence, at long intervals and of short duration. The rainfall is sufficient to keep the many creeks and branches, tributaries of the Concho and Colorado rivers, with numerous pools and natural ponds, full of bright, clear, fresh, cool water for man and beast, while the Concho and Colorado rivers are as unfailing as eternity. The sweet mesquite grass, under a balmy sun and copious rains, grows in luxuriant profusion. The rolling valleys and vast plains of this region of almost unlimited extent, visible in all directions as far as the eye can reach, blending with the blue horizon in the far distance, present a magnificent spectacle. On these fertile valleys and vast plains, vast herds of cattle and sheep graze from the Colorado to the Rio Grande.

When the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railroad is built to Brownwood, the immense ranching and supply trade of this vast section will flow directly to Fort Worth, the Queen City of the Lone Star State, where a large part of it goes now. It behooves Fort Worth to hasten the construction of this new feeder to her great commercial center, before a part of this trade becomes fixed in other channels.

Cattle in this section are in good condition. Sales of cattle for shipment have been very few up to date, but from this time on they will be frequent and lively. It is thought that good three year olds will sell for about \$25.00. Some yearlings have sold recently for \$11.00 to \$14.00 per head. A bunch of mixed cattle sold recently for \$12.00 per head. As the market opens up good sales are expected and cattlemen look for the prices of cattle to rise. The outlook for the future is good. Recent rains have put the grass in fine condition.

Point Rock, the county seat of Concho county, is a pleasant little town of 350 or 400 inhabitants. Your correspondent has had the pleasure, while here, of meeting County Judge W. P. Dodson, County Clerk J. E. Howze, County Attorney G. H. Garland, County Surveyor J. W. Ratcliff, Sheriff W. T. Melton and the county commissioners, the committee on county building in session. They are as honest, polite, clever and accommodating a set of gentlemen as ever graced a court house.

Your correspondent recently paid a flying visit to the thriving young city of San Angelo, county seat of Tom Green county, and, despite the dull times prevailing everywhere, found that wonderful young city of a few years ago, now a place of considerable boom. This young city can boast of some substantial brick business blocks that would grace a city of five times its age and population. A magnificent \$55,000 court-house and a commodious \$20,000 school building are nearing completion, while several fine business houses are going up. San Angelo has a bright future.

## ROUND-UPS.

Jim Day of the firm of Day & Sherwood, started with a herd of 600 cattle on New Mexico last Saturday.—San Angelo Standard.

Frank Moody of Mason county, sold 50 cows and calves to Doc Vandell, and the same number to Erskine & Miller, this week, for \$22 per head.—San Angelo Standard.

The Champion Cattle company of Colorado City, is moving cattle from its old ranch, on Champion creek, to Mitchell county, to a new ranch near Lordsburg, New Mexico. Five hundred head of cattle belonging to this company, en route west, were fed and re-shipped at this place the early part of the week. About 10,000 head are yet to follow.—Reeves County Mirror.

We learn that the parties who bought Judge Seegins' ranch at San Antonio, have organized a company and chartered it under the laws of the state as the "Honey Grove-Toyash Land and Cattle company." The first shipment of cattle to stock this ranch will arrive at this point in a few days. We understand the company intends putting in about 3000 head of Short-horn and highly graded stock cattle.—Reeves County Mirror.

The following gentlemen were awarded the contracts for supplying Fort Concho: T. B. Wilson, 40,000 pounds of oat straw at \$15 per ton, and 90,000 pounds of oats at 54 cents per bushel; J. L. Millsap, 150 tons of hay at \$18.80 per ton; Warrmund of Gillespie county, 90,000 pounds of corn at \$1.07 per bushel; Bart & Co., 90,000 pounds of bran at \$1.50 per hundred pounds; Dawson & Smith, 800 cords of wood at \$6.45 per cord.—San Angelo Standard.

"Where were you last night, John?" asked Mrs. Conroy of her husband. "I was, my dear, I was kept at the office very late." "But you had no socks when you came home—nothing but your boots," she continued. "Oh, that's so, y' will find them in my pocket. I took them off in the office, and it was so warm I did not put them on again." "Yes, I found them in your pockets, but they do not appear to be mates. Look here I guess this will account for your running home out of breath!" she screamed, as she exhibited a stocking belonging to a female and another one to a male. "How do you account for that?" "Darned if I know." The case will come up in the divorce court.—Pretzel.

Mr. Gus Walker, one of our most prominent stockmen, returned Thursday morning from an extended tour of the plains. He says there is better grass and more water than he ever saw in this portion before. There are lakes from one-half to two miles across, and stock are having a grand feast. He reports a little Indian scare

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

**FURNITURE**

and House Furnishings

IS SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT AND DEFIES COMPETITION.

**CHARLES H. NASH**

**WOOL**

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT.

SHEEP DIP

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen.

## SOUTHERN HOTEL.

FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS.

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

J. P. HICKMAN, JR. PROPRIETOR.

## RAMSAY &amp; FORD,

Everything in Saddlery and Harness,

HOME PRODUCTION,

14 Main Plaza, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## FINK &amp; COMPANY

Breeders of and Dealers in

## FINE HEREFORD CATTLE,

Thoroughbred and High Grade Angora Goats,

Thoroughbred and High Grade Merinos.

LEON SPRINGS, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS.

## -STOCKMEN-

Should always get their

-TOBACCO-

CIGARETTES and CIGARS

-FROM-

-SIM HART-

Main Plaza, San Antonio.



Olson & Arms Co.  
Gunsmiths and Dealers  
Guns, Pistols, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods.  
San Antonio, Texas.  
24 Commerce St.

## TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

on both sides, on hip.

Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laurels with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

## HORSE-SHOE RANCH.

Range, Canadian river; postoffice, Spinger, New Mexico, and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

U ACE ED XX Q

Horse brand same as cattle, on left shoulder. Laurels with two bars will hereafter be the ranch brand.

## RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES.

Neches county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

atle brand on shoulder, side or hip.

Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.

When cattle have been transferred from the southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars.

## L. PIAGET.

PAYS THE BEST PRICE

FOR

MUTTON SHEEP!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## DROPSY

can be cured. Circulars and trial MEDICINE FREE. W. J. TUCKER, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

## WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED

portions of the body enlarged and restored to proper size and vigor. Particulars, Medical Testimony, etc. sent sealed free. ELLIOTT, MED. CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

## BRANDED THIS WEEK.

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.

R. M. Gano, president and general manager; C. W. Gano, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Gillette, principal office No. 107 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Las Llanas county, Presidio county, Texas.

On hip. This brand kept up, marked on right and left. Horse brand on left hip. Also cattle branded as G4 follows: On left side, on right hip. Some cattle and horses have other old brands as follows: On left side, L1 on left side, L2 on left side, L3 on left side, L4 on left side, L5 on left side, L6 on left side, L7 on left side, L8 on left side, L9 on left side, L10 on left side, L11 on left side, L12 on left side, L13 on left side, L14 on left side, L15 on left side, L16 on left side, L17 on left side, L18 on left side, L19 on left side, L20 on left side, L21 on left side, L22 on left side, L23 on left side, L24 on left side, L25 on left side, L26 on left side, L27 on left side, L28 on left side, L29 on left side, L30 on left side, L31 on left side, L32 on left side, L33 on left side, L34 on left side, L35 on left side, L36 on left side, L37 on left side, L38 on left side, L39 on left side, L40 on left side, L41 on left side, L42 on left side, L43 on left side, L44 on left side, L45 on left side, L46 on left side, L47 on left side, L48 on left side, L49 on left side, L50 on left side, L51 on left side, L52 on left side, 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## TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Established April, 1880.  
—CONSOLIDATED WITH—  
**TEXAS WOOL GROWER**  
September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY  
The Stock Journal Publishing Co.

Port Worth, Texas.  
W. A. GARNER, Manager.  
P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

It hardly pays to ship good fat sheep on the markets, and it certainly does not pay to ship common and thin sheep.

The language sheep raisers use as regards the controlling powers of the Missouri Pacific system is not noted for elegance.

A SHEEP RAISER should not move his muttons until certain of their destination. At present it looks as if the ranch is the best place for them.

THE NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS' Quarterly published by authority of the National Wool Growers' association costs 60 cents per annum. Send your subscription to J. W. Axtell, Pittsburgh, Pa. The work is good, practical and readable.

MR. G. H. WALLACE of Fayette county, Mo., delivered a telling and remarkably good address before the Wool Growers' Association in favor of protection of the wool interest. We are afraid that the United States will have to sacrifice ten millions more sheep before such words are heeded.

THE Boston Advertiser notes that the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL does not sustain the claim to a shortage in the Texas clip of 30 per cent by figures. True enough, the figures are absent, and so is the wool. A buyer could not now get a million pounds of wool in Texas at 25 cents per pound.

THE New York Economist in speaking of Texas wool says that the best and finest wools in the northwestern sections are not short of the sheep's backs yet on account of cold weather. The Economist must refer to Montana. Our Texas clips of fine wools have gone into other hands. Texas is a cold country, but sheep change clothing about May 1st at the north pole in Hall county.

ONE dollar and fifty cents being about the average price realized by shippers of sheep and the discrimination against the sheep traffic by the Missouri Pacific railroad, costing the sheep raisers about 35 cents per head, makes the total value about \$1.85, sheep above the average bringing more money. The sheep interest would thrive on this basis, whereas to-day it is 35 cents between single and double decks that is the ruin of the business.

"A LARGE estancia near Buenos Ayres considerably reduced one of its flocks by selecting only the finest among them, and disposing of others for their skins; the reduced flock gave a larger actual return of wool than the unreduced flock had done." This is something Texas sheep raisers might do to advantage. The reduced flocks might not furnish so much wool but would certainly return greater profit. The trash in Texas is the ruin of good stock.

THE northern farmers are overstocking the market with lambs. The object is to get something for them and keep down production. This country don't want sheep raising to be one of the great industries of the country. Better keep down the numbers to a profitable basis. If every sheep raiser in the country determined not to breed the ewes this fall, the increase in value of wool and mutton would compensate for the loss in numbers. The reaction is taking place.

TEXAS wool is still selling freely. A small lot of the choicest twelve months' growth wool recently brought 25¢ cents. This, however, is an extraordinary figure. The disposal of the Texas clip is involved in greater mystery than ever before, and the slouchy hat and dark lantern seem to be regarded as the necessary emblems of transactions. There has been a recent awakening to the fact that the Texas clip is short. Buyers who have returned from the northern portions of the state report a shrinkage of from 25 to 70 per cent. A fair though diminished amount of wool has been consigned here and several houses not credited with operating in Texas can show documentary evidence of the possession of from three to four hundred thousand pounds. Manufacturers have also bought freely in Texas this year, at a range from 16¢ to 19 cents according to growth and condition.—Commercial Bulletin.

THE Boston Advertiser of the 26th ult. contains the following: "Some papers in the country, which diligently look after the interests of the wool growers, are claiming that wool must advance on account of the shortage of the clips of Texas and California. They claim that wool is too low, and that an advance of two or three cents a pound must be made or there will be little wool next year. From our standpoint we would think more of an item announcing an advance in some staple line of goods than anything that can be proved day, but the clips being short. It is the

The bulk of sales to-day was at 30¢ to be 3.75, 5 to 10 cents lower. Attention of wool must be given to the fact that the wool must be sold at a price that will enable the grower to pay his expenses. Goods are too slow to sell. Sheep are not advancing in wool. Instead of advances in goods we read of mills shutting down; of a large mill being sold at a great sacrifice; of sales at auction at prices unremunerative to manufacturers. The tone is weak generally, and the market is reflected in the reductions in the prices of several leading makes of cottons of about 1¢ cents. This, it is true, is not on woolen goods, but it shows how things are drifting."

## A Great Error.

A great error, amounting to a folly says the *Prairie Farmer*, is seen in the eagerness of some to cast adrift the flocks that have once served them well. A friend who has a tidy ranch in Kansas with that state last week \$1000 with which to pay for sheep at 25 cents per head. These sheep were fair grades, shearing an average of six pounds. The reader will incline to a suspicion that the flock was diseased, but the only malady in the case was the mental one of the former owner, that caused him to offer such a property for such a beggarly price. It would seem that, even had dire necessity driven to a sale, higher figures might have been obtained. There is little solid comfort in vague calculations of the future of a depressed industry; and people who are keeping sheep at an expense of \$1.00 per head per year, and shearing even six pounds of wool 15 cents per pound, will see little present consolation in the assurance that in time matters will mend, and sheep once more pay handsomely. But if one is justified in judging the future by the past, there will surely come a time when wool-growing will pay as handsomely as any other department of farm work now does.

## A Sheep Herder's Troubles

Montana Wool Grower.  
"You infernal, cursed, blankety, blank idiots, can't you go anywhere but just that way?" and the weary herder picking up first his coat, then his lurch, and lastly himself from the ground, starts after the herd, which has wandered off exactly opposite to where he had directed them only a few moments before.

"Yes, there you go!" as a sudden gust of wind lands his hat about ten yards behind him. He stands gazing at the hat, which the wind is now carrying lightly over the prairie, and then at the sheep. These seem to be feeding quietly enough now—true, some of them have gone over the brow of the hill, but he thinks they will be all right for a minute—so he makes a frantic rush for his hat, catches up with it and makes a ferocious grab for it. But at this moment two unexpected events happen—a gust of wind sends the hat just beyond his reach, and at the same moment he stubs his toe against something and comes down on his hands in a bed of prickly pears.

"Blank, blank, blank!" several of these exclamations follow each other in rapid succession as he carefully raises himself from his uncomfortable bed, and with eyes only for his hat he makes another desperate effort to secure it—this time with success.

"Oh, cuss the luck!" he cries, having put on his hat and given it such a bang as nearly made him see stars, "if ever I— Where the deuce have those infernal sheep gone to, anyhow?" he exclaims, as he looks at the hill side where they had been grazing but a few moments before. His hands are full of prickly pear, but comforting himself with the thought that the sheep are only just over the hill, he starts off after them.

Arriving at the top of the hill, a worn, weary look, a look of utter despair, overcomes his countenance—he can just see a few old ewes going down the coulee to the very spot he was driving them away from only fifteen minutes before. For a moment he stands and absently picks a thorn or two from his hands, and then the light of a desperate resolve chases the gloom from his brow. It is terribly hot, but he must keep the sheep from that particularly spot; more than that they seem determined to go there, and he will just show them they can't! So off he starts across the hill to head them off, and when he next catches sight of them he sees the leaders about a quarter of a mile below the point he has been trying to keep them from, and the balance hurrying on at a free trot.

With a yell of despair, he dashes after them—his only thought now being to get in ahead of them and prevent them from going any further. A hard run at last brings him past them, and with several diabolical yells from a throat parched with thirst, he addresses them in language strongly tinged with oaths. But he has headed them, and now the old desire for revenge comes back: "So you won't go the way I want you to, you infernal brutes; we'll just see whether you will or not!" With a wild yell and wrathful eyes, he rushes at one side and drives it a short distance, though he has a hard time of it—for the sheep, determined to go their own way, bunch together and stick their heads under one another, and it is only by kicks and yells, and frantic waving of his coat, that he at last moves them a few feet. This accomplished, he rushes to the other side, and finds that they have turned and are now travelling down the coulee again; with a silent admonition to himself to be patient, he hurries to turn this side, and by dint of hard work finally gets the whole band out of the coulee, over the

hill, and on to a more desirable portion of the range.

By this time he is thoroughly tired, very hungry and horribly thirsty. He knows where there is a spring right over in that coulee to the left, if he can only make the sheep go. "Why, what the Dickens is that?" as he catches sight of something on his right. "It's sheep, and a split, by Jove! Confound their infernal, idiotic hearts—they haven't got a bit of sense!" He studies for a moment or two whether to drive the main band over to the strays, or to go over and drive the strays back to the band.

"I'll be nearer the spring if I drive that turned outfit back!" he observes longingly, and glancing at the innocent-looking creatures, he concludes "they are only a little way off, and these are feeding all right now." As he is only going a little way, he leaves his coat and lunch behind him, and with one wistful look in the direction of the spring he starts off, trying to cheer his spirits with the remark, "Never mind, old boy, they'll lie down pretty soon and then you can get a rest!"

He has not gone far when he sees the last of those strays disappearing over the hill—but then they must be right down in the coulee, so it will take only a moment to drive them back. And sure enough he finds them just where he expected, and with hopeful heart he starts to run them back. Just at this time, however, those sheep become possessed with the idea that the main band is in some other direction to that in which he is trying to drive them, for go ahead they won't. He now gets excited as well as angry—before, he was only provoked; visions of the main band running all over the country fill his mind, and besides, when he comes to think about it he is not sure as to where he left his coat and lunch. Then that spring is pretty hard to find, and—

"Oh, confound you, you old fools can't you go straight for once in your lives!" He made a frantic rush at one side that has run back while he was driving the other, and at last, what with swearing, yelling, waving his arms, throwing his hat, and all the other wild demonstrations his ingenuity could suggest, he succeeds in getting them back to the main band, which had sense enough to stay just where he had sent them. A few moments' search finds his coat and lunch, which he picks up, muttering maledictions at the same time as the thorns from the prickly pears remind him of his recent mishap; and then, with hope once more revived, he starts the herd towards the spring.

This he at length reaches, and lying down at full length imbibes a copious draught of the refreshing liquid. As he gets up and wipes his lips with his coat sleeve, a smile of content plays over his lonely-looking features, and he remarks, "Thank God, they are lying down; now for some grub, and then a good, comfortable smoke!" So he sits down and stretches his limbs, and at once proceeds to partake of his solitary meal. This being finished, he takes out his sack of tobacco, and puts his hand in the pocket where he generally keeps his pipe. As he slowly withdraws his hand, a look of uncertainty crosses his hitherto serene countenance; he tries the other pocket, and doubt gives place to conviction—he springs up, feels in all his pockets, slaps himself and drives the thorns still deeper into his hands, snatches up his coat and examines it thoroughly, looks all around him and then, with despair and utter discouragement pictured on his face and his limbs bereft of all life, he sinks down, exclaiming in a faint voice, "My God, I've lost my pipe!"

## OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Only Lightly Supplied with Sheep. Profit in Spring Lambs.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.  
UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL.,  
June 27, 1885.

The market for Texas sheep lately has been only lightly supplied. But as a rule the sheep from Texas have been of good quality, and the market has been very good, considering the fact that the general sheep trade has been rather weak. A fair idea of current prices may be had from the following rate sales:

| No.       | Av. | Pr.    |
|-----------|-----|--------|
| 207 Texas | 75  | \$2.75 |
| 125       | 81  | 2.75   |
| 1183      | 81  | 3.25   |
| 225       | 85  | 3.40   |
| 99        | 89  | 3.10   |
| 129       | 81  | 3.10   |
| 112       | 81  | 3.25   |
| 219       | 81  | 3.25   |
| 181       | 81  | 3.25   |
| 104       | 80  | 2.25   |

The condition of the sheep trade has lately been only fairly satisfactory. Eastern buyers have been operating lately, as the seaboard markets have been supplied largely by sheep and lambs from Kentucky, Ohio and Eastern states.

Lambs of inferior quality have been coming to market in very large numbers and have entirely overstocked the demand for lamb roasts and chops. The point is that spring lambs at \$3 to \$4 per head, as many were lately selling, are regarded as being more profitable by many farmers than to save them for fleece and mutton. But it is possible to overdo even a good thing and the market for lambs has lately been very weak at \$1.00 to 2.50 per head for the bulk.

The wool market is in statu quo. The trade is quiet and prices are generally about steady.

There is nothing discouraging in the outlook for sheep and wool. Present prices are low, but a comparison of sheep prices with values for other kinds of stock will show not half so badly as many are inclined to think. This is no time for sheep raisers to feel discouraged.

A. C. H.

## OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

St. Louis Methods—The Sheep Market—Sales of Texas Mutton.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,  
June 22, 1885.

Our wool market is still booming. We are getting lots of wool and sell it as fast as it comes in. The prices are quite satisfactory, considering the hard times. What more is to be expected?

The sheep market the past week was quite active with receipts of Texas and Western sheep quite liberal. Plenty of buyers were in attendance and prices are 20 to 35 cents per 100 pounds higher in favor of good grades. Eastern buyers and the dressed beef company want good fat muttons, and for these pay quite handsome figures, the range being from \$3.10 to \$3.75 for light to fair. Native muttons brought in extremes from \$2.50 to \$4.25 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds. At times the past week common natives and Texas found sale at better figures, but it was more accident, buyers needed them and had to meet sellers' views. It is even doubted that those lucky ones who had common Texas sheep on the market, and who "struck it," as the saying goes, made any money. It does not pay to send common and light sheep to market. The outlook for good fat muttons is quite flattering to say the least. Fat beavers are advancing right along and why not mutton? Of course, if beef goes up, so does mutton. I think it will pay to fatten sheep for market. Fat animals will bring remunerative prices in July and in August.

Here are a few of Saturday's sales:

| NATIVE SHEEP. |     |          |
|---------------|-----|----------|
| No.           | Av. | Pr.      |
| 100           | 77  | \$4.00   |
| 81            | 83  | 3.00     |
| 31            | 84  | 3.00     |
| 21            | 91  | 2.75     |
| 81            | 91  | 2.75     |
| 89            | 101 | 3.75     |
| 191           | 211 | 3.50     |
| 181           | 211 | 3.50     |
| 82            | 99  | 3.00     |
| 109           | 75  | 2.62 1/2 |
| 99            | 88  | 3.25     |
| 12            | 85  | 2.85     |
| 192           | 89  | 2.50     |
| 82            | 66  | 1.80     |

| TEXAS SHEEP. |     |        |
|--------------|-----|--------|
| No.          | Av. | Pr.    |
| 722          | 84  | \$3.10 |
| 173          | 78  | 2.25   |
| 173          | 78  | 2.25   |
| 10           | 82  | 3.25   |
| 1183         | 85  | 3.25   |
| 90           | 85  | 2.25   |

All the sheep sold at less than \$2.50 per 100 pounds are stockers and are sent out to grass.

Col. Jarvis of Collinsville, Ill., has an extensive ranch at that point and is buying a large number of Texas sheep. He has been doing this for several years and find it pays.

Native stock sheep bring less money than Texas. The sales given above prove this.

What follows I call personal and statistical:

B. H. Ross, San Antonio, 1181 sheep, 78 pounds, at \$2.25 per 100 pounds; cost of transportation, commission charges, feed, etc., 75 cents per head.

Sellman Bros. and Wilson, San Saba, 758 sheep, 87 pounds at \$3.10; total cost, 50 cents per head; 556 sheep 88 pounds, at \$3.10 cost, etc., 79 cents per head; 1135 sheep, 83 pounds, at \$3.10; total cost 77 cents per head.

J. Wright, Colorado, Texas, 1900 sheep, 80 pounds, at \$3.00.

The wool market for the past week was quite active, and desirable grades found ready disposal at steady figures, while common and inferior, dull and lower. This shows that good sheep well cared for make good wool and handsome prices are obtained. The receipts for the week now ended, 1,179,588 pounds; week previous, 1,887,344 pounds; shipments past week, 1,082,210 pounds; week previous, 1,082,454 pounds. The quality of the offerings was much poorer than the week previous, which had the effect of lowering prices 1 to 1 1/2 cents per pound on all grades below choice. Arrivals from Kansas were quite free, but in the main of inferior staple, showing that the choicest lots had been either sold or still held at home and rejections shipped here. Shippers and holders out in the country would do well to bear in mind the patent fact that the better grades can be sold in this market to better advantage than at home or anywhere else—even under the most favorable circumstances, at least as well—there being a continuous active demand here at top quotations for all nice lots. But when cuttings are sent in to sell, high prices can neither be expected or realized. We quote:

Tub-choice 17 cents; fair 25 to 26 cents; low 20 to 24 cents. Unwashed-choice medium and coming 19 to 19 1/2 cents; fair 15 to 15 1/2 cents; low and coarse 15 to 18 cents; light fine 18 to 19 cents; heavy fine 14 to 17 cents. Kansas-choice medium 18 cents; fair 15 to 16 cents; low and carpet 10 to 13 cents; light bright fine 17 to 18 cents; heavy and earthy 10 to 14 cents. Texas-choice medium 12 cents (months' growth) 19 to 19 1/2 cents. Western (6 to 8 months' or sandy) 11 cents to 17 cents; choice 12 months' fine 19 to 20; 6 to 8 months and sandy Western 10 to 16 cents. Black, cotted and slightly burry 2 to 5 cents per pound less than foregoing figures; hard burry quotable at 8 cents for Southern to 10 and 12 cents for Western. Dealers pay 10 cents for old and 20 cents for new sack; tare 31 pounds.

RATTLER.

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This Dip prevents scratching and rubbing, improves the quality of the wool. From one to two gallons of the Dip properly diluted with water will be sufficient to dip one hundred sheep, so that the cost of dipping is a mere trifle, and sheep owners will find that they are amply repaid by the improved health of their flocks. Growers who desire large quantities of the Dip, and pronounce it the most effective and reliable exterminator of lice and other kindred diseases, should apply to—

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References—Joseph H. Brown, Fort Worth; The Traders Bank, C. F. Gray, president; Hide and Leather National Bank, etc., Chicago.

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**Veterinary Surgeon,**

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Makes a specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will castrate horses and spray hinders.

Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Armstrong County Texas.

THE DAIRY.

Official Test of Duesch of Smithfield 4256.

WEST FARMS, NEW YORK.

C. M. Winslow, Esq., Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont.

Dear Sir: Having on May 23, 1885, received an appointment from you to act as representative of the Ayrshire Breeders' association in witnessing the test of the Ayrshire cow "Duchess of Smithfield" 4256, the property of H. R. C. Watson Esq., West Farms, New York, and entered for the special seven day milk prize for 1885 offered by said association, and having accepted your appointment and performed the conditions thereof, I herewith respectfully transmit the following.

REPORT.

In accordance with the conditions of the test, I saw the cow milked perfectly dry at 5 p. m., Sunday, May 31, 1885, or twelve hours before the commencement of the test.

Owing to the immense milk yield of this cow, it was deemed advisable to have her milked three times a day, and this was accordingly done at the following hours: Namely 5 a. m., 1 p. m., and 9 p. m.

The first milking included in the test was that of Monday, June 1, 1885, at 5 a. m., and the last that of Sunday, June 7, 1885, at 5 p. m., making the duration of the test within the seven days, as required. I was present at each milking of the test punctually at the hours named, and saw that it was properly done, observed the feed and general care given the cow, and accurately weighed each milking myself upon small platform scales of the Fairbanks manufacture, provided by Mr. Watson, and guaranteed to be perfectly correct.

The test resulted in a total yield for the seven days of 4633 pounds.

During the day the cow was out on ordinary pasture of timothy and clover mixed, and at night was turned into the yard and given as much cut grass as she would eat.

The "Duchess of Smithfield" 4256, was born Dec. 20, 1876. She is by Lion Douglas, 1261, out of "Hester 210," 2498, and is a splendid representative of the renowned "Douglas" family from the imported cow "Corset."

Her color is a deep, rich red and white about evenly distributed. She has a beautiful head, neck of medium length, chest broad and deep, forequarters light, body large and especially deep at the flanks, has a very capacious and systematically formed udder, measuring sixty eight inches round, broad at the rear, and extending well forward, with teats of good size, and about equal distance apart; the milk veins about the udder and abdomen are wonderfully well developed, and she has a magnificent Flandrine ecutcheon; her skin is soft, and elastic to the touch, and is covered with fine, glossy hair; her style and movement extremely graceful, and her disposition and temperament, as far as I was able to judge, perfect.

She has apparently a very strong constitution and is a remarkably good feeder. Her weight on the day before the test began was 1128 pounds. Her last calf was born March 20, 1885, or about two and a half months before the commencement of the test. She is a very persistent as well as a deep milker, and in all her points and characteristics exhibits an exceedingly close conformity to the perfect type of the Ayrshire cow. Yours, very respectfully,

CHARLES BATHGATE BECK,

City and County of New York, ss.: Charles Bathgate Beck of the 24th Ward of the City of New York, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the foregoing statement made and subscribed by him in and to the facts therein set forth are true and correct.

CHARLES BATHGATE BECK.

Sworn to before me this 18th day of June, 1885.

SILAS D. GIFFORD,

Notary Public for Westchester County; certificate filed in N. Y. Co.

Her milk for the same seven days made 19 pounds, 6 ounces of butter, so she has an official seven-days milk test of 4633 pounds, and a butter record of 19 pounds and 6 ounces. Duchess of Smithfield has given in one year on moderate feed, without forcing, 9216 pounds of milk.

H. R. C. W.

Tennessee Jerseys Breaking the Record.

Those who attended the Jersey breeders' sale May 3d will remember the very extraordinary heifers shown by Mr. Thomas H. Malone after the sale was over. Two of them have been tested since for butter. One of them, Memelle, No. 20874, has been tested by a committee appointed for the purpose by the American Jersey Cattle Club, Mr. M. M. Gardner, assisted by Mr. George Harding, acting as the committee. This young cow was born March 24th, 1883, and the test ended June 12th, 1885. She was therefore, just twenty-six months old.

She gave for the seven days an average of a little over thirty-six pounds of milk, and for the week she yielded the unprecedented total of twenty-one pounds, eight and a quarter ounces of butter. This is pronounced to be by far the greatest yield ever made by a heifer of her age of any breed whatever. Her first calf was born in April 1885. Another of these heifers, Spraddella, No. 24107, has, by private test, yielded eighteen pounds, eight and three quarter ounces of butter in seven days. The third, Tette, No. 20802, is now under test by the Cattle Club. Mamelle and Tette are the daughters of Mr. Malone's bull, Gold Basis, and the third, Spraddella, is his granddaughter.

\*\*\*\*\* Young or middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Medical Dispensary Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

**A DRIVE TO THE COUNTRY.**

Vindex Visits the Hoxie San Gabriel Ranch and Takes a Look at the Fine Stock and Growing Crops.

An Interesting Interview with a Well-Informed Stockman.

From the Taylor Texas, June 7.

We have always had a desire to visit the Hoxie ranch, and on Monday last our wish was gratified when Mr. Hoxie called and invited my humble scribe to take a trip with him to the lovely San Gabriel country, seated beside him in a buggy we were soon flying along at good speed, as "the boys" apparently were in fine spirits and as eager for the trip as I.

The roads from the city to the Hoxie pasture are in good condition. In passing the Burkitt & Murphy pasture we noticed about 1500 head of stock, the property of Hume Bros. of Austin, which have since been driven to the Indian Territory.

In the Hays & Hoxie pasture our attention was directed to another herd of about 600 head of good beef steers, the property of Darlington Bros., who intend shipping to Chicago at an early date. This pasture is considered by stockmen one of the best in Williamson county, situated as it is on the headwaters of Turkey creek, and has an everlastingly supply of good spring water. We also passed a very neat residence, the property of Col. William Elliott, with 250 acres of land soon to be put in cultivation. The Hoxie

PECAN CREEK PASTURE consists of about 5000 acres of good land, surrounded by barbed wire fence, and gates are placed at different points around the enclosure so that travel is not interfered with or impeded—a great boon to the traveling public. Pecan creek, which is supplied with a number of springs, flows through the center of the pasture, and there are several springs at different points inside the enclosure which are within themselves a great acquisition, and furnish an ample supply of cool, wholesome water to the thirsty herd. The grass looks luxuriant at just this season of the year, and embraces within the confines of this pasture several varieties, principal of which is the Texas Rescue, Mesquite and Sage. The land is rolling and undulating, a feature most desirable in Texas, especially during the winter months, as cattle may obtain the needed protection against northern winds.

We saw about 1500 of the Hoxie cattle in this pasture, and noticed that the majority of them were graded stock, including both Shorthorns and Herefords. Here also are about 400 head of the prettiest calves in the state, including a large number of white-faced Herefords, which induces us to believe and substantiates the fact that it pays to introduce thoroughbred bulls into the herds of Texas Longhorns. The yearling bulls, which have been especially looked after during the past season, are fine animals—well formed, fully developed, have good style, and are just the kind to please the fancy of buyers. The thoroughbred bulls which have been used during the past season are beautiful animals, and in fact it would be difficult to find better anywhere.

The stock of the Hoxie ranch is well cared for, and the feed is of the best. The Hoxie ranch is a fine place, and the stock is well cared for, and the feed is of the best.

Leaving the Pecan creek pasture, which is used exclusively for summer pasture, we crossed the river and drove road which divides that pasture from the sheltered or winter pastures on the river, which consists of about 4000 acres, mostly timber, occupying a half of about six miles along the sunny banks of the river, and is a lovely, lovely stream known as the San Gabriel.

Arriving at the residence of Mr. W. S. Eubank, who has charge of the ranch stock and range, we were well pleased to seat ourselves before a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Eubank, whom we found to be a most estimable lady, and thoroughly versed in culinary arts. We noticed a very handsome residence, with a well-stocked, spacious barn, feed yards, and stables, and in short every requisite for the successful handling of, caring for and feeding of stock during the winter months, and from the number of Berkshire hogs in sight, we for a moment imagined ourselves in the midst of a northern barn yard rather than a Texas ranch, as considered by many.

In the vegetable garden may be found the Early Rose Irish potato, and any amount of garden truck of varieties too numerous to mention. The orchards with their many trees (2000 peach) promise an abundant supply of fruit in season, and "Vindex" had the pleasure of testing the same.

After leaving the ranch we drove to an eminent point near by, where this summer is to be held the Hoxie residence. The structure is to be a \$100,000 one, and finished in elegant style. The scenery from the proposed site is simply grand at just this season of the year. The little prairie town of Granter is in the distance, and the variegated trees of the Old San Gabriel with their hazy foliage overhanging the placid waters, are a pleasing sight, and to say naught of the windmill, located on what is termed the bottom land garden, and irrigating at sultry noon on the several acres of vegetables.

On the ranch there are at least fifty miles of fence, driving the whole into smaller pastures for the better handling of stock of the class as is found upon this ranch.

During the winter the majority of the cattle may be brought to the river

bottom pastures where they have good protection.

Several teams were engaged in breaking up some of the bottom land, and it is the intention of the Hoxies to put in cultivation this year at least 5000 acres more than is now being cultivated.

In an interview with Mr. Hoxie, relative to the feeding of stock, he stated to your reporter he was satisfied that Texas can supply corn-fed beef of no pretensions at competing with our northwestern neighbors with their corn-fed stock, and we, seemingly, have been content to let them out-rival us. Now, things are changing, and the outlook for the future is more encouraging, and our northwestern neighbors will have to look well to their laurels. We possess the happy facilities of raising grain as cheap as the northwest, and all that is needed is small farmers to till the soil and raise grain and forage for the feeding of our large herds. This competition among feeders will necessarily bring small farmers into our midst, and our people are perfectly willing and anxious to lend them every assistance in the way of terms of payment etc., upon good land, as good as can be found anywhere.

"Why not feed our stock in winter," said Mr. Hoxie. "Thirty-three and a third bushels of corn per acre will make as much beef as it takes to make one hundred bushels in Iowa or any other Northwestern state, where the prolonged cold winters necessitate the feeding of stock all the winter to keep them from freezing. At this time three and four-year-old steers and yearling buyers in this market at \$25 per head, while \$5 worth of feed at the proper time would have made the same cattle sixty days ago worth \$40 per head, with buyers eager for the purchase, thus realizing to producers \$10 more per head than received now."

"Last year," said Mr. Hoxie, "demonstrated the fact to feeders that cattle weighing about 1200 pounds, matured and fattened, command the highest price on the market from Eastern butchers. There is no reason, we are sure, why our improved feed cattle should not weigh on the Chicago market 1200 instead of 900 pounds at three years of age, and the feed is one third of the feed given to Northwest cattle."

"Inside of three years," predicted Mr. Hoxie, "more matured beefs will be sent to market from this section of Texas between October 1st and April 1st than is now sent between the time elapsing from April 1st to October 1st, thus securing to our feeders one dollar more per 100 pounds, or for \$10 \$15 per head."

Thus closed our interview with Mr. Hoxie, than whom, we presume, there is not a better informed stockman in Central Texas, nor one who is more closely identified with our every interest.

One feature of our visit to the ranch was the class of stock browsing at will upon the luxuriant grass. All, especially the females, were looking stout and healthy, and it seems, were provided with a view to the better qualifications of breeding purposes.

After leaving the Gabriel we drove through several farms, and the cotton looks far better than we expected to find it.

"Sweet Maud Muller"

Whittier's beautiful ballad contains a telling allusion to the sorrows and sorrows which wear upon the "heart and brain" of a wife and mother. Thousands of weary suffering women have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a marvelous recuperator of wasted strength, and a sovereign efficacy in all those derangements and maladies peculiar to their sex, by reason of which the vitality is gradually sapped, and the cheek robbed, prematurely, of its bloom. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

**The Black Walnut.**

One of the most valuable trees of the North American forests is the Black Walnut. It is a hardy tree, with pinnate leaves and deeply furrowed bark. The flowers are monoecious, that is, the staminate and pistillate grow on the same tree. The male or staminate flowers are produced in rather short catkins, while the fertile or pistillate are in terminal pairs. The species are widely distributed, its native habitat extending from Western Massachusetts to Eastern Nebraska and Kansas, and from Ontario, Canada, to Northern Florida and Texas. But the greatest aboriginal growth, both in numbers and magnitude, was found in the forests which covered the river bottoms and hillsides in the region lying between the great lakes and the Ohio river. Some specimens found there were truly forest giants. On the shore of Lake Erie, near the mouth of Walnut creek, in Western New York, a black walnut tree was cut, some 50 years ago, which attained much celebrity as the "big tree." The hollow lower section of 15 feet, after being exhibited in this country, was carried to England, and there converted into a gin-shop. No authentic data of its actual dimensions are at hand, but tradition gives its diameter as between 12 and 15 feet. Near where that grew a freshet, a few years since, revealed a buried black walnut trunk which was afterward unearthed. The "butt cut" was nearly eight feet in diameter, and was split into quarters with wedges to bring it within reach of a mill-saw. Of course these were exceptional growths, and show the ultimate magnitude attained by the species under favoring conditions; yet the average growth is from three to six feet in diameter, and the height from 60 to 90 feet.

AS A TIMBER TREE, it is the most valuable of our native species. The wood is a rich, dark brown, deepening with age, fine-grained, and susceptible of a high polish. For cabinetry, for posts, for counter-tops, stair-rails, and fine inside finish for building, it is unrivaled by any other native wood. In the Chicago market good black walnut lumber is quoted at \$50 to \$150 per 1000 feet, board measure, in car-load lots. Crochets, burls and other parts with feathered or wavy grain, sell at very much higher prices for veneers. In the early days, while the country was still covered with the forest primeval, the settlers were accustomed to work up this timber into fence posts and rails. That which was not straight in the grain was burned, to clear the ground. Many farms in

Ohio and Indiana were laboriously cleared of black walnut timber which would now be worth thousands of dollars more than the value of the land from which it was cut.

FOR CULTIVATION on the prairies and eastern borders of high plains, the black walnut is deservedly popular. At its annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society the tree was placed at the head of a list of 15 species which had proved successful in the state. The black walnut, when young, is successfully planted from nursery rows, but having a long tap-root, it is better, perhaps, to plant the nuts where the tree is to remain. They are gathered only in the fall, and deposited in beds, two or three feet deep, where they are lightly covered with earth or sand. Keep the bed moist through the winter, and subjected to the action of the frost. When fairly sprouted in the spring, the nuts are carefully taken up and planted where the tree is to stand. It is recommended to plant in alternate rows with cottonwood, box elder, or some rapidly growing evergreen, to shelter the young trees from high winds and hot sunshine. The sheltering trees may be removed as they interfere with the growth of the black walnuts. The latter begin to produce nuts when eight or ten years old. The nuts, when fresh, are large roundish, somewhat resembling a green orange. The kernel is less palatable than that of any of the allied species, somewhat rank in flavor, yet is relished by many. The largest market for them at present is for planting; they bring little for eating purposes.

**When on the High Seas.**

On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fishing smack, or yachting on the coast, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will be found a reliable means of averting and relieving ailments to which travelers, mariners and emigrants are peculiarly subject. Sea sickness, ship fevers, cholera, or any other epidemic in the tropics, and all about to encounter unacclimated, and unaccustomed or dangerous climate, should not neglect to avail themselves of this safeguard of well-ascertained and long-tried merit. Constipation, biliousness, malarial fevers, indigestion, rheumatism and affections of the bladder and kidneys are among the ailments which it eradicates, and it may be resorted to not only with confidence in its remedial efficacy, but also in its perfect freedom from every objectionable ingredient, since it is derived from the purest and most salutary sources. It counteracts the effects of unwholesome food and water.

**Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.**

**J. J. Laurie**

desires to call the attention of the ladies to his stock of spring dress goods, fans, parasols, etc., and respectfully informs you that his dress-making establishment is without exception the best in the state. An inspection of his goods and a trial of his dress-making will convince you of that fact. Remember the place, 507 Houston street.

**Nervous Debilitated Man.**

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

**Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.**

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

**ESTRAYS.**

**BASTROP.**

1 horse, 9 years old, one hind and two fore feet white, black streak down his back, 13 hands high, branded 69 and counterbranded on right shoulder.

1 dun mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 1/2 hands high, and branded JH connected on left shoulder.

1 dun mare mule, 12 years old, 10 hands high, branded Spanish brand on right thigh.

1 bay horse, 14 1/2 hands high, bald face, branded RH connected on left thigh, about 8 years old.

**COMANCHE.**

1 sorrel horse, 14 1/2 hands high, 5 years old, branded LB on left thigh, has a white face and feet white.

1 white mare, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded AJ on left shoulder.

1 grey colt, 1 year old, unbranded.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded two hooks (one upright the other inclined downward, the two connected at the top) on left shoulder, right hind foot white.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, blaze in the face, branded yoke bow on right shoulder.

1 grey horse, 13 1/2 hands high, branded SP (under P) on left shoulder.

2 black mares, one 3 years old, the other 4, 13 1/2 and 14 hands high, first is branded EO on left shoulder, the other is branded H connected on right shoulder.

1 grey horse, 3 years old, 15 hands high, branded 7H connected on left shoulder.

1 roan horse, 10 or 14 years old, and 14 hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder, with saddle marks on the back.

**JONES.**

1 brown paint horse, 6 years old, 13 hands high branded 6 on left hip and Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 sorrel filly 3 years old, branded M on left hip.

1 bay horse 3 or 9 years old, branded 6 on left shoulder.

1 brown mare 6 or 7 years old, branded 6 on left thigh.

1 bay yearling colt not branded.

1 black mare 11 or 12 years old, saddle marked on back, 14 hands high and branded C on left shoulder.

**MONTAGUE.**

1 bay pony horse about 14 hands high, 10 years old, all of his feet white; white tip on his nose; saddle marks; branded ULL on left hip and 1 and JF connected on left shoulder.

1 black horse 9 years old, star in forehead; small wart under left ear; branded J2 on left shoulder and J2 on left thigh.

1 brown pony horse 14 hands high, right hind foot white, 4 years old, branded 60 on left shoulder.

1 bay horse with blaze face, three white feet and branded IK on left shoulder, also blotch C on left jaw, 5 or 6 years old and 15 hands high.

**MADISON.**

1 bay horse, 10 or 11 years old, brand 11 on left shoulder, 13 hands high.

3 gray ponies, 5 or 6 years old, no brand, 13 hands high.

1 gray horse, 9 years old, branded OS on right shoulder.

1 bay horse colt, 2 years old, no brand.

1 yearling colt, no brand.

1 black mare, 9 years old, branded EM on left thigh.

1 yearling colt, no brand.

1 bay mare, 4 years old, no brand.

1 young colt.



I HAVE IN STOCK

2,000 BAGS

## Choice Dark-Green Rio Coffee!

Which I offer at prices much below the present market. If you need any Coffee, write me for

SAMPLES AND QUOTATIONS,

Before placing your order. I will make it to your interest to buy of me.

JOSEPH H. BROWN,

Wholesale Grocer,

Corner Main and Fifth Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

## TEXAS.

## S. B. BURNETT,

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Wichita county, Texas. Horses branded on left shoulder.

Also the following brands:

## CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer; Thomas Adams, Manager, Colorado, Texas.

Ranch on Champion creek, Mitchell county, Texas. Some cattle and horses have other old brands on them. Please don't stray these cattle.

## MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT,

Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association. Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

Principal brand. Mark is sharp on each ear and split right.

Ranch in Stone wall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager. Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.

Principal brand. Mark is sharp on each ear and split right.

Ranch also in Kaufman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

## CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Range, Childress county.

Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treasurer.

T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman county.

This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left

thigh. Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh. Marks dovetail right, crop and underbit left.

## KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.

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

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

CLC left side, marked overlope and underbit left; marked overlope and underbit right.

SPC left side, marked overlope and underbit left; marked overlope and underbit right.

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

WTW left side, marked crop split left, swallow fork right.

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

40 left side, marked crop split and underbit each ear.

Q NO left side, marked two underbit left, swallow fork right.

## THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS.

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

S. H. BRONKHORST, Manager, Postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, south of Cho, Texas.

This brand kept up.

Also the following brands:

OH

8-B

CH

5 5

Also all brands of cattle formerly owned by R. L. Dunham.

Stock horses branded on left hip.

Please do not stray any cattle or horses in these brands.

## ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO.

(Limited.)

A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas.

Ranch in Dickens, Crosby, Kent, and Garza counties.

This brand kept up.

Also cattle in the following brands:

COE

ROX

MAP

HX

L-D

LAD

79

72

DHL

747

OEN

E

EVN

H5

MT

Horses also branded

left hip.

## ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Putnam, Treasurer.

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

Horse and mule brands, V on left shoulder

some with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

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

A. PUTNAM, Jr., Manager.

Every Stockman in the state

should subscribe for the Texas

Live Stock Journal.

## ELLIS, BOAZ &amp; EDRINGTON.

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek, Nolan county, Texas. Cattle in various marks.

Additional brands, on left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

On right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, on jaw and on left ear mark, crop right, underbit left.

On right shoulder blade and marked split in right ear.

Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder blade.

W. L. HARWOOD, Manager.

## NORMAN FENTON.

Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek.

This brand is some times on right side.

Also cattle in this brand ICO. These have various old brands on them.

All increase branded same as cut. Horse brand on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

## The FRANCKLYN Land &amp; Cattle Co.

R. T. GROOM, Don't, Texas, } Managers.

H. T. GROOM, Mobeetie, Texas, }

the leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

73 left jaw, V left side.

73 left jaw, WIL left side.

WIT left side, some on right.

OF either side.

The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following:

FAR left side; J F left side and hip; F left side and hip; F right shoulder; L left hip; HCH right side; SUE or EUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side;

O left side; O left jaw; O left shoulder; side and hip; O left side; X left side and hip; HOL with — over or under on left side; A L L with — under left side; C A L left side; L O O left side; left side.

## ROAD BRANDS.

-N 7 H R

## AMERICAN BRAND.

OF left side.

## Horse and Mule Brands.

OF left hip, crop left ear. ONO left hip.

\$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company

## G. H. GODDARD.

Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch on Peecos River, Fort Green county.

Horse brand on left shoulder.

Cattle also in various marks and other brands.

## GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.

Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas.

Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on right side.

Also cattle left left hip; ear marks of brand.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

## GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY.

Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas.

Address, Georgetown, (Ky.) Harlan Co., Mo. Tex.

Cattle brands, P D

on left side, O on left jaw, Marks, crop left, sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands:

Horse brand, B on left shoulder and left hip.

## J. S. &amp; D. W. GODWIN.

Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Call for a la Creek, Jones county, Texas. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded

C on shoulder and XF on left side, marked swallow fork right and underbit left.

## HARRY FAWCETT.

Post office, Kerrville, Kerr county.

C. H. HIGBEE.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch P.O. Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, Texas. Cattle in various marks.

Cattle branded on left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

## HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimarron river above Adobe crossing. Soward county, Kansas.

Cattle branded on left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

Additional brands, on left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

On left side, ear mark crop left, underbit right.

On right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, on jaw and on left ear mark, crop right, underbit left.

On right shoulder blade and marked split in right ear.

Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder blade.

W. L. HARWOOD, Manager.

## J. J. HITTSON.

Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range on Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.

Stee brand in various marks.

Cattle also branded man's head in various marks.

Horse brands:

HIT on shoulder or hip.

ALC on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

ALC on left shoulder or hip.

## N. B. JOHNSON.

Postoffice, Rochelle, Mculloch county.

Ranch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Brady Creek.

Horses branded as on cut on left shoulder and right thigh.

## KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COMPANY.

HENRY J. TILKIN, President, Louisville, Kentucky.

CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and General Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.

BUCK AULEY, Ranch Manager. Range—Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas.

Cattle also in following brands and various marks:

30 S31 S3 X21 X22 CO

## KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Pearsall, Frio Co., Texas.

Increase since July 1, 1884, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands; but established brand on all of them.

Horse brand same on left hip.

\$250 Reward

Will be paid for the conviction of any parties illegally handling any of the stock of this company.

C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manager.

## M. O. LYNN.

Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stonewall county, mouth Double Mountain Fork.

On each side, in various marks.

Horse brand LIL on left hip.

## LYNN &amp; JOWELL.

Postoffice

and range as above.

## MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

LESLIE COMBS, General Manager.

Ranch on Croton Creek, King county, Texas.

Ranch address, Seymour, Texas.

Company address, Lexington, Ky.

Various marks.

## LEXINGTON RANCH CO.

F. M. SMITH, President, Lexington, Ky.

J. V. BRIDGES, General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch on Yellow House Creek, and Double Mountain, Ft. of the Brazos river, Garza county, Texas.

Brand—OS on left side, as in above cut.

Brand—OS on right hip.

This brand will be put on all calves raised hereafter.

Mark, sharp each ear.

This company owns the following brands of cattle:

202 on left side and some on hip.

on both sides and some on right hip.

EO on left side and O on right hip.

and all marks.

W ROD MT4 M4 OJO FAT DM

on left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

On left side, ear mark crop left, underbit right.

On right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, on jaw and on left ear mark, crop right, underbit left.

On right shoulder blade and marked split in right ear.

Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder blade.

W. L. HARWOOD, Manager.

## LOTT &amp; NELSON PASTURE COMPANY.

U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-President and General Manager; E. MALORY, Secretary and Treasurer.

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

Additional brands, on left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

On left side, ear mark crop left, underbit right.

On right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, on jaw and on left ear mark, crop right, underbit left.

On right shoulder blade and marked split in right ear.

Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder blade.

W. L. HARWOOD, Manager.

## LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county.

This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and brands:

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

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

BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split left, underbit right.

OWL left, crop and underbit right.

HAT left side, marked crop left, underbit right.

BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overbit right.

Cattle last three are also in various marks also have horns in the HAT brand.

MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallow fork each ear, underbit left.

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

JC on left hip, marked crop left, underbit right.

A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop, underbit right.

MAY on left hip, marked crop, right, crop left, and under half crop each ear.

MEL on left side, marked crop right.

MOT on left hip, marked crop and side, under half crop each ear.

Also in various marks.

MOT on either side, marked as above.

on left side in various marks.

VIV on V on thigh, marked crop and side, under half crop, in each ear.

Horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY HAT and MOT.

Information as to whereabouts of any stray stock in any of these brands will be gladly received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro, Texas.

## P. J. LOONIE.

(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.)

Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex.

All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent.

Any information respecting this stock will be gladly received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro, Texas.

## LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY.

W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, J.

B. P. BISHOP, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher county.

Brand—OS on left side, as in above cut.

Brand—OS on right hip.

This brand will be put on all calves raised hereafter.

Mark, sharp each ear.

This company owns the following brands of cattle:

202 on left side and some on hip.

on both sides and some on right hip.

EO on left side and O on right hip.

and all marks.

W ROD MT4 M4 OJO FAT DM