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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

VOL. 4.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1883.

NO. 4.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, MAY 24, 1883.

A Great Hunter.

In 1848 Mr. Edward Doseh, a German, came to our section of country and at once took an interest in the sports of the plains. During his thirty-six years residence here Mr. Doseh has not only been an upright man, but his popularity has outlived himself, and to-day, with his 500 deer horns that ornament his saloon, he looks as happy as a big sun flower, and as kindly as any print Mr. Doseh has "bought in law" in Western Texas about three thousand deer, as his Nimrod record shows. When he arrived he was but a boy of sixteen, and though now sixty-one, at a shooting contest a few days ago he won the fourth prize over the best shots of the west. A fine pair of antlers, sent to the Stock Journal some time ago, came to this place in care of a Texas ranger worth much. We can say, without equivocation, that Mr. Doseh has been and is a thorough student of our country with greater accuracy than Mr. D. Sch. for, in his early days, when he arrived with his "longue tie" on the English, he mounted his steed and fought his musket and went forth to fight the desperate red men who defied the early advances of Americans to the west. He knew not, nor does he know, fear, and yet he looks back with humility, and assumes no credit to himself in his struggles against enemies of early Texas advancement. To gaze upon the honest face of this good old man is itself worth something, but to hear his stories of long-ago adventures and risk and rough experiences as a Texas ranger is worth much. We can say, without equivocation, that Mr. Doseh has been and is a thorough student of our country with greater accuracy than Mr. D. Sch. for, in his early days, when he arrived with his "longue tie" on the English, he mounted his steed and fought his musket and went forth to fight the desperate red men who defied the early advances of Americans to the west. He knew not, nor does he know, fear, and yet he looks back with humility, and assumes no credit to himself in his struggles against enemies of early Texas advancement. To gaze upon the honest face of this good old man is itself worth something, but to hear his stories of long-ago adventures and risk and rough experiences as a Texas ranger is worth much.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Texas Cattle and Hogs Selling Well in the Garden City. Fine Stock. Personal Mention. Probable Extent of Beef Shipments this Summer.

(Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.)
UNION STOCK YARDS,
Chicago, May 21, '83.

Since last report the cattle trade has underwent little if any change in a general way. There have been some fluctuations in values but none to affect the general character of the market so far as concerns southwestern stockmen. Owing to overstocked condition of seaboard markets with cattle from the eastern states, buyers here for those markets have not been very enthusiastic. Large numbers of distillery feed cattle are coming now and are mainly going to the East. They sell at about \$5.75@6.25 for averages of 1,100 to 1,500 lbs.

J. P. Addington, of Gainesville, Texas, had at market 4 cars of Texas hogs sold as follows: 125 head, 103 lbs. \$6.55; 40 av 101 lbs at \$5.75; 47 av 193 lbs at \$6.55, and 24 "skips" av 147 lbs at \$4.00.

E. L. Morris of Gainesville, Texas, had at market 4372 lb. grass cattle, which sold to the cannery at \$5.15.

Hall & Rouse shipped from Chetopa, Kansas, 31 corned steers, which averaged 1075 lbs. and sold at \$3.

Montgomery & Co. of Fort Worth marketed, 140 corned, 1069 lb. cattle at \$5.25 and 2 cars \$4.90. They averaged 915 lbs. altogether and were some that were shipped from St. Louis.

G. F. Morgan, the well-known Hereford cattleman, reached the stock yards Saturday evening last with one of the largest importations of fine cattle that has ever been made to the western country. One hundred and seventy head of bulls, cows, heifers and twenty-seven calves comprise the lot. Some eight or ten polled Angus cattle figure among the rest. The balance of the lot are all Herefords, and make a very fine appearance. The head of the herd is the splendid bull Rudolph, 2 years and 3 months old, and one of the best animals of his breed in the United States. The bull goes to Cheyenne, Wyo., and cost \$3,500 in England.

Robert Strahorn has purchased of Mr. Edison Keith and John T. Temple a lot 200 feet square on the southwest corner of Woodlawn avenue and Forty-seventh street, Hyde Park, on which he will build a fine residence at a probable outlay of \$20,000.

There is a good strong demand for cattle and hogs. The stock offered lately has not been very good in quality.

To-morrow there will be a string of Texas cattle on the market. Recently some important sales of Herefords have been made at the stock yards. To E. B. Miller of Kansas City, 2 thoroughbred yearling bulls, \$400 each; to Snyder & Day of Kansas, 26 grade yearling bulls, \$55 per head, and to Jas. Wilcox, for the western range, 21 grade yearling Hereford bulls at about \$75 per head.

The reports from many sections of the ranching regions indicate fewer calves for the coming shipping season than last year, but the detailed report just published by the *Drovers' Journal* shows that taking the whole range over, there will be just about the same number of range cattle sent to market this year as last, which is 10 per cent heavier than the shipment of 1881. Considering all things it is safe to say there will be more pounds of beef marketed this year than ever before, even if the numbers should fall a little short. The average weight of the plains cattle is materially increasing every year as the work of improvement goes on.

There is much interest manifested in the outlook for prices this year. Some have argued that the supplies will be lighter and the market will gain strength on that score. From all the available data it looks as though stockmen who count on decreased supplies of beef will be "reckoning without their host." An increased demand may be set upon, however, and will probably be the only hope of keeping prices on a high basis.

An any range of a great many reports received from all of the grazing regions shows an advance in cattle on the range of \$5.50 per head since last year, making an average advance of over \$10 in two years.

Owing to the overstocked condition of Eastern and European markets the margin between the choicest corn-fed cattle and fair to medium stock is remarkably small, actually and pound for pound. Some cattle sold this week within twenty-five cents of the price secured for 1300 to 1500 pound export cattle. What does all this mean?

A. C. HALLIWELL.

work was indicated in many instances. The design of the market is to back the honest stockmen in any emergency. The thieves are regarded as a desperate set, who have terrorized citizens to the extent that men who were robbed feared to make affidavits against them, or take any steps to defend their own.

Out in Pecos.

Mr. Theodore Loeper of Fort Stockton, Pecos county, spent several days in the city last week. Mr. Loeper has a fine ranch about ten miles from Fort Davis. They are now building a court house and jail at Fort Stockton at a cost of \$4,000, and it is not known fully, it is said, how it is to be paid for. When court meets, the difficulty is in getting jurors enough to serve the term. There is also talk of dividing the county, principally by persons living along the Pecos country, who object to paying the courthouse tax. Parties doing this talk have cattle on range and land, and there are several large herds. Meyer, Half, Simpson, Pulliam and others known in the west are bringing in large herds. Water is hard to get, and those who located lands a few years ago and got the water, hold the water. Mr. Loeper says it required as much as twenty three days to make the trip from Stockton to San Antonio, and now he makes it in from eighteen to twenty hours. It requires about a day to travel from Stockton to El Paso, whence they travel by the Southern Pacific to San Antonio. They have had more rain than ever, Mr. Loeper says, this year and he attributes it to the railroad, however correct his conclusion may be.

E. Deacy of Pecos county, who has a fine farm and stock ranch, has purchased a fine stallion for \$700, and is going into the fine horse raising business. Mr. Rooney is one of the most successful stockmen of the west, and is now the largest irrigator in the west. He is now building the best residence in Pecos county. Mr. Rooney owns a lot of good mares, and expects to produce good saddle ponies and supply the cow-pony demands from his country. Mr. Deacy expects to have a fine lot of calves, a poor Irishman, and has built himself up against adverse circumstances.

The predominant grass in Pecos county is blue gramma, save in low places, where is found what is called "greasewood," which is only eaten by cattle when the grass is tender and young. The wide valleys are filled with the finest gramma, on which antelope, principally, feed. There is no timber, but good prospect for coal, silver and copper mines.

The Death of Major Conkle.
The news of the death of Maj. A. Conkle, so well and favorably known in this city, was received in this city on the 15th inst., and caused universal regret. No gentleman visiting us, as did the Major, was more highly esteemed and respected. We say the following relative to his death from the *Kansas City Live Stock Record*:

Maj. A. Conkle, the well known stockman, died at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, Monday, after a short illness. Age about 45 years. His family and kindred, which will be missed by his many friends both here and on the range. He was a good judge of stock and a man of fine business capacity. Born and raised on a farm near Salem, Ohio, and educated in the public schools of that town, he was well fitted for the active business life that afterwards awaited him. In December 1874, he came to Kansas city, but remained but a short while, but like many other bold and adventurous spirits, moved to Colorado, then a very new country, and entered into the live stock business with Mr. Leon LeFevre, with whom he remained about a year. In 1875 he accepted the appointment of general stock agent of the Union Pacific railroad, which was then the great cattle route from the West. While here he made many friends, and filled his position most acceptably both to the road and to shippers for a number of years. He also associated himself with Mr. J. N. Clark in the ranch business in Colorado, which enterprise proved most successful. In the fall of 1879 he resigned his position with the Kansas Pacific and the following spring assumed charge of the live stock business of the Kansas City, Lawrence and Southern railroad, that had built its line to Western Kansas and made a strong bid for the Texas cattle business, which position he held up to the time of his death. The firm of Clark & Conkle, dissolving in 1880, the following year he associated himself with Mr. J. T. Lytle of Texas, in the driving and ranching business, and in the past two years his firm has done a very large and profitable trade. In December last it sold one herd of cattle alone to the London Ranch and Land Company for \$400,000. He leaves a large estate and the result of his sagacious industry and energy.

In the fall of 1880 he was married to Miss Mary Goggin, a most estimable lady of Kansas City, whom he leaves a widow with an infant daughter to mourn his loss. His remains were brought from St. Louis Tuesday night, and funeral services held Wednesday morning from the church of the Immaculate Conception, 11th and Broadway, and were attended by a large number of friends and business associates.

Horns and Hoofs.
Mr. J. E. Wilson is again with us, looking out for a ranch.

W. B. Freeman of Fort Worth, called to see us the other day.

Mr. John Light of Mason county, was among last week's visitors to our city.

Mr. Tom C. Sheldon, of Laredo, was in the city last Tuesday on land business.

Two train loads of cattle, 1,100 head, were shipped by Mr. Gibson on Sunday last.

Maj. Kinney the well-known, has returned from spending a week at Tuttle's ranch.

Mr. H. D. Sullivan of San Antonio, spent the past week with us. His visit is for business purposes.

Mr. J. E. Stevens is again in the city in search of two or three thousand good ranch cattle.

Capt. Jim Speed called in on us the other morning, accompanying the Baptist excursionists.

Mr. George S. Williamson spent several days with us last week. He seems to prosper as a stockman.

More she cattle wanted, is the cry. Our cattle market is getting to be itself again, and a little more so, perhaps.

Mr. W. G. Butler, of Helena, Kansas county, was with us last week. Mr. Butler has a fine herd of cattle on the trail.

Joe Shiner has just returned from his ranch, and reports an abundance of water and grass. Other stockmen are suffering greatly.

Mr. E. R. Lane thinks little will be done in stock in they way of transfers until there is a good general rain, which now is wanted above all things.

Pryor Martin of Austin, have purchased from Carothers & Searight 1500 head of cattle, to be shipped to Dodge.

Capt. A. L. Kessler of New Braunfels, has fattened sixteen work-oxen, and the cattle market away up. Capt. Kessler says it required as much as twenty three days to make the trip from Stockton to San Antonio, and now he makes it in from eighteen to twenty hours. It requires about a day to travel from Stockton to El Paso, whence they travel by the Southern Pacific to San Antonio. They have had more rain than ever, Mr. Loeper says, this year and he attributes it to the railroad, however correct his conclusion may be.

Henry Scott, the veteran cow king of Refugio county, is in the city to dispose of a thousand cows and calves, and has probably disposed of them to Mr. Bob Bennett, of Cuero.

On the 25th El Cid will ship from this city 15,000 head of cattle, purchased from the Deuces Bros. Mr. S. R. Gladney left Tuesday for the Messrs. Deuces' ranch to see the cattle.

The noted stallion "Governor Sprague," which died a few days ago, leaves a fine son in this city, now quite brisk and valued at \$500. The "Governor" sold for \$27,000 at one time.

Mr. John Childress has just returned from a trip to Abilene, and reports the market there for horses as good, and the cattle market away up. Cattle being worth almost anything asked for them.

Mr. Tom O'Connor, it is said, failed in obtaining the number of cattle he had contracted, 12,000, to Snyder Bros. He fell short some 1400, the disagreement being on ages, and Mr. Conkle claiming that he had fulfilled his promises.

The celebrated Aqua Verde ranch in Mexico is now owned by Messrs. Trevino Debardeleben & Mitchell, who will stock it with mares and cattle. They have now about 30,000 head of sheep on the ranch, which embraces 150,000 acres.

Capt. J. T. Lytle has received encouraging reports from eleven herds of cattle he now has on the trail. So far they have found all grass and water necessary and will go through to their destinations in good shape, in fact in better shape than for several years past.

Ed Froese and August Santelehan of this city, have established a cattle ranch at Sabinal station in Uvalde county, where they will breed fine stock. Mr. Froese, who is an old San Antonio cowboy, has been negotiating into the cattle business twenty years ago. But he is not alone in his wish.

Parties who recently went to Mexico and purchased 16,000 head of cattle, but who refused to receive them on account of a duty of \$2.50 per head, are now in the city, and are negotiating with Capt. Richard King for the purchase of 20,000 ones and twos. If Capt. King makes this trade he will not drive, and if he drives Mr. Henry Stevens will have charge on the trail.

Mr. Henry Scott of Refugio has on his ranch about 2,000 improved Durban cattle. He has been grading up his stock for ten years, being the first to commence improving stock in his section. He thinks his efforts to improve have paid him well, as his stock are claimed to be superior in point of size and shape. Scott's stock is not using Hereford bulls, and thinks this stock will do well.

There is an increasing demand for ranches in Mexico, as well as for Mexican cattle, and during the week past several parties have visited our city in search of such ranch locations as they desire. Good grazing lands, with water are what they want, and the "taking up" of this class of property in Texas is what makes the present demand on Mexico even with her uncertainties, the more urgent.

Capt. John T. Lytle left last Saturday evening on his way to his ranch on the International railway, but being ditched into the Press Association's cars on the way, and was carried through to Laredo. During the breakfast next morning at Governor Hunt's coal mines, Mr. Lytle was present, it was proposed that he sell out his cows, and embark in the newspaper business. Capt. Lytle's reply was that he would submit this proposed proposition to the next stock convention and settle the matter then and there if the boys would let him.

Mr. Henry Debardeleben left a few days ago for Birmingham, Alabama, to look after his extensive mining interests in that section. Mr. Debardeleben had been with us for several days and while here purchased extensive ranch property in Mexico from Senor Jesus Gonzalez Trevino. It is supposed that he goes back to Alabama to make arrangements for an increased investment in this country and Mexico, as it is said that his recent operations here have been highly profitable. Mr. Debardeleben is counted the wealthiest man in the South, and he is one of the smartest traders in the country.

Dunn, Stevens & Co. purchased last Monday, a week, from William Good of Kyle, Hayes county, 2,000 head of stock cattle, paying \$13 for yearlings, \$17 for two year olds, \$27 for dry cows,

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J. E. STEVENS, Vice-President.
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The Market.

The cow market has been dull the past week. Stockmen are not inclined to buy unless it rains; we hear of several trades falling through with our stock account. The horse market keeps up well, especially for stock mares. Riding animals have dropped slightly. The supply is at present equal to the demand. The shipments of horses by rail the past week were as follows:

Hamilton & Leach, three cars; Rountree & Murkett, two cars; Alex. Sinear, two cars; John McCloud, one car; J. H. Davis, one car; Bower & Beach, one car; Scott Rhendall, one car; J. M. Bledsoe, one car; McCall & Beach, (drive 125 head of stock horses to Kansas); D. S. Combs, two cars; Rodgers & Freeman, one car; J. S. McNeal, one car; L. Paige, one car of mules to New Orleans; A. McRedmond, one car of horses; Gladney & Hunter, one car; S. M. Wharton, one car; T. R. Ganssme, two cars; J. M. H. Ward, one car. This stock goes principally to Missouri and Kansas, and is principally female stock, one and two years old.

Though there has been a slight falling off in the demand for some stock, we do not regard it as sufficient to affect our quotations, and therefore we repeat them.

CATTLE MARKET.

Cows, for beef, \$18@25
Milch cows, \$20@45
Yearling steers and heifers, \$12@15
Two year olds, \$10@15
Three year olds, \$9@12
Four year olds, \$8@10

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Cow ponies, \$25@45
Work horses, \$50@100
Mares, \$30@50
Mules, 12 to 14 hands, \$40@50
Mules, 14 to 15 1/2 hands, \$55@100

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

No Grass Cattle Yet, But Something Near It. Yearlings \$24-25 Around. Maj. Conkle. Increased Receipts. Lease of the Strip.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.
KANSAS CITY, MO.,
May 21, 1883.

There was nothing very encouraging to shippers of cattle to market this past week in the matter of the prices paid. The feeling was by no means strong, and on some days decidedly weak, particularly for heavy native shipping steers, averaging 1,350 to 1,500 lbs. For light shipping steers the market was more steady, and purchases of this class of stock were made with less hesitating than for the heavier shipping steers. No grass Texas steers have been received here, and I mention this fact in such a decisive manner, because on last Thursday there were sold here 25 Texas steers averaging 925 lbs. at \$4.70.

These steers were reported by some as grass Texas steers. The facts are that, these cattle, which were shipped in from Dodge City, Kan., had been fed in the neighborhood of that place, and sorghum and millet had been used as feed, as grass Texas steers are as ranchmen regard as grass Texas steers, and simple. The cattle brought a very fair price however. There continues to be a very light demand for stockers and feeders, and in fact there is hardly any inquiry for all. Cows are in a very tight supply, and good ones are in very good demand.

A trade has been pending during the week, in which Col. J. L. Driskill may very probably sell his yearling heifers to Maj. Seth Mabry at \$2.25 per head. There is still a very good inquiry for ranch property, but I have not heard of any sales during the week.

The death of Major Albert Conkle, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Kansas City, Lawrence and Southern railroads, and also ranch owner, was announced last week. His funeral took place on Wednesday in this city and the body placed in the receiving vault at the Union cemetery. The death of this popular and generally respected gentleman brings to mind, probably the fact, that within the past two years he has accumulated a fortune in the cattle business within a comparatively short time. First was John Fraser, then A. L. (Goat) Johnson, next Ed Carnegie, and last Maj. Conkle—four liberal minded, energetic gentlemen who had done so much to promote the ranch interests of the southwest. Their death, with the exception of John Fraser, were sudden and unexpected, and they were all outward appearances, healthy men.

The increase in the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep here, since the first of January to date continues, and is very marked. The receipts of cattle, as compared with the same time last year, have increased 45,000; hogs 12,000 and sheep 17,000. The horse and mule trade has also increased greatly and the barn of the Kansas City Stock Yard horse and mule market, recently enlarged is said to be one of the best, if not the best, in the United States.

Mr. J. Lane of Kiowa, Barbour county, Kans., was in the city on Friday on his way home from Tablequah, Indian Territory, where, as a member of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, he had been looking after his stock interests. He was much pleased with the result of the deliberations of the Cherokee council in leasing the grazing land for a term of years to the association for \$100,000 a year, the price to be paid in cash quarterly. This action settles a vexed question and enhances the value of ranch cattle on the Cherokee Strip, as there is now a definite status as to the grazing lands.

SANCHE.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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J. W. PUTMAN, "SLADE," Associate Editor

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

Moreover, alternately, the estranged stock of every county in Texas.
Gives latest market reports and stock news generally from all points of the country.

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.
SUBSCRIPTION \$10 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

The Kansas City Price Current, weekly edition, has lately appeared before us in a changed form, being very much improved and modeled after the *Breeder's Gazette*. It is now called the *Kansas City Live Stock Record and Price Current*.

A GREAT number of cattle contracted during the winter to be turned over in the spring, have been delivered of late. Contracts were made in many cases at what seemed to be high prices. At this time it seems much easier for parties buying to pay for them than for parties contracting to deliver.

SHIPMENTS of stock cattle from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida are now being frequently made to this state. These cattle are very inferior in size and quality to our native cattle, but as they can be secured at much less prices, the difference in cost may make up the difference in quality.

From Bee county we obtain the following quotations: Cows and calves, \$35.00; yearlings, \$12.00, and two year olds, \$14.00. Horse stocks in fine demand at \$15.00 per head, saddle ponies, \$30.00 to \$50.00. Mr. Edmond Chambers of Mineral City, is our informant, and if these figures are o. k. there are chances in Bee county to be found no where else.

MIXED bunches of scrubby stock cattle from the Piney Woods of Eastern Texas, and from all of the Southern States are now bringing from fifteen to sixteen dollars per head in this market. We note the sale of one lot recently shipped from Alabama by E. G. Simms to Loving, Padlock & Co., at \$15. per head. They were shipped by the purchasers to Sweetwater, Texas.

CONSIDERABLE use is made of the fact that cattle from Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and other states are being moved to the west, to stock the ranges, in order to create uneasiness amongst Texans regarding the price of cattle. These cattle are lighter and finer, grading a peg or two below Texas brush cattle and bringing a trifle less. Texas cattle can give such jack rabbit stock a long discount.

We desire no better proof of the enormous profits of the cattle business in Texas than the record of what has been accomplished by those who have been engaged therein for the past few years. In this connection we might mention the sale recently made by Dan C. Kyle of Crosby county. Dan began business about ten years ago as a poor beardless boy, without capital, credit, or experience. From "milk pen cattle" he gradually and steadily increased his herd, with no assistance other than that of his own energy and industry, until now he sells the result of his ten years' labor for \$137,250.

A FRIEND and subscriber writing from Live Oak county, speaking of the range says it is simply elegant, stock of all kinds are improving and some are slick fat. The crop of calves is said to be fully 75 per cent on all breeding stock. During the winter the losses were much lighter than further north as one of the largest cattle men of the country informed me he lost but one—an old steer whose time had come. With the exception of the last clause this report can be taken as an index of this state. Everything in stock raising is lovely and improving where there is room for it.

"Our Day" journal of information and comment has lately been issued in New York. May, the fourth number is before us. This journal is an exponent of southern sentiment in that city, is non-partisan, and advocates more cordial relations between the sections, is a monthly magazine, elegantly printed, containing much interesting matter addressing itself to social, domestic, home-life. "Our Day" is issued by S. A. Cunningham at 234 Broadway New York, at \$1.00 per annum, and is clubbed with the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at \$3.50, (fifty cents more than the JOURNAL alone), per annum for both papers.

It is with great regret that we record the killing of Judge C. M. Burgess by W. R. Curtis, both of Henrietta, Texas, which occurred in that city on last Sunday, the 20th. Mr. Curtis is one of the largest cattle owners of the state, being the senior member of the firm of Curtis & Atkins, proprietors of one of the most extensive herds in this section. Mr. Curtis is a thorough, practical man, having been closely identified with the business from boyhood. He is universally popular, and fully enjoys the confidence and esteem of the stock and business men of Northwest Texas, by whom the sad occurrence will be deeply regretted. We are informed on reliable authority that the evidence adduced on the examination of Mr. Curtis justifies his action in the matter. He is now held under a bond of \$2,500 to await the action of the grand jury, when the matter will be thoroughly investigated and all the particulars fully made known.

The Dodge City *Globe* in a recent editorial commenting on prices of stock cattle, says at first that such stock must be high, qualifying the statement however that through Texas will not exceed the price of last year. This we will not dispute, through cattle are no higher than last year, they are simply worth more and will bring more. This can hardly be reconciled but it is all the same if it can't. It matters not what may be wished or predicted in the vicinity of Dodge or any other point. The demand here for stock cattle, yearlings, two year olds and any kind of cattle, will bear favorable comparison with prices last year, even when paid in the vicinity of Dodge astonishing the buyers as well as sellers. Stock cattle are not high, such animals are required to furnish hungry mouths with the annual supply of meat, and simple as it may seem the millions have to be fed, even if they have to pay for it. Stock cattle will not go begging, there will be very few driven for sale and those that go will be readily sold at considerable advances on last years prices.

The Espuela Cattle Company. This company which has been recently organized under the laws of Texas with a capital stock of \$500,000 is fast coming to the front as one of the largest cattle owners of the state. They have already acquired the famous Hall herd in Dickens county, numbering about 11,000 head of the very best improved cattle. Also the herd of Edwards & Petty numbering 6,500 located in the same county; also the Dan Kyle herd adjoining the above but located in Crosby county; the last named herd number about 6,000 making, exclusive of calves, about 23,500. This herd has and will brand not less than 7,000 calves thus giving the company without additional purchases, fully 30,000 cattle at the close of the present year. The cattle owned by this company are all strictly first class improved cattle and the entire herd will compare favorably with the best in the state. The officers of the company are A. M. Britton, president; Col. S. J. Adams of Dallas, vice-president; S. W. Lomax of this city secretary and treasury. Directors: J. T. Leonard, S. J. Adams of Dallas, Jno. Nichols, T. P. Stevens, S. W. Lomax and A. M. Britton of Fort Worth.

The Texas Investment Company. This company, which has now been in existence a little over one year, has by the energy, enterprise and experience of its officers and members, succeeded in building up a large and lucrative business in the way of inducing eastern capitalists to invest in Texas properties, a business which has not only proved remunerative to all concerned but has been of material benefit to the state generally and the stock interest particularly, it being a well established and recognized fact that all investments and all capital brought into the state add to its prosperity and the development of its resources. This company has at considerable cost of time and money, established branch offices at San Antonio, Austin, Colorado, and Gainesville, Texas, and also in New York and London. All of these offices are under the management of members of the company thoroughly conversant and identified with the business. In addition to these various offices all of which are regulated by the Home office in this city, the company have secured reliable connections and correspondents in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe by which they are enabled to handle all properties placed in their hands expeditiously and to the very best advantage. They are in constant communication with parties wishing to buy and will have no difficulty in disposing all desirable properties placed in their hands where the prices are reasonable.

Parties having ranches, located stocks, wild lands or live stock of any description to sell will, undoubtedly, consult their interests by placing their property in the hands of this company. Attention is called to their large displayed advertisement to be found elsewhere in the current issue of this paper. The General Manager of the company has lately returned from a trip to England where arrangements were made for a full representation in the principal cities. Mr. H. L. Bentley, vice president of the company, is now making final arrangements in this connection and on the first of June will leave New York to take charge of the London office and all business of the company in Great Britain.

Land and Cattle.

The business of stock raising has an advantage which cannot be found in any other business requiring a large amount of capital, inasmuch as while one class of stock is maturing to be turned into cash, the other is compounding and increasing the capital. This is the reason that until lands become valuable and population becomes dense enough to limit the field of operation, that the stock business must be and cannot help being prosperous, and even in the most densely populated countries, stock raising is in the front rank of the remunerative occupations of life. In mercantile business immediate profits must be large to compensate for dead stock accumulating in spite of the best judgment in buying and forced sales by reduction in prices, and another disadvantage is found as compared with stock raising in the increased working expenditure with every outlay of capital, which is not nearly so large in the favorite occupation of the west.

The chances of fluctuation in values are against the merchant and in favor of the stock raiser. The goods on the shelves of the former must deteriorate, while in the pasture there is nothing of this nature. The worst that can be felt by the stockman is a temporary reduction in the price of meat, which is more than compensated for in his being a purely cash business on a ready market.

There are people who have not confidence in the business of stock raising because of the absolute necessity of owning the land to run them in the future. Others far brighter and clearer of vision see in this change a hopeful sign of importance by which values will be advanced and the opportunity of the improver to benefit himself alone in every improvement made. These are the men who understand the world is moving, who quickly adapt themselves to it, knowing that those who will not so adapt themselves to circumstances, and travel with the tide, taking advantage of the opportunities cast in their way, must eventually be passed over to regret their want of foresight, after parting with stocks, to increase and realize wealth for others to enjoy.

There are men in Texas to-day who have shut their eyes and ears to the changes taking place around them. They have had eyes and ears for but one thing—the increased value of cattle. When lands could be purchased for a song and while half the world was reaching for them, knowing no other such opportunities would be offered in a civilized country, stockmen, many of them, stood aloof, hoping against hope that this would pass away, the range be wholly free, while cattle alone would advance in value; that the people of the world, like themselves would close their eyes to golden opportunities.

The time for all such thoughts and for inaction is over. Stockmen knowing that a natural increase in cattle in three years will double their property, must know also (for it has been equally well demonstrated to them), that lands are likewise valuable, that one goes with the other, and without the land and water, cattle and other stock cannot be ranged indefinitely. This is a warning not to be neglected, however hard it may be to realize as a necessity—stockmen must face the realities of life, control sufficient range for their cattle, even if the numbers have to be reduced in order that the lands be purchased or leased. In other states the available lands were taken first; not in Texas. Cattle advanced north of us because the beef income from better eating realized greater profits; not until other states had felt the rise, was it appreciated in Texas and not then until buyers had carried off many a select young herd at nominal figures, to be doubled in a few months by a simple change in location. Great things have been done in Texas, greater things can yet be done and equal profits realized within the border of the state, on lands bought up for grazing purposes alone. Have confidence in land, or sometime you will lose confidence in cattle.

TEXAS REFRIGERATION. In another column will be found an item of interest to all Texas stockmen in the account given by the New Orleans *Times-Democrat* of the working and sale of Texas refrigerated beef. The same paper by way of editorial comment says as follows:

"The first week's experiment with refrigerated beef has been a pronounced success. The matter has been thoroughly and practically tested and everything that has been claimed for this Texas refrigerated beef has been clearly demonstrated and proved. It keeps fresh and is unaffected by the weather; it has become very popular both with the butchers and with the public—the former gladly selling and the latter readily purchasing it; it increases the meat supply of this city and it materially reduces prices.

The beef that has arrived here from Texas has certainly been thoroughly tested by the weather during the past few days. The weather has been exceptionally warm and sultry, and if this refrigerated beef can keep pure and fresh—and we are assured that not a pound of it has been spoiled—under such circumstances, there is nothing to fear for it in the future. The favor that it has met with from the public far exceeds all anticipations. It was thought that a car load, 20,000 pounds a week, would do to begin on, but such has been the demand for refrigerated meat that 80,000 pounds of it have already been sold. This meat is now for sale in all portions of the city. The butchers find that it does not interfere in their business, and that, instead, it increases and improves it, and

nearly 70 of them now have it on sale at their stalls. In the matter of price there is still some complaints. With the wholesale price at which this meat is sold, 4 to 7 cents for inferior and 8 for choice cuts, it is held that the butchers can easily retail it at from 12 to 15 cents a pound, which would give them a profit of nearly 100 per cent. While it does not retail at this price in many of the markets, in several others, particularly up-town, the high prices of 20 cents a pound and more prevail, thus destroying one of the greatest benefits the establishment of this industry was expected to bring about, enabling the poorer people to obtain good, fresh, wholesome beef at low prices.

So far, therefore, as New Orleans is concerned, this experiment has been practically settled. This city, lying so close to the great cattle region of Texas, around Victoria, only 70 hours distance from us by freight trains, only 520 miles away, need never feel the least apprehension of being short of beef. We have the 5,000,000 cattle of Texas to draw on, which can be brought here in these refrigerated cars at small cost, in prime condition.

It is probable, however, that this industry will obtain much greater proportions than it now enjoys here. If New Orleans can obtain cheap beef by this system, why cannot other cities enjoy the same advantage? Chicago, which lies hundreds of miles away from the cattle districts of Nebraska and Dakota, has shipped during the year a great deal of frozen beef to New York and Philadelphia and sold it profitably there. And yet experiments that have just been made prove that New Orleans can ship this Texas refrigerated beef to Chicago with profit.

Having thoroughly tested the matter in this manner, the company which has introduced this beef in this market, propose to introduce it into other markets within easy and rapid reach of New Orleans by railroad, such as Montgomery, Memphis, Nashville, Norfolk, and even as far east as Pittsburgh. In fine, this company will probably make New Orleans a leading entrepot and distributing point for their refrigerated beef for the whole country east of the Mississippi.

STEERS AND HEIFERS.

The Demand and Prices of Cattle. THE demand for cattle and around Fort Worth continues to be reasonably good, especially for heifer or steer cattle, the demand for the latter class far exceeding the supply. During the entire history of the cattle business in Texas, from the close of the war until within a few months past, steer cattle of all classes have been more generally sought after and have commanded better prices than she cattle of corresponding ages. Recently, however, quite a change has taken place, and the reverse is now true. We shall be very much surprised, if, particularly among young cattle, heifers do not continue to lead steers both in demand and price. This is as it should be. As long as beef cattle bring good prices and the "beef" in the cattle business continues, she cattle will actually be worth and will continue to sell for more than steers. The indications all are that the present tendency of the market will increase until the same results will be experienced as to aged cattle, that in the near future a four year old cow will sell for more than a steer of the same age, and so on through all classes.

As an evidence of the relative values of different classes of cattle heifer yearlings are now selling throughout the state at from \$14 to \$20 per head. In fact, one sale has recently been made in the Panhandle at \$24 per head. While this sale was of an extra fine lot of improved yearlings, yet the yearlings of the entire herd consisting of 250 head, were sold showing that the price paid was not a fancy one for selections from a high grade stock, but a fair indication of the real value of first class cattle of their age and sex.

In the present condition of the market, we would not regard \$20 per head as too high for yearling heifers raised in the mesquite range of Northwest Texas, west of the 100th meridian and north of the southern line of Tom Green county. East of this territory there are herds equally as good, but those within the limits mentioned are first-class.

Yearling heifers in Central Texas can now be readily sold at \$16 per head while the scrubs from the timbers of Eastern Texas or any of the Southern states are worth in this market from \$14 to \$15.

Two-year old heifers will bring from \$18 to \$25, according to locality and grade, the latter price applying to strictly first-class Northwest Texas stock, and the former to timber or Eastern cattle.

There is now a strong demand here for heifer cattle and buyers plenty at the above mentioned prices, while steers of same age are dull at from \$12 to \$14 per head. Dry cows are in good demand and can be sold readily at from \$28 to \$30, the difference in value depending on the locality from which they come.

There is an active demand for cows and calves at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 per cow and calf, and even better prices could be obtained for the best Northwest Texas cattle, but this class of stock is seldom offered here at any price except in large lots together with all grades and classes usually found in a mixed herd, in which case the entire herd sells at from \$22 to \$25 per head round.

SHIPMENTS via the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Denver railroads, of young cattle from Southern Texas to Wichita Falls continue quite freely. This is certainly an improvement on devious now, since the country has become so completely fenced up. Parties desiring to market their cattle in Kansas are thus enabled to skip over all the brushy country and all that section taken up by farmers, and land their cattle safely and rapidly on the boundless prairies of Northwest Texas. Grass and water are plentiful from Wichita Falls to the various points in Kansas thus enabling the drover to put the cattle through in better condition and in much less time than under the old system.

Notice to Drivers.

A notice to drivers appeared in the *Kansas City Live Stock Indicator* the 17th inst., sent to that paper with a letter of transmittal as follows:

CALDWELL, KAN., May 13, 1883.

I herewith hand you a notice to drivers that may be of interest to your readers. The cattle owners of Harper and Barber counties suffered very heavy losses last year from so-called Texas or Spanish fever, imported by the herds of Holliver, Morton and others driven into this state from Arkansas. Some of these cattle were seized by the officers of Barber county and the owners placed under \$10,000 each, and the matter is still in the courts. The enclosed notices have been well posted and distributed throughout the southern portion of the State and Indian Territory, and I assure you it will be made hot for all parties attempting to enter the State with either Texas or Arkansas cattle before Nov. 1st, as provided by law. Cattle owners in the above named counties have become desperate and determined to prosecute any and all persons violating the aforesaid acts to the full extent of the law.

W. E. CAMPBELL. The following is the notice referred to by Mr. Campbell:

NOTICE TO DRIVERS. Whereas, chapter 103, article 9, Compiled Laws of Kansas, 1882, and chapter 41 of the Laws of Kansas, 1881, prohibits any person from driving cattle from the country south of Kansas, including Texas, Indian Territory and Arkansas cattle, and provides penalties for violation of said acts.

Now, we, the cattle owners of Harper and Barber counties, Kansas, having suffered heavily from violations of said laws, have determined to prosecute any and all persons violating the aforesaid acts to the full extent of the law.

CATTLE OWNERS OF HARPER & BARBER COs. J. G. Blackburn of Killeen Bell county, has some cows drifted off marked under half-crop left, crop and split right, branded on hip and side. He would like to hear of them.

ERASTUS REED

the
Furniture and Carpet Man!

Something New,
TEA CHAIRS!

The Latest Out,
BAMBOO CHAIRS AND ROCKERS!

Parlor Rugs from \$9 to \$75. The handsomest and most complete assortment of Parlor Suits ever in Texas.

33 AND 35 COMMERCE STREET, - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

CASEY & SWASEY,

—WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—

LIQUORS & CIGARS.

AGENTS FOR LEMP'S BOTTLED BEER.

49 & 51 EAST SIDE HOUSTON STREET,

FORT WORTH. - - - TEXAS.

ROBINSON BROS. & CO.,

Formerly of Fort Worth,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING

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Stockmen's Supplies a Specialty

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

J. W. WEBB,

THE LEADING JEWELER

OF THE STATE,

Dallas, - - Texas.

S. M. FRY,

—MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN—

BOOTS, SHOES

LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS,

Stockmen's Boots Made to Order,

A SPECIALTY.

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Please call and see us at No. 24 Main street.

Fort Worth, Texas.

EL PASO HOTEL,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

J. P. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

This House is entirely new, substantially built of stone, and elegantly furnished throughout.

EIGHTY-ONE THOROUGHLY VENTILATED ROOMS.

The Hotel is situated in the business centre of the city, on the street railroad leading to the depot. I claim to have the BEST HOTEL IN TEXAS. Call and see for yourself.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

KANSAS CITY, MO.,

L. C. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

REFERENCES—Seth Mabry, Millett Bros., John W. Gamel, Dewees, J. F. Ellison, Driskill & Sons, and other leading stockmen

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(NEW),

Complete in comforts and conveniences. Everything new, plumbing, bath-rooms, electric bells, electric lights, steam heating and steam elevator, billiard room. All rooms elegantly furnished, ventilation perfect; sunlight in every room. Free alike from extravagant show and still more from extravagant charges.

RATES—\$2 and \$2.50 per day.

Rooms—\$1 and \$1.50 per day.

Location equal to any in St. Louis, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets.

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ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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Fifty-four Columns of General Reading Matter Weekly.

The Fort Worth Weekly Gazette, an 8-page 66 column weekly newspaper, the largest and best in the state, will be sent to paid up subscribers of the STOCK JOURNAL one year for one dollar—or both papers to new subscribers for \$4.00 per annum. Send in your subscription. Every man in the state should have the Weekly Gazette. It is invaluable to stockmen, as it gives all the general news, just such as is not contained in the STOCK JOURNAL, and all for the insignificant amount of one dollar. Oct 14-1m

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

If those who may ask for information through the columns of the STOCK JOURNAL, concerning the diseases of domestic animals, except sheep and goats, will answer the following questions, as well as they may be able, they will confer a favor on us, and obtain more valuable advice thereby.

1. How long has the animal or animals been sick, and how do they behave themselves during the different stages of the disease?
2. What is the appearance and comparative amount of the excretions from the eyes, nose, bladder and bowels?
3. What is the color and condition of the mucous membranes about the mouth, nose and eyes?
4. What is the rate and strength of the pulse, and number of respirations per minute? Pulse is best felt on the inner side of the fore leg.
5. Is a number of animals affected about the same time, state what and where are most susceptible, and how long from the beginning of the attack until death?
6. How long since death?
7. What is the color of the inside of the skin, and the outside of the body after the skin is removed?
8. What is the color and condition of the heart, lungs, spleen, bladder, stomach and bowels, and is there any worms or other parasites to be found in any of them?
9. What is the general appearance and condition of the membranes lining the inside of the body?

Animals should be examined as soon as possible after death. F. J. SALTER, D. V. S., Editor Veterinary Department, P. O. Box 707, Austin, Texas.

Postage to be Paid.

It requires one cent to prepay the postage on a copy of the Gazette, one cent on the Wood Owner and two cents on the STOCK JOURNAL. Where two papers are enclosed in one package, it requires two cents, and if another paper is enclosed with the STOCK JOURNAL, it requires three cents.

THE TEXAS Siftings and the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, both papers \$4.50 per annum in advance.

THE June number of the North American Review opens with an article by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Chief of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, on "American Manufacturing Interests," in which is given a singularly full and instructive historical sketch of the rise and progress of manufactures in the United States, together with a very effective presentation of their present condition, and of the agency of tariff legislation in promoting diversified industries and encouraging the inventive genius of the people. Should this author's advocacy of protective legislation prove distasteful, the reader finds the needed corrective in an article by the Hon. Wm. M. Springer, on "Incidental Taxation," which is an argument for Free Trade. D. C. Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, writes of the "Present Aspects of College Training," as affected by the increase of wealth and luxury, the development of natural science, and influence of a larger religious liberty. Edward Self presents some weighty considerations on the "Abuse of Citizenship," as exhibited in the machinations of the dynamitists against a friendly power, in disregard of the obligations of American neutrality. Prof. Isaac L. Rice criticizes some of "Herbert Spencer's Facts and Inferences" in social and political science, and Christine Nilsson contributes "A Few Words about Public Singing." Finally, there is a symposium on "The Moral Influence of the Drama," the participants being, on the one side, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, well known as an opponent of the stage, and on the other, John Gilbert, the actor; A. M. Palmer, theatrical manager; and William Winter, dramatic critic. 50 cents a number; \$5 a year. Published at 39 Lafayette Place, New York.

Advantages of "The Drive."

The season for disposing of the products of the ranch has arrived, and it behooves every ranchman to consult how best and most beneficially to his own individual interest he can dispose of his annual produce. The question of shipping or driving is one which each man should weigh well and decide for himself. The advantages of the drive over shipment by rail from Texas, it seems to us, are apparent at a glance and should so impress every one who has the matter under consideration. The trail from Texas northward is bountifully supplied with grass and water, and the rates offered by railroads from Kansas points are much more favorable than any Texas road has yet held out as an inducement to Texas cattlemen. The experience of our shippers with Kansas roads has been even a most agreeable one, and none of them, so far as we have heard in the past, have ever returned dissatisfied with their treatment by the railroads. The reverse is true of the experience of our shippers with Texas railroads. The complaint of delay in shipments has been widespread and all claims for damages have resulted in tedious processes of law, of which many yet linger on the records of the courts. Besides the pleasant and profitable drive, our people may depend upon a prompt shipment of their stock, as the Northern roads are well supplied with rolling stock and no vexatious losses are incurred which are beyond the control of the owner.

In cutting out for shipments by rail from Texas the ranchman must needs "cut out" only mature stock and the unripe are left for future handling—thus necessitating several cuttings out. When, however, a man intends to

drive he cuts out all he wishes to dispose of, for the half fat stock will become fully ripe and ready for market on the luxuriant grass and abundant water which are to be found on the trail to Kansas. This is an advantage which will appeal to every practical ranchman in the state. And when his half-fat cattle have been fully ripened by the drive at a nominal cost he finds in Kansas towns better markets than those he left behind him. He finds also railroads amply supplied with all facilities and which appreciate his trade by offering him a liberal freight rate and a prompt rectification of all of which he may with cause complain. He also finds his cattle worth \$5 a head more to him than if he had shipped them from home. Certainly all these are considerations which should exercise great weight in deciding men what to do.

The advantages of the drive have made many a Texas ranch, and the SLAUGHTERS, HITSIONS, and others owe much of their great success and large wealth to their prompt recognition of these advantages, and there are hundreds of other Texas cattle raisers who may gather shekels and escape vexations, disappointments and losses by a consideration of those same advantages.

Russian Fresh Meat on the English Market.

A cargo of fresh meat has landed in London from Libau, a Russian port in the Baltic. The meat consists of beef and mutton sent over in the dry air refrigerating chambers, such as are used in the case of meat from the United States. This is a very significant circumstance at this particular time. It is thought that very little dead meat would come from the continent of Europe if the cattle traffic was stopped permanently, but who can tell what may result from this small beginning. Russian cattle and sheep have been prohibited for some years, because in Russia they have rinderpest always with them; consequently Russia has gone into the dead meat trade. Why should not Germany, France, Denmark, and the Peninsula do the same thing? Because they don't want to; and as Lord Carlingford points out, they are not likely to make a commencement until the cattle traffic is permanently stopped. For some months past Russia has been sending frozen poultry from Black Sea ports, and very excellent it is. Now she is making a start with a trade of greater importance, and one which may grow into dimensions which have never been dreamed of here. It is never wise to despise the day of small things, and this cargo from the Baltic may be literally the first drop of the coming deluge. It would be strange if Russia should become a rival to the United States in respect to her exports of fresh meats after checkmating that country last year with her exports of grain. Stranger things than that have happened, and may happen again. It has been stated this Russian fresh meat—not frozen meat—can be laid down in London at 3d per pound.

The above taken from the Mark Lane Express of London, England, would indicate that the system of handling meats between the Baltic ports and England was far superior than the process used by the shippers from the United States.

Veterinary Department.

BAYOU LA CHUTE, Caddo Pa. La., May 10, 1883.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Dear Sir:—I own a very large, pure blood Brannah bull with large drooping ears and a huge lump on his shoulders, which animal is at present unable to perform service on account of the end of his sheath being so badly swollen, that even his urine can barely escape, and even then, it drips for several minutes after his natural effort to wet is over. He must have stuck a thorn, briar or something of the kind in his sheath. His propensities for serving cows are all right, in fact too much so for his good at present. There seems to be no fever only at the end, and that not very great yet. The end of the skin is hard and badly swollen, which would not admit more than perhaps a pipe stem to enter. I wish to know what will reduce the swelling and if it can be any disease, peculiar to that breed whose penis and fixtures hang very low within a few inches of the ground, which fact induces me to think, perhaps in stepping over logs or thorn bushes he may have either bruised or got a thorn or something of the kind in his sheath, as I do not think his penis "proper" is at all affected.

Please let me hear from you, as this is a valuable animal worth perhaps \$500. Respectfully yours, M. A. BONNER.

BALANTIS.

Reply—An inflammatory disease affecting the prepuce or sheath of the penis. Wash out the sheath twice a day, with a syringe and warm water, in each pint of which is dissolved two drams of sulphocarbonate soda; and immediately after inject two large syringful of a mixture of paregoric and simple syrup of each equal parts. Soft old cloths; wet with the following lotion should be kept constantly applied to the parts. Lotion: Sugar of lead, one ounce; paregoric, eight ounces; water, one and a half pints. Mix. The dressings can be best confined to the parts by passing a broad belt over the patient's back, and drawing it moderately tight, which will also be beneficial as a mechanical support to the parts. The patient should be confined in a small enclosure, and have half full feed of moist bran mash, and good hay, and no other feed; plenty of good water to drink at will.

Rail vs. Trail.

The recent heavy shipments of cattle from South Texas over the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad to Wichita Falls, and the rapid and satisfactory manner in which that company has discharged its duty to its patrons in this matter has demonstrated the ad-

vantages of rail over the trail for the movement of cattle from Southern Texas to the Northern grazing lands or markets. The fact that the cattle can be moved so much earlier is not of the least of the benefits to accrue from shipments. In addition to this, the cattle come through in better shape, and there is less shrinkage, and less liability to loss than is incurred in the long and tedious march over the trail. The large area of land that has recently been enclosed for farms and pastures has limited the supply of grass, so that it is no longer practicable to resort to the trail. Several large herds have already been transported over this road and are now at Wichita Falls ready to be driven through to Kansas, or upon the ranches in the Panhandle or Indian Territory as their owners elect. The Santa Fe road has made ample provision for handling live stock, and are performing their part of the work to the eminent satisfaction of the stockmen. The JOURNAL is an ardent advocate of this manner of moving cattle, and the limited supply of grass now on the trail makes it peculiarly fortunate for the stockman that this avenue is open to him.

FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

A Bunch of Horses Away from Home.

CENTRE CITY, HAMILTON CO. May 14, 1883. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Please insert this in your Journal. There is running in my range, nine miles below Centre City, several head of horses, mares and colts branded NS on left thigh. For further information address, W. T. CARSWELL.

Wanted, Fat Texas Cattle. Cattlemen and sheepmen who have fat Texas stock for sale, write at once to Stinebaugh & Davies, Land and Live Stock agents, Abilene, Texas. Agents for Cash, Stewart & Co., St. Louis.

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BROWN CHEMICAL CO. Gentlemen:—For years I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia, and could get no relief (having tried everything which was recommended) until, acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefited by Brown's Iron Bitters, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking Brown's Iron Bitters, everything I ate & drank, I found, and I suffered greatly from a burning sensation in the stomach, which was unbearable. Since taking Brown's Iron Bitters, all my troubles are at an end. Can testify to the truth of the statement without any disagreeable result. I am practically another person. Mrs. W. J. W. 30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

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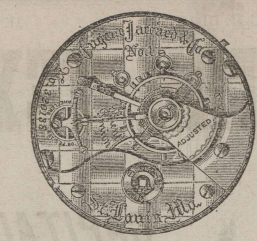
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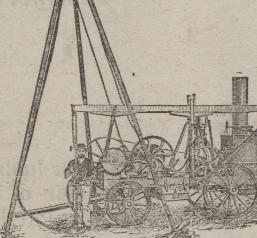
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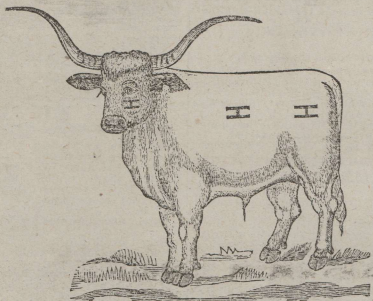
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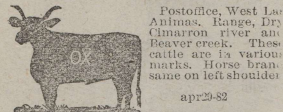
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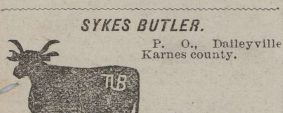
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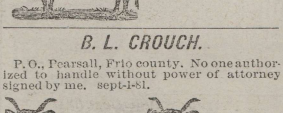
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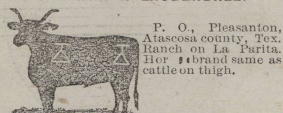
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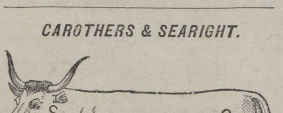
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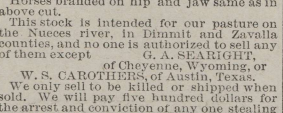
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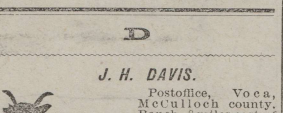
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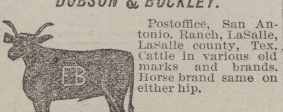
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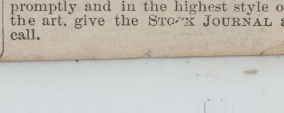
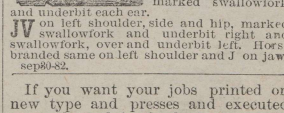
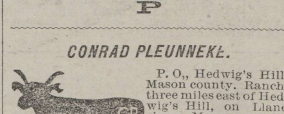
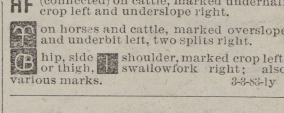
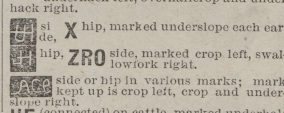
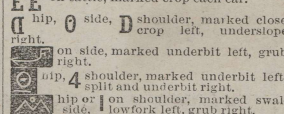
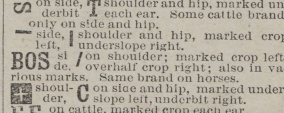
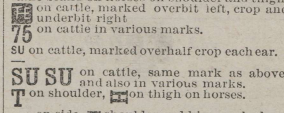
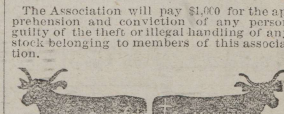
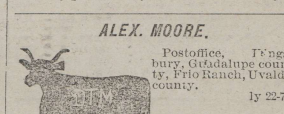
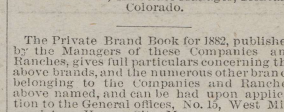
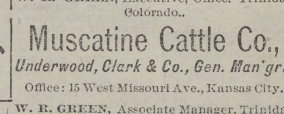
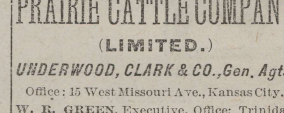
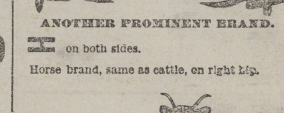
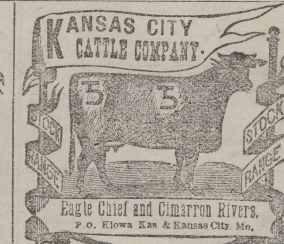
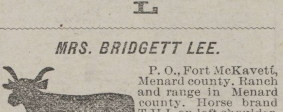
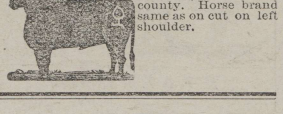
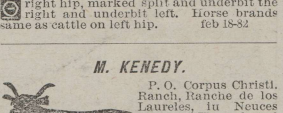
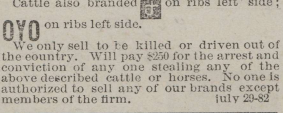
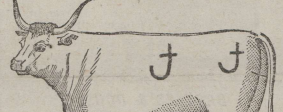
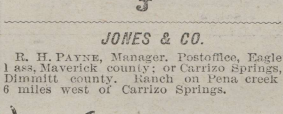
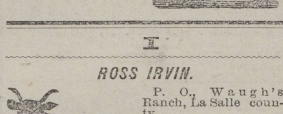
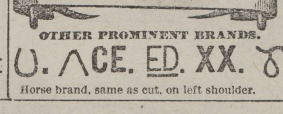
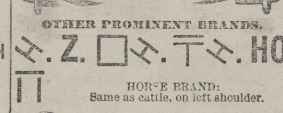
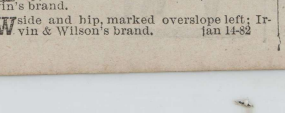
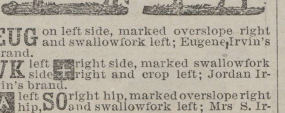
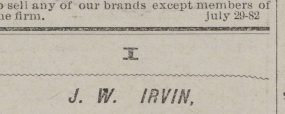
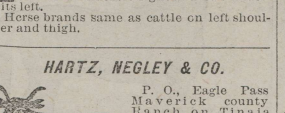
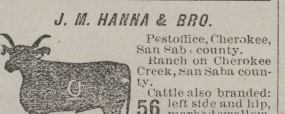
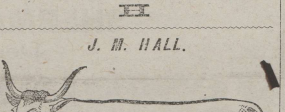
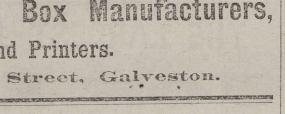
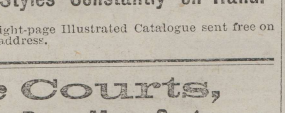
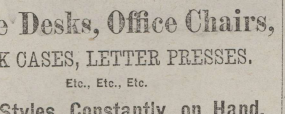
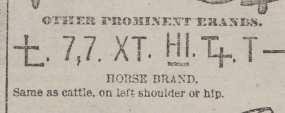
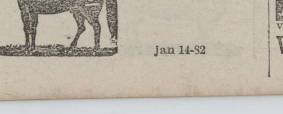
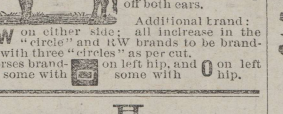
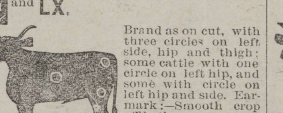
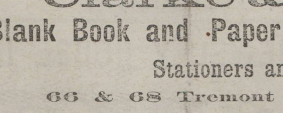
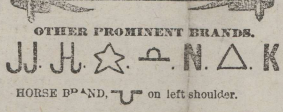


BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES

OF THE SEVERAL COMPANIES UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO

\$250.00
REWARD!

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



SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

AUSTIN M. ROBINSON & JNO. H. ROBINSON, JR.
Postoffice, Junction City, Blanco county, Texas. Also cattle branded on other side, marked crop right, sharp left, on left side, marked crop right and two splits right and split left. 3-17-ly



H. RUNGE & CO.
Postoffice, Cuero, Ranch, 9 miles north-west of Yorktown, in the county, on the base. 3-17-ly



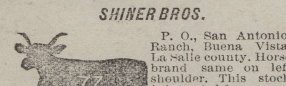
MRS. LOU SAUL.
Postoffice, Austin, Texas. 3-18-ly



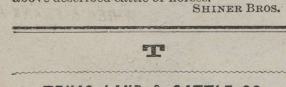
E. SLGAN.
Postoffice, San Saba, Ranch, Brady county, McCulloch county. Cattle in this stock have 2 on left shoulder, marked crop left and right, and split left and right. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or thigh. 3-18-ly



R. E. STAFFORD & GEO. H. LITTLE.
Postoffice, Columbus, Ranch, nine miles east of Columbus. Horse brand same as side brand of cattle on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



SHINER BROS.
P. O., San Antonio, Ranch, nine miles east of San Antonio. Horse brand same on left shoulder. This brand is intended for our purpose, on Rio Hondo, in La Salla county. No one is authorized to sell any of them except one of the firm. We only sell to kill or ship when sold. We will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing or unlawfully handling any of the above described cattle or horses. 3-18-ly



TEXAS LAND & CATTLE CO.
Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranch, de los Laureles, Nueces county, Texas. Cattle branded on other side, marked crop right, sharp left, on left side, marked crop right and two splits right and split left. 3-17-ly



TURQUAND & TODD.
Postoffice, Boerne, Kendall county. Cattle branded on other side, marked crop right, sharp left, on left side, marked crop right and two splits right and split left. 3-17-ly



JAS. W. TAYLOR.
Postoffice, Austin, Texas. Ranch, Cotulla, LaSalle county. 3-18-ly



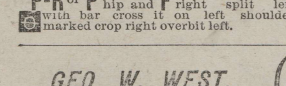
J. W. WILSON.
Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, on Colorado River, Coleman county. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Cattle also branded on left side, w on hip or w on left hip and K on right hip, crop left. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



GEO. W. WEST.
Postoffice, Sweet Lion, Ranch, Live Oak on McAllen county. Above brand kept up on all increase. Add lion brand. 7 on right hip, lion on left side on all cattle from yearlings in which have various other brands. Horse brand 7 on left thigh. 3-18-ly



M. T. & T. H. BRINSON.
Ranch, Postoffice, Albany, Texas. Ranch on Hubbard Creek, Shafter county. 3-18-ly



THOS. BARRON.
Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county. Ranch in Hamilton and Fisher counties. Also cattle in following brand: 7 on left side, the 8 on right side, the 9 on left side, the 10 on right side. 3-18-ly



JOHN P. COX.
Postoffice, Hillsboro, and other stock in the following: 6 on right shoulder, 6 on left shoulder, 6 on right side, 6 on left side. 3-18-ly



W. R. DORAN.
Postoffice, San Saba, Ranch, 11 miles west of San Saba town on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



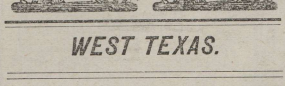
H. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO.
Postoffice, Junction City, Blanco county, Texas. Also cattle branded on other side, marked crop right, sharp left, on left side, marked crop right and two splits right and split left. 3-17-ly



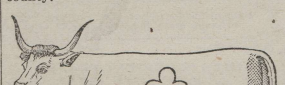
R. E. WOODS.
Postoffice, San Saba, Ranch, 10 miles west of San Saba on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or thigh. Post no stock in this brand. 3-18-ly



WILSON & ATTENBOROUGH.
P. O., Cummingsville, Goliad county. Ranch on Blanco creek. Horse brand, W on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



WEST TEXAS.
Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county. Ranch, head of Live Oak creek, Tom Green county. 3-18-ly



DR. W. S. BOLTON.
Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county. Ranch, head of Live Oak creek, Tom Green county. 3-18-ly



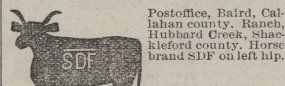
CASEY, ADAIR & SALMON.
Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch, on Champion creek, Mitchell county. Some cattle and horses have other old brands on them. (Please don't stray these cattle). 3-18-ly



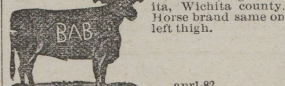
BEEDFORD, TERRILL & QUINN.
Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch, on Champion creek, Mitchell county. Some cattle and horses have other old brands on them. (Please don't stray these cattle). 3-18-ly



H. BURNETT.
Postoffice, Henrietta, Ranch, head of West Fork, Archer county. These have various marks and other brands. Horse brand T on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



BROYLES & DODSON.
Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county. Ranch, Hubbard Creek, Shackelford county. Horse brand SDF on left hip. 3-18-ly



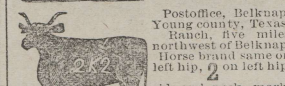
H. C. BABB.
Postoffice, Henrietta, Ranch, Big Wichita, Wichita county. Horse brand same on left thigh. 3-18-ly



BYRD, CAMPBELL & HILLBURN.
Postoffice, Doans, Wilbarger county. Ranch in Greer county. Horses in all of the above brands. 3-17-ly



JOSEPH BENEDICT.
Postoffice, Doans, Wilbarger county. Ranch in Greer county. Horses in all of the above brands. 3-17-ly



JOHN P. COX.
Postoffice, Hillsboro, and other stock in the following: 6 on right shoulder, 6 on left shoulder, 6 on right side, 6 on left side. 3-18-ly



W. R. DORAN.
Postoffice, San Saba, Ranch, 11 miles west of San Saba town on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



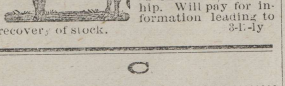
JOHN P. COX.
Postoffice, Hillsboro, and other stock in the following: 6 on right shoulder, 6 on left shoulder, 6 on right side, 6 on left side. 3-18-ly



W. R. DORAN.
Postoffice, San Saba, Ranch, 11 miles west of San Saba town on San Saba river. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



J. Q. BELL.
Postoffice, Waco, Texas. Ranch, post-office, Colorado, Tex. Ranch in charge of J. M. Miller, on Silver Creek, Mitchell county. Horse brand same as on cattle, but on hip. Will pay for information leading to recovery of stock. 3-1-ly



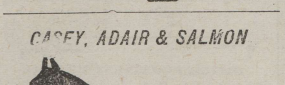
THE CONCHO CATTLE CO. OF TEXAS.
G. M. CASEY, President, H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang creek, Concho county. 3-18-ly



CLATINENTAL CATTLE COMPANY.
Post-office, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also cattle marked crop and split left and right, brand X on left hip and on right hip. 3-18-ly



CLARDY & HIGHLEY.
Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch post-office, Coleman county, Tex., G. S. Gardner. Load brand, wire-class on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 3-17-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



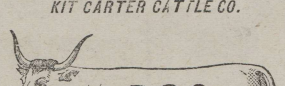
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



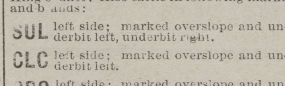
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



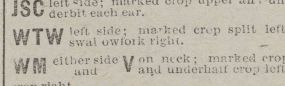
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



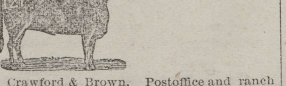
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



J. D. CRAWFORD.
P. O., Seymour, Baylor county. Ranches, South Wichita, on Croton Creek, King county. Horse brand XO or APE. 3-1-ly



J. J. & A. J. DULL.
L. A. L. Agent, Cotulla, or Jewell, LaSalle county, Texas. Increase branded on side. Cattle in various marks, and have other brands on them. Horse brands same on left hip and on right hip. 3-18-ly



JNO. DENNIS.
Postoffice, Cisco, Texas. Ranch on Battle Creek, northeast corner of Callahan county. Also cattle marked crop and split left and right, brand X on left hip and on right hip. 3-18-ly



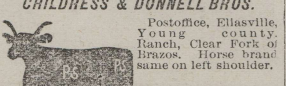
SIMEON DAVIS.
Postoffice, Whitt, Parker county, Texas. Ranch, Loving's brand on left shoulder. Cattle branded S, D, on right side. Marked split and underbit right ear. W. B. Morgan is authorized to use this cattle in last named brand till September 15, 1887. Any one who will be paid for the cow and calf of any one detected unlawfully using these cattle. 3-18-ly



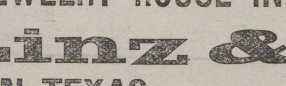
DUNN, MURRAY & JESSON.
Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also used as road brand on left side. Cattle in various marks. Brand same as on left side. 3-18-ly



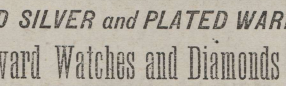
ROSS.
Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch post-office, Coleman county, Tex., G. S. Gardner. Load brand, wire-class on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 3-17-ly



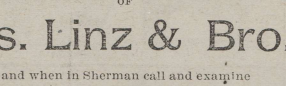
CLARDY & HIGHLEY.
Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch post-office, Coleman county, Tex., G. S. Gardner. Load brand, wire-class on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 3-17-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



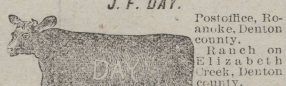
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



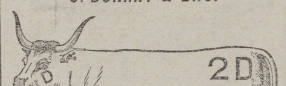
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



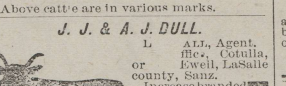
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



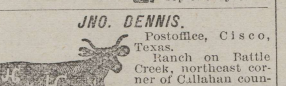
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



R. T. DAVIS.
Postoffice, Valley View, Cooke county, Texas. Ranch, on Goode creek, Hardeman Co. Also cattle branded on side and on neck. 3-18-ly



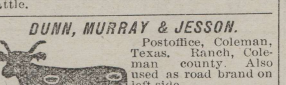
J. J. & A. J. DULL.
L. A. L. Agent, Cotulla, or Jewell, LaSalle county, Texas. Increase branded on side. Cattle in various marks, and have other brands on them. Horse brands same on left hip and on right hip. 3-18-ly



JNO. DENNIS.
Postoffice, Cisco, Texas. Ranch on Battle Creek, northeast corner of Callahan county. Also cattle marked crop and split left and right, brand X on left hip and on right hip. 3-18-ly



SIMEON DAVIS.
Postoffice, Whitt, Parker county, Texas. Ranch, Loving's brand on left shoulder. Cattle branded S, D, on right side. Marked split and underbit right ear. W. B. Morgan is authorized to use this cattle in last named brand till September 15, 1887. Any one who will be paid for the cow and calf of any one detected unlawfully using these cattle. 3-18-ly



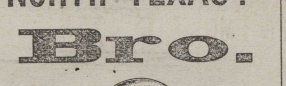
DUNN, MURRAY & JESSON.
Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch, Coleman county. Also used as road brand on left side. Cattle in various marks. Brand same as on left side. 3-18-ly



ROSS.
Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch post-office, Coleman county, Tex., G. S. Gardner. Load brand, wire-class on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 3-17-ly



CLARDY & HIGHLEY.
Postoffice, Libertyville, Mo.; ranch post-office, Coleman county, Tex., G. S. Gardner. Load brand, wire-class on left side; horse brand same as cow cut on left hip. All cattle over one year old have various old marks and brands on them. 3-17-ly



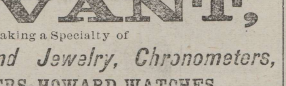
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



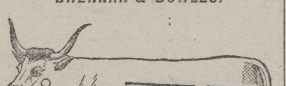
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



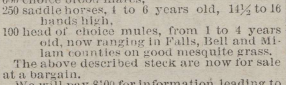
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



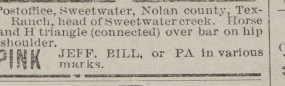
CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



CHILDRESS & DONNELL BROS.
Postoffice, Ellsworth, Young county. Ranch, Clear Fork of Brazos, Mitchell county. Horse brand same on left shoulder. 3-18-ly



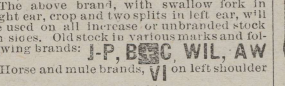
J. W. DICKINSON.
Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch, head of Sweetwater creek. Horse brand H triangle (connected) over bar on hip or shoulder. 3-18-ly



JEFF. BILL, or PA in various marks.
3-18-ly



ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.
Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. H. C. Merrill, president; F. P. Putnam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J-P, BEE, WIL, AW. Horse and mule brands, V on left shoulder and with PUT on left hip. 3-18-ly



WILLIAM EMERSON.
Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas

