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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

VOL. 5. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885. NO. 37.

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"Silver Fleece Dip."
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MOST EFFECTIVE, CONVENIENT, CHEAPEST
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CERTAIN CURE FOR SCAB AND ALL SKIN DISEASES OF SHEEP.
"Buchan's Silver Fleece Dip."
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 New goods greatly improved. Fine workmanship, beautifully finished, very light and flexible (weight 7oz.). They are finely tempered and warranted not to break or bend in ordinary use. Socket Shank readily adjusted to any handle. Catches easily and holds firmly, the largest sheep or small lamb. Worth ten times their cost each year. Saves three-fourths usual labor and worry of catching. Postpaid to any address upon receipt of \$1. Two or more, same address, ten per cent. off. Special terms to dealers.
 S. D. FELT, Jackson, Michigan.

SEED Warranted to Grow.
 of over a million farmers and gardeners in the United States, perhaps some are your neighbors. If so ask them what they are reliable. Mr. Thomas Marshall of Des Moines, Iowa, writes me: "For 25 years I have dealt with you. I have lived in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, and Kansas, and no matter what the soil or climate, the result was always the same, to wit—reliable and best seed. This is the kind of seed I raise and sell. The Hubbard and Marblehead Squares by Marblehead Corp., Marblehead (Cabbages, Ohio Potatoes, Eclipse Beans, are some of the vegetables which I was the original introducer. A pair with \$2.00 in premiums. See my catalogue free to all. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, (Seed Grower), Marblehead, Mass.

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 All parties having properties for sale are invited to place the same on our books, where they will receive prompt attention at the hands of the thoroughly experienced salesmen together with the benefit of a large and efficient system of advertising.
NO CHARGES EXCEPT IN CASE OF SALE.
 Purchasers by applying to us will have the advantage of a long list of desirable properties to select from. Correspondence from buyers and sellers solicited. All inquiries, either in person or by letter promptly answered.

BLOODED STOCK FOR SALE.
 A number of high grade Clydesdale and Percheron stallions, 2, 3 and 4 years old in good condition for spring service. Excellent style and action, well suited for first cross with Texas mares.
 Two jacks, desirable age, black with white points, quick performers, good style and form. Finely bred.
 A number of gentlemen's drivers; age, size, disposition, style and action desirable.
 A number of good size and style saddle horses.
 A number of graded Shorthorn bulls, one to three years old.
 Four pairs of well matched, large size, smooth, sound mules, for size, form, age, disposition, and general appearance, unexcelled in the state of Texas. All of the above stock warranted to be as represented, and to be thoroughly acclimated; and nearly all have been raised by me, and can be seen at headquarters on ranch situated south of Ft. & P. Ry., twelve miles west of Sherman in Grayson county. Sanborn station one mile from premises. For further particulars correspond with the owner here. Will meet parties wishing to purchase, at the ranch, at any time that may be agreed upon.
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 Has for lease in Wheeler county, in the Panhandle of Texas, a very desirable range of 108,160 acres of Houston & Great Northern Railroad Co., alternate surveys. This is a first-class range, and is very well watered with the North Fork of Red River running through about the center of it. Fences have been built on a considerable portion of the outside boundaries of this land.
 For terms and maps showing the above ranges, apply to Geo. W. Angle, San Antonio, Texas, or to Ira H. Evans, president New York & Texas Land Company, limited, at Palestine, Texas.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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 recognized as the leading Business School in the South has a larger attendance than any other similar College in the State.
 Four complete Departments—Business, Penmanship, Short Hand and English.
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 Send for Catalogue and specimen of penmanship and compare with those sent out by other schools.
 Address,
F. P. PREUITT, President.

J. WILLIS,
Veterinary Surgeon,
 Des Moines Iowa.
 Makes a specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will Castrate horses and spay hells.
 Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company.
 James McMaisters. W. S. Mabry.
McMAISTERS & MABRY,
 (Successors to Howard & Mabry.)
 DEALERS IN
General Merchandise.
 Cor. Flour, Bacon, Lumber, etc. Ranch supplies a specialty.
 Tascosa, Oldham County, Texas.

bailed by the inhabitants where he went. But already was it noised about that the South cattle should be kept back from the land of Uncle Samuel, lest they lose the deadly diplococci, and thus kill off every horned animal. And the Lone Starland people were alarmed. So when the wise man from the East drew high to their country they took him out among their fine herds and begged of him to show to them by the aid of their fine microscope one of the diplococci, that they might know the "varmint" when they met with it on the road. And the wise man gazed blankly and said again, "go to." And he could not show to this people a single diplococci so they likewise said to the wise man, "go to!" And they meant it. Nor would these United Stock-getters give to the wise man other employment which he sought, and to this day has not a single diplococci been captured. So these Lone Starland people continued to drive their cattle northward, and did greatly thrive, and the relatives of their uncle were exceedingly joyful to buy of them more cattle, for the weather played freeze-out so successfully that the bean-eaters had to begin all over again to wax fat.
 Thus it is beautifully shown that virtue is its own reward and beats two pats.

The Cold Spell.
 The cattle and sheepmen have watched with much concern the bad weather now prevailing. Much excitement has been made from every source at all productive of information and the mails have been the expected bearers of definite news. Several sheepmen were in town this week and number us letters from the ranches have been received by the several wool houses from their customers; the general feeling being that stockmasters will fare much better than might have at first been expected.
 Townes Woodhull of Woodhull Brothers, Kinney county, has late advices from his ranch to the effect that while no rain has fallen there, it has been cold; sheep are a little drawn but no deaths as yet.
 E. H. Carl of Jones & Carl, Dimmit county, is just in from the ranch, and gives similar good reports.
 Col. Zanderson, of Crockett, reports that the sleet did not extend to Del Rio, and says sheep are doing very well where they are in any sort of shape.
 Chas. H. Nash has a letter, received on the 20th instant, from Sam Schwing, Presidio county, saying: "We are having the coldest weather of the season; considerable snow and sleet, but as all kinds of stock are in good order, they could not have suffered. My sheep are fat enough for mutton."
 I. Efron & Co. entertain a strong belief that sheep losses are comparatively light, and call attention to the possibility of the sleet and freeze being only local to a few of the southern counties.
 Eugene Stiffel says everything he has thus far heard is good with reference to sheep, and his flock in Bandera county he thinks to be all right.
 D. A. Oppenheimer: As far as we can learn, sheep are doing fairly well, and we feel quite confident as to their pulling through all right; of course old sheep will go by the board.
 Col. T. C. Froas, takes a hopeful view of the situation. He says: "The sheep business is undergoing a revolution in Texas; stockmasters are finding it necessary to fence in comparatively small pastures and keep off cattle from sheep grounds; better care is being taken of the flocks, as should be the case, and those in the business are being steadily driven to this; it will pay them in the long run."
 Ed Kotula has received a letter from a customer who is heartily tired of the sheep business and anxious to get out of it. While it is not known, it is safe to presume that the gentleman has "left undone many things he should have done" for his sheep—so he loses money.

M. Half & Bro. have no information differing materially from that above; they also believe matters might be much worse than they are.
 E. Lassner estimates the possible loss by this cold spell at fifteen per cent., and such an estimate may be fully justified in view of the light amount of grass.
 Generally viewed, the loss of sheep will probably be much less in proportion to cattle, and the sheepowners have cause therefore to congratulate. Many sheep will die and not be worth skinning, but it will be found on investigation that the men who bring out their flocks in best shape are those who have taken little stock in the popular fancy that "the Lord tempests the wind to the shorn lamb." With all due respect to the sentiment, proper preparation made by those interested will go a long way toward tempering the wind and help the shorn lamb to a prolonged existence.

A Breeding Ground.
 Chicago, Jan. 1.—The *Inver-Ocean's* Boz-man, M. T., special says: Reports from the stock ranges are of a very discouraging character. James M. Dowich, just arrived from Madison county, says the snow is over two feet deep on a level and cattle are actually starving to death. Similar reports are brought in by J. C. Brown from the Judith and Yellowstone country. The snow has fallen to a great depth. The absence of wind to carry it away make it next to impossible for the cattle to eat at the grass. Hibernian cattle fare worse than natives. Many fine herds will be completely annihilated if the cold snap is protracted.
A Blizzard.
 Fargo, Dak., Jan. 12.—A cold wave swooped down upon this section last night. There was a change of 40 deg. in twenty-four hours.
 Fort Tarry, Dak., reports the mercury 21 deg. below zero.
 Quappelle, Minn., 37 deg. below.
 St. Vincent, Minn., 30 deg. below.
 Bismarck, 12 deg. below.
 To the Miles City Stock Grower's Journal: In view of the above to be continued on Fifth Page.

The Texas and St. Louis Railway.
 This road was the first in the state to lower passenger rates to three cents per mile, and did it voluntarily before the state law was framed. With increased facilities for passenger traffic, second to none running out of Texas; with splendid Pullman sleepers, parlor cars and coaches built by the Pullman's and with everything in ship shape to make passengers comfortable the road is landing their customers from Texas in the St. Louis Union depot or at Chicago, the sleepers going through without change. Appreciating their increased business from San Antonio and surrounding neighborhood, they have opened a ticket office opposite the Southern hotel at 220 Dolorosa street. The young and hand-some Star S Jones presides in four different languages. Ask him for a ticket.

Wool.
 The weather for the past ten days has prevented handling any portion of the small stock remaining on hand. There is estimated to be about 1000 bags here. No outside buyers. There have been few enquiries and prices continue low down. A few small transactions on odd lots at 12 cents reported.

H-rees.
 The market is empty and an active demand for saddle stock. It is believed that \$30 to \$35 could readily be obtained for good saddle horses now, and dealers are urging owners to meet the demand. Mules are in fair supply at \$35 to \$40.

The Mon-on-a-white-horse, John Campbell, inspector, furnishes the JOURNAL with the following list of shipments: One car horses and mares, W. W. Mullins, to New Orleans; one car mules, W. M. Darst, to East Texas; one car mules, M. A. Withers, to Lockhart; one car horses and mares, Dagnan & Armstrong, to Austin; two cars horses and mares, S. J. Winkler, to New Orleans; one car mules, J. R. Mahone, to Marshall; one car horses, W. P. Carter, to Fort Worth; three cars cattle, Hines, Clark & Co., to New Orleans.

Cattle.
 No good cattle on the market, but a marked tendency to improvement in prices for butcher stock; \$3 per hundred for steers expected. Stock cattle unchanged and buyers holding off. Cows are quoted at \$15 to \$20. Considerable inquiry for ones and twos for shipment and spring delivery, but trades not readily made. Sellers hope to hold up prices to \$12 for yearlings and in proportion for older stock, while buyers expect to get supplied at much lower terms. The disposition is, however, to hold for full prices, and they are likely to be maintained if not increased.

The only trade made in the past week was a sale by Joe R. Murray, of Leesville, of 750 she stock, ones and twos, to A. Rush Bowe, of Sierra county, N. M., at terms not made public. Other buyers are here and some trades pending.

Hides.
 Dull and weak; without friends and not likely to make new ones. Advice from New York to local dealers is not encouraging and I. Efron & Co. here say the possible full grown reports which will reach the East of the quantity of fallen hides to come from Texas thought likely to further depress the market.

A. Schmidt & Co. quoted dry butcher, 14; second, 12; light, 10; damaged and bull, 7@8; deer, 18@19; goat, 19@20 for select. On Tuesday 250 fallen hides were sold here at \$3, but the price is considered high beyond their worth. Reports of dead stock from a few counties—McMullin, LaSalle and Live Oak, 1 ad to the expectation of large receipts of fallen hides in the near future. In all classes prices low, demand light and little if any improvement hoped for in the immediate future.

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Established April, 1880.
CONSOLIDATED WITH-
TEXAS WOOL GROWER
September 13, 1884.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
BY THE
TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
GEO. B. LOVING, H. L. BENTLEY,
President, Vice President.
F. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

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streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
Entered at the postoffice as second-class
matter.
The Journal is the official organ of the Texas
Live Stock Association and of other principal
stock associations in the state.
Full proceedings of each meeting of these
associations, together with the time and
place of such meetings, will be published in
due time.
Publishes alternately, the stray stock of
every county in Texas.
Gives latest market reports and stock news
generally from all parts of the country.

To Local Agents.
All orders for subscriptions must be
accompanied by the money. Other-
wise no attention is paid to such orders.
Our readers will do for a favor on the
management by addressing all communi-
cations, remittances and subscriptions to
the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth,
Texas.

A LITTLE more drift than usual.
THE snow is bad enough, but 'twill
give us early grass.
THIS year the battle of the trail will
be fought in Kansas.

Mr H M Taylor makes a good case
for the trail from a Northern point of
view.
It is said that the Fort Worth &
Denver is to reach out for a town site
called Harrold. Where is it?

THE impression is gaining ground
that the Texas drive for 1885 may be
late, but it is expected to be heavy.
A STOCKMAN replying to the usual
question answered: "I am out of the
drift. The pastures north protect my
stock."

A GENTLEMAN writing from Harris
county says the rivers are high, and
some stock in the bottoms may be
drowned; otherwise there is no complaint.
SHOULD the trail remain open there
is every prospect for a gigantic drive
for the year 1885. Quick trading
would follow a favorable report from
Kansas.

TO-DAY (Friday) the storm seems to
be over, but despite that it is thawing
slowly, the clouds do not permit
snow and ice to disappear. Our weather
belongs to Kansas.
THE Kansas legislature did not
favor the trail. The senate and house
passed a resolution against it. This
does not mean that the dead line will
be moved farther west.

THE Texas Live Stock association
elected John Simpson of the Continental
Cattle Company as president while
Mr. Simpson was working in the
interest of Texas stock in Washington.
THERE is considerable fence-cutting
going on in Colfax county, New Mex-
ico. The reason given is because the
heavy cattle owners have fenced in
more lands than their deeds called for.
No transactions on live stock have
been announced during the past week.
The only visible feature of the market
is that some trifling bunches of year-
ling and stock cattle have been offered
for immediate delivery at very low
prices.

ANYONE misreading "Sassy Sam" from
this issue will understand that owing
to stress of weather the youth is obliged
to be out on the range, punching back
the stock which have drifted into po-
kens between pastures. He writes that
he is having a "wet and time of it."

QUITE a sprinkling of stockmen are
determined to put cattle on the trail
and take chances of getting through
Kansas. The Indian Territory cannot
be closed under any circumstances,
and it is considered to be just as good
quarantine ground as can be had for
love or money. It is considered that
the territory will be a handy piece of
ground.

If sheep raisers don't read anything
else in this issue of the paper we would
commend the letter from Navarro
county as being somewhat suitable to
the times, and containing matter
worthy of perusal. Mr Rice will confer
a great favor on the editor and a
benefit on wool growers if he will con-
vince one and all that, it pays to feed
sheep.

If one would appreciate the full ex-
tent of all the reports going the rounds
of the press, two-thirds of the cattl-
and sheep and horses and live stock of
every description in Texas are now
dead stock and that our former wealthy
stockmen are seeking employment to
earn their daily bread. The fact is all
the stockmen are looking for contracts
and forlets on spring deliveries. If the
money is visible the cattle will put
in some sort of an appearance.

A TELEGRAM to the Galveston News
dated the 20th, inst., says: The bill to
provide for establishing the boundary
line between Texas and the Indian
Territory, involving Greer county,
passed the senate substitute for the
house bill. It provides for a commis-
sioner to be appointed by the president,
in conjunction with a commis-
sioner to be appointed by the governor
of Texas, shall run the line between
Texas and the Indian Territory. Sen-
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THE enterprising management of
the Union Stock Yards, as usual, were
at the front at the Texas State Live
Stock association, presenting their
documentary evidence, establishing
the fact that Chicago is the greatest
live stock market in the world in the
shape of the Nineteenth Annual Live
Stock Report of the Union Stock
Yard and Transit company, for 1884
and summary for the years 1865-1884,
compiled by Geo. T. Williams, secre-
tary. The report is contained in a
neat pamphlet compiled with that
brevity and completion characteristic
of Secretary Williams, who is really the
inventor of the improved business
forms which obtain in the present
live stock business system of this
country. Mr. Williams can claim the
distinction of being the first live stock
reporter, weigh master, secretary and
general utility man of a stock yard
company in America, commencing
with the old Bulls' Head in Chicago,
and since the continuous secretary
of the U. S. & T. company since
their foundation. The report of the
totals on the 24th page of the report is
very heavy of totals, and is very
interesting.

Kansas and the Trail.
The following, on the subject of the
national trail was embodied in the
speech of Governor Morton of Kansas
at the opening session of the legisla-
ture.
Earnest protests have reached me,
from stock owners in several portions
of the state, against the proposed
"national cattle trail." The complaints
of injury and losses to our cattle interests,
growing out of the movements of
Texas cattle through Kansas, are also
numerous and vigorous. It is alleged
that the losses from "Texas fever," so
called, are much larger than is gener-
ally supposed; that the presence of
Texas cattle within our borders is a
constantly increasing source of dan-
ger to the stock interests of Kansas;
and that it is of the highest importance
that the driving of such cattle through
any portion of the state during the
months when they are liable to commu-
nicable fever, should be absolutely
prohibited.
The stock interests of Kansas are of
large and of such vital importance to
the general prosperity of the state, that
measures essential for their protection
against loss or damage should receive
your prompt and favorable considera-
tion. The legislature, at a special ses-
sion held last year, made provision for
the organization of a cattle commission
and the appointment of a state veteri-
nary surgeon. No reports from this
commission and officer have been re-
ceived by me, but they will, I have no
doubt, be transmitted for your infor-
mation in due time. If additional
legislation is necessary to give practical
direction and force to the measures
already adopted for the protection of
our stock interests, it will command
my hearty approval."

Disease and Free Grazing.
The Arizona stockmen protest against
the introduction of cattle from Texas,
and from New Mexico in the vicinity
of the Pecos. This is a beginning.
The next protest will be against all
New Mexico cattle, because of the dis-
ease imparted by Pecos stock, the
same as Northern Texas cattle are
quarantined against because of coast
cattle, etc. The New Mexican stock-
men may just as well try not to have
any more cattle charged with disease,
because their own may be tarred with
the same brush. It looks just a little
strange that while Lincoln county,
New Mexico, is asking congress
through the governor to call a special
session of the territorial legislature, in
order to prevent cows from crossing
the Pecos into Lincoln county, while
at the same time some tenderfoot stock-
men of Arizona are asking something
of the same sort as protection from the
diseased stock from the ranges of Lin-
coln county, New Mexico.

There can be considerable injury
done to all the live stock interests of
the lower latitudes by wholesale ac-
cusements bandied back and forth in
regard to diseased cattle, and if New
Mexico says all Texas cattle are dis-
eased, and Arizona says both Texas
and New Mexico cattle are diseased,
then California and the Northern
country will say all these cattle are
diseased, and then there will be a pre-
tense to prove which cattle are
diseased and which are not diseased,
especially as no veterinary surgeon has
yet been found who can agree with an-
other professional gentleman of the same
caliber on this momentous subject, and
more especially from the fact that
there has been so much promise
lying about so-called Texas cattle
fever, as to lay every animal raised
south of Kansas and Colorado under
suspicion of disease.
There are certainly good reasons why
one man having healthy cattle on a
range should not have them endan-
gered by the passage of diseased herds,
still the measures advocated, if covered
by enactment and pronounced consti-
tutional, would amount to the exclu-
sion of Texas herds, regardless of any

other consideration than that the cat-
tle are Texas raised.
It is well understood, however, that
the pretense of disease put up by New
Mexican stockmen is but a thin cover-
ing to the real aim, which is to prevent
Texas stockmen from moving their
cattle to New Mexico, to partake of
free grazing on public grass, which, if
measured by the capacity and carriage
of Texas ranges, must be on an aver-
age either disgracefully poor or thinly
stocked.
There are some cattle going from
Texas to New Mexico, and some to
Arizona, and most of them will go for
delivery to parties already interested
in ranches in New Mexico and Ariz-
ona, and there may be some driven on
speculation, still there is not occasion
for any excitement, as the cattle will
not impart disease, nor will they be
turned loose on any over-stocked range,
if Texas experience in over-stocking is
worth anything to intelligent white
men.

It is very proper that any state or
territory should take reasonable pre-
cautions to protect stock in a reason-
able manner, but the subject of disease,
like a two-edged sword, if handled
carelessly, may cut both ways.

During the past week Texas stock
of all descriptions has been having a
hard time of it, and should unfavor-
able weather be frequent and long-
continued, many a cow man will require
a first-class calf crop to make good the
winter losses and replace numbers as
before the winter set in. The principal
trouble is in central and west central
counties and south of San Antonio,
where losses are reported heavy.
Western ranches protected from the
drift have suffered slightly, while con-
siderable trouble has been experienced
to move great numbers of cattle which
drifted from wide, open ranges against
pastures. In Eastern Texas a great
number of stockmen have been able
to feed their cattle since the storm
commenced, and have prevented any
serious loss. In Greer county and the
Indian Territory, and in such portions
of the Panhandle as heard from, there
does not seem to be any cause for an-
xiety, the stock being in very fair con-
dition.

The range in Texas is not in average
condition, otherwise the recent storms
would have caused but trifling dam-
age.

Proposed Arizona Legislation.
The act proposed "to prevent the
introduction of cattle from infected
districts" provides that it shall be un-
lawful to drive through or into the
territory of Arizona any cattle from
Texas, Arkansas, or any of the states
bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, or
the Pecos river in New Mexico, or
cattle which have been in the above-
named regions within twelve months
last preceding the time when it is
sought to introduce such cattle, ex-
cept during the months of December
and January only. Such cattle, how-
ever, may be transported through the
territory by rail at any time of the
year, subject to certain restrictions to
prevent their contaminating local
herds. The penalty for violation of
this law is \$5,000 fine for each offense,
and liability for all damages that may
ensue therefrom.

The Trail Prospect.
A month since there was a very poor
outlook for the movement of trail cat-
tle to northern ranges for the coming
spring. It seemed as though the
whole cattle interest of the United
States had combined against us even
after the great association at St. Louis
had voted for the trail and endorsed
the measure. Now while the opposi-
tion is equally strong from some quar-
ters some few friends outside of this
state have taken effective steps towards
showing that there are other interests
besides those of Texas ranchmen
which are involved in the question of
the trail.

It is now apparent that to ranch-
men of Western Kansas that the
Texas drive is likely to be less injury
to their ranges if permitted to pass
through a narrow tract, than to await
on the borders for the raising of the
quarantine law, and yet if Texas cattle
fever has caused any loss it is in West-
ern Kansas. From the effect of this
the attitude of Kansas stockmen, we
see a prospect, which, if none too
bright, is a shade better than the low-
ering clouds which a few weeks since
seemed to show not the slightest sign
of a silver lining. Our cattle will
move.

Pedigree for Percherons.
At the meeting of the American
Percheron Horse Breeder's association
held at Chicago, Nov. 15, 1883 com-
prising in its membership about 400
importers and owners of horses in this
country, the following resolution was
passed:
Resolved, That no horse imported
from France, after the close of the pre-
sent year, shall be admitted to record
in the Percheron Stud Book, unless the
same shall have been previously re-
corded in the Stud Book of France, but
this resolution shall not be considered
as invalidating the record of horses im-
ported prior to the 1st of January, 1884.
If all the importers of French horses
would adopt the principle conveyed
in this resolution, none but recorded
pedigree horses would hereafter be
offered to purchasers in America. In
this enlightened age when the value
of all pure-bred animals lies largely
in their pedigrees, the necessity of the
above resolution will be recognized,
and its value appreciated by all reli-
able breeders. All men who oppose
public records are the natural enemies
of progress, as it is through this means
that the improvement of all stock has
been accomplished.

Our pair will find the time their sub-
scriptions expire on the wrappers, and
at the opportunity to renew in time to lose
no issue.

The Proposed Cattle Trail Act.
The S. Louis Stockmen's Con-
vention appointed a committee of nine
from different states to prepare and
present to this congress a memorial on
the subject of the cattle trail, and urge
action upon that body toward estab-
lishing it for a period of years. Judge
C. Upson of San Antonio, and Capt
Henry Warren of Weatherford, Texas,
members of that committee are in
Washington, and have prepared the
following bill and memorial to be
laid before the committee appointed
at St. Louis, and when these papers
are put in a perfect form they will be
presented to congress:
AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A QUARANTINED
NATIONAL LIVE STOCK TRAIL.
Be it enacted, etc: That the secre-
tary of the interior be, and is hereby
directed to appoint as soon as practic-
able, three commissioners whose duty
it shall be to lay out and establish by
metes and bounds a public highway
to be known as a Quarantined National
Live Stock Trail, for the purpose of
driving cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, or
other live stock to market or from one
location to another—and further, to
establish by metes and bounds at con-
venient points on said trail, suitable
quarantined grazing grounds where
said live stock may be held and grazed
for short periods during the drive.

Sec. 2. That said Quarantined Na-
tional Live Stock Trail shall begin on
Red river, as near the 100th degree of
longitude as may be deemed practic-
able for the purposes of this act; thence
running in a northerly direction
through the Indian Territory following
as near as practicable the present
trail known as the Fort Griffin and
Dodge City trail to a point in
township 35 range 22 west in
Ford county, on the south
boundary line of the state of Kansas.
Thence over the unappropriated public
lands belonging to the United States,
following as near as practicable the
aforesaid present cattle trail in a northerly
and northwesterly direction
through the counties of Ford, Hodgeman,
Lane, Scott, St. John, Thomas,
Sherman and Cheyenne, in the state
of Kansas to the southern boundary
line of the state of Nebraska; thence in
a northerly and northwesterly direc-
tion across the state of Nebraska to
the southern boundary line of the territory
of Dakota; thence in a general northerly
direction as may be deemed most
practicable through the territories of
Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, or
any one or more of them to the north-
ern boundary line of the United States.

Sec. 3. That said Quarantined Na-
tional Live Stock Trail may be of any
practicable width not exceeding six
miles, and said quarantined grazing
grounds shall not exceed twelve miles
square at any one place.
Sec. 4. That the unappropriated
public lands upon which said Quarantined
National Live Stock Trail and
grazing lands may be established,
shall be and are hereby withdrawn
and withheld from sale, location or
settlement, and are set apart for the
exclusive purposes of said trail and
quarantine grounds and for the term
of ten years from the establishment of
the same as herein provided, during
which period any and all kinds of
live stock from any state or territory
and at any and all seasons of the year
may be driven over said trail and held
on said grazing lands for the purposes
intended by this act.

Sec. 5. That as said commissioners
shall have laid out and designated said
trail in accordance with the provisions
of this act, they shall make a
report thereof to the secretary of the
interior, fully defining said trail, and
if such report shall be approved by
the secretary of the interior, he shall
cause the same to be recorded in the general
land office of the United States, and
shall at once give public notice of the
establishment of said trail by causing
publication thereof in some newspaper
published at the capital of the states of
Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado
and Nebraska.

Sec. 6. That the sum of \$10,000, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
is hereby appropriated out of any
money in the treasury not otherwise
appropriated for the purpose of paying
the expense of carrying out the pro-
visions of this act, subject to the draft
of the secretary of the interior.

REASONS WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO
ESTABLISH A QUARANTINED NATION-
AL STOCK TRAIL RUNNING FROM
THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF TEXAS
TO THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY
OF CANADA.
Of the entire number of cattle in the
United States, one-fifth are at present
located south of latitude 37 deg. and
west longitude 93. Owing to the warm
climate of this region, cows bring
forth more calves than they do fur-
ther north. That is to say, the per-
centage of calves produced by a given
number of cows is larger than in any
other grazing region. It is in other
words, the cheapest and most favor-
able breeding ground for cattle in the
country. Separated from this region
by some 600 to 700 miles of country lie
the plains of Wyoming, Dakota, Mon-
tana and Idaho, which are far more
favorable for maturing and fattening
young stock. The grass that grows
there is more nutritious and the cli-
mate is better for beef steers after they
are one or two years old. Out of
twenty calves born at the South,
equally healthy, if ten grow to be
four years old in this region, and ten
of that of their birth, the first will
weigh about 1400 pounds each, and
the latter about 850 pounds. The only
extra money expended on the heavier
ones is the cost of getting them from
one range to the other. It is evident
that more beef can be produced for
a certain amount of money by taking
calves born in this southern region to
this northern region to mature, than
by any other method of managing the
beef raising business. An actually

greater amount of beef is produced by
this change of range, and it can be
sold for a lower price; it is also of bet-
ter quality than beef matured in a
warmer climate.
There is no railroad running north
or south from this great breeding
ground; the only way to get young
cattle over the intervening country is
by driving on foot. By common con-
sent a path has been used for this pur-
pose for many years, laid out to suit
the necessity of finding grass and wa-
ter by the way. It serves this purpose
admirably and is the only path that
can be found with water at short dis-
tances. It is known as the Fort
Griffin and Dodge City trail. It runs
from Texas across unoccupied public
lands in the Indian Territory, and
thence across the western portion of
Kansas. In this part of its course a
difficulty has arisen, to obviate which,
the establishment of a quarantined
National Cattle Trail and grazing
grounds is desirable. The country at
short distance from the trail is becom-
ing settled, and the settlers object to
the passage of the herds from the
south, because they are not at all
times confined to a definite trail, and
thereby cause the spread of a disease
known as Texas fever. This disease is
sometimes caught by local cattle graz-
ing upon the grass which Texas herd-
have been driven over. It is in their
interest as well as that of the owners
of the traveling herds that Congress
is asked to pass this act. If a well-
defined trail can be established, not
more than six miles wide at its widest
part, and narrowed to a mere passway
at intervals, the outstanding interests
will all be satisfied. The objects de-
sired are that the southern cattle may
pass on their way north, and that the
local cattle may be able to graze east
and west without fear of infection.
The present trail does not run
through a region where there is any
great number of cattle. Settlers have
always been afraid of the infection
and have generally avoided it, when
the trail over which the Southern cat-
tle pass has been well known to them.
The travel of cattle wishing to cross it
is so small that it can be accommoda-
ted by narrowing the trail at certain
designated points to a mere pass-
way, over which if desired a bridge
can be built. The herds going North
and South are usually about 3000
cattle at a time; for practical reasons
that will never be materially changed,
and that number of cattle can be
driven through a very narrow pass-
way for a short distance. After leaving
Kansas the present trail goes over an
unoccupied country to its end. There
is no danger of infection above the 40
degree of latitude, as the Southwestern
cattle cease to impart any disease after
reaching that line. They probably be-
come acclimated by the time they
reach that distance. It will be per-
ceived that the need of a clear under-
standing as to the limits of the trail
particularly exists in the western part
of Kansas. Among the reasons why
congress is asked to act up in the mat-
ter at once is because there has arisen
of late a practice of location on the
trail itself for the purpose of exacting
a toll for the privilege of passing the
herds. The men doing this are not
believed to be bona fide settlers, and do
not intend to cultivate the land of
which they become possessors. Were
their example to be largely followed
the trail would be closed and this
whole beef raising and beef fattening
business would be destroyed. It can-
not be managed to advantage both to
breeder and consumer in any other
way known. If action
is taken at once, a trail can
be laid out over the unoccupied
public lands which will damage
nobody, but benefit the whole country.
If action is delayed, it may be impos-
sible to do this, except at great waste
of time and money, and the effect of
delay will be felt by all classes in the
higher price, smaller quantity and
poorer quality of beef sent to market.
It is, of course, against the general
land policy of our government to with-
hold from settlement any portion of
the public lands. This is, however,
an extraordinary case, demanding
that an exception be made to the rule.
To reserve for ten years a trail, and at
intervals along it, suitable grounds on
which the herds can be rested, grazed
and quarantined as they travel, which
will remove all fear of the spread of
infectious cattle diseases in the West,
may possibly prevent a few men from
taking unquarterly sections in one place,
and cause them to take them up in
another. This is all the inconvenience
to which any one will be put. If at
the end of ten years the land is in
actual demand by actual settlers in
good faith, the trail can be abolished.
To such an event the cattle breeders
would have to adjust their business,
but to allow the only way they have
of getting north to be closed now for
no good reason, is to injure their
capacity for providing the Nation with
cheap beef. The damage at this
moment is also that endless litigation
will be caused, if the cattle drovers
covert the claims of the bogus settlers,
and if they do not, the number of
locations will increase to such an ex-
tent that it will be impossible to con-
tinue to use the trail as it has been
used by common consent for many
years.

The passage of this act will also be
a protection to those actual settlers
who live off of the present trail, but
whose cattle are sometimes permitted
to stray into it, and at other times are
driven upon it from the fact that the
exact locality of the trail is not known
by the settlers or is not always con-
fined to one locality. Their objections
are valid, and will naturally increase
as their herds grow larger. Their in-
terests as well as those of the owners
of the ranches at the North are iden-

tical with those of the Southwestern
breeders, from whom they both buy
young steers to mature and fatten.
The establishment of this quarantined
National Trail will remove every ob-
stacle to complete harmony, and tend
to give the general consumer all over
the country their beef at a lower price.
It is to be noted that "Texas fever"
is not a disease that cattle bring from
Texas. It is the result of changing
their location. A certain number
sometimes die of a kind of accima-
tion fever on the road. If they can be
driven shortly and rested at intervals,
they do not have it, and there would
be little if any of it, if the trail was
laid as proposed, with regular quar-
antined grazing grounds along its route.

Something of the importance of an
early passage of this act may be un-
derstood when it is known that the
supply of not less than one-half million
cattle passed this year from the breed-
ing grounds of Texas alone to the fat-
tening plains of the Northwest, from
which is furnished a large portion of
the beef consumed by the people of
the United States.

These drives of cattle from the South
to be successful, should commence
about the first of March. To keep so
large a number of cattle annually from
the markets or beef resources of the
United States, needs no argument to
show that it will greatly increase the
price of every pound of beef consumed
by our people, and that the whole
country is interested in the speedy pas-
sage of this bill. Since the year 1867 or
1868, nine-tenths of the market of
Texas cattle, averaging annually 300,
000 to 500,000 in number, have been
driven to market on foot, which is
still the only practicable mode of ob-
taining a market for the surplus cattle
of Texas. Yet by the act of congress
styled the "Pleuro-Pneumonia Act,"
approved June 3, 1884 it is provided:
"Nor shall any person, company or
corporation drive on foot or transport
in private conveyance from one state
or territory to another, etc., any live-
stock, knowing them to be affected
with any contagious, infectious, or
communicable disease, and especially
the disease known as pleuro-pneumonia;
Provided that this so-called
splenic or Texas fever shall not be
considered a contagious, infectious or
communicable disease within the
meaning of sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 of
this act, as to cattle being transported
by rail to market for slaughter, when
the same are unloaded only to be fed
and watered in lots on the way
thereto."

Whereby the markets of the United
States are in effect, if not absolutely,
closed against a half million of cattle
annually grown in the state of Texas.
While it is not believed that such
a just prohibition was intended by
congress in the passage of the act re-
ferred to, yet its language seems clearly
to warrant that construction, and its
effect would be as indicated, for no
responsible dealer in Texas cattle would
risk the serious consequences of its
violation.

The bill proposed, we believe will
remedy the evils complained of, and
accomplish the intention of said act in
preventing the spread of animal dis-
eases.

Refrigerated Meats.
Galveston News.
Chicago is rapidly driving home
butchers for the Boston, New York
and other markets out of business,
and it seems to be the opinion of the press
of all the leading cities that the ship-
ment of dressed meats will supersede
the shipment of live stock from the
West to Eastern and Northern cities.
The obstacles to the driving and ship-
ment of live stock from Texas to other
states raises this subject to one of great
and special importance to stock raisers.
The Victoria Advocate gives an ac-
count of the experiments at that point
in the slaughter and shipment of
beef and other animals to distant
markets. The Continental Meat com-
pany has been operated since Septem-
ber last, by Messrs. Mathis and Sulli-
van; these works, under its former
management, were actively operated
about eight months. During that
period there were killed 13,119 head of
beef, 9,991 sheep and 1225 calves.
The Advocate proceeds:

The cost value of the stock was \$360,
778, and the greater part of the meat
went to New Orleans, where it com-
peted successfully with that butchered
there. The extraordinary expense at-
tending the establishment of the
business, however, coupled with the
fact that the ruling price for fat cattle
at that time was the highest ever
known in this section, rendered the
enterprise financially unsuccessful,
and the Continental Meat company
was finally obliged to go into the
hands of a receiver. There were
those, however, who still retained
faith in the enterprise, and who be-
lieved that the time had arrived when
the business of beef production re-
quired that the old plan of shipping
live cattle long distances in order to
find a market would have to be aban-
doned. Prominent among those who
from the very inception of the enter-
prise, had encouraged the refrigerator
plan by investing largely in the stock
of the Continental Meat Company,
were J. M. Mathis and H. D. Sulli-
van, both practical stock dealers and
clear-headed business men. Shortly
after the works passed into the hands
of Mr. F. R. Pridham as receiver,
Messrs. Mathis & Sullivan secured a
lease of the establishment here, and
on September 6 began active opera-
tions. Arrangements were made to
ship to Chicago, and from the very
first their meat found ready sale there,
every pound being sold on arrival.
Most of it goes into the hands of can-
ning establishments, and in that shape
has become an article of export to
Europe, but as a considerable propor-

tion is taken by dealers for immediate
consumption. So carefully has the
business been conducted that up to
this date not one pound of meat has
been lost in its transportation, and
each car load has reached its destina-
tion in prime order. Some idea of the
magnitude of the business may be
gathered from the following figures,
kindly furnished by Mr. O'good,
bookkeeper of the firm. Beginning
September 6, 1884 up to January 5,
1885—four months—Messrs. Mathis &
Sullivan have slaughtered and ship-
ped:
Beef..... 1,319,000 lbs.
Calves..... 122,500 "
Total..... 1,441,500 "
The weight of meat shipped reaches
the enormous aggregate of 8,226,000
pounds, requiring 163 cars for trans-
portation. The actual cost of the ani-
mals killed is close to 150,000, or nearly
\$7,500 for each month. The hides,
which, next to the meat, constitutes
the most important element in the
slaughtering business, are sold to W.
J. McNamee, of the city, and are
shipped direct to New York by sea.
From thence they go to Buffalo,
where they are manufactured into
leather at the extensive tanneries
located there. He receives the hides
as soon as taken from the animals, and
keeps a force of men constantly at
work preparing them for shipment.
As each day's killing supplies an
average of ninety, the amount of cap-
ital required to handle this portion of
the business will at once be apparent—
representing an outlay of over \$10,000
each month. Of late years the pro-
duction of the high grade of animal
fat known as oleo has grown to be an
important adjunct to beef-slaughtering
establishments. It is produced from
the leaf tallow, or suet, and is the
principal ingredient from which
oleomargarine is manufactured. This
suet is carefully washed, and then
chopped by hand. It is then re-
washed, in order to remove all objec-
tionable matter, and then passes into
a "cutte," where it is ground until it is
a uniform mass. From thence it goes
into the vats, where it is subjected to
a moderate heat, being kept constant-
ly in motion by revolving knives.
When reduced to a liquid state, it is
strained into a receptacle, and is then
taken to the press room to undergo its
last process. A mold, perhaps 6x8
inches, 1 1/2 inches deep, over which
is laid a clean linen cloth, now
comes into requisition. The mold
is filled, and the edges of the cloth
folded so as to completely cover the
suet, the purpose of the linen cloth
being to act as a strainer. These cloths
are then arranged in the press in lay-
ers, with a sheet of iron between each
layer. Pressure is gradually applied,
and the oleo slowly exudes. A maxi-
mum pressure of 240 tons is used, and
after the oleo is extracted there re-
mains in the cloth a thin sheet of
white residue known as stearine.
This substance formerly used largely
in the manufacture of candles, is now
mostly exported to England, where it
is manufactured into tallow oil, closely
resembling that made from the olive.
Within the past four months the yield
of oleo has been 124,961 pounds, or 330
barrels of 380 pounds each. The suet
is purchased from Mathis & Sullivan
by the Southern Manufacturing com-
pany, of New Orleans, represented
here by Mr. Adam Schilling, who
manufacture it into oleo here and ship
their product to New Orleans, where
it is used to make oleomargarine. The
tallow—such as is not suitable for
oleo—is rendered by the use of large
tanks, into which all the refuse heads,
etc., is thrown. The yield of this class
of product has aggregated 74,863
pounds, or 197 barrels of the ordinary
tallow of commerce. From the feet is
extracted the substance known as
neats-foot oil. The heads, legs, etc.,
are boiled in the tallow tanks, until
the bones are perfectly clean, which
are used in the manufacture of fertili-
zers. From the entrails is secured the
material used to make the common
grade of violin strings, etc. This pro-
duct is prepared and goes into the
market in barrels. Even the muscles
and sinews of that portion of the leg
which go into the tanks are carefully
preserved, from which gelatine is
made. The tongs are a valuable
item in the business, and find ready
sale.

Malone, Waller & Co. are offering
unparalleled inducements on winter
goods.
Mr. D. M. Clark was in from his
ranch Sunday. He reports water
scarce and cold up here, but the losses
among stock are very light.—Bracket
News.
A meeting of all stockmen of Kin-
ney and adjoining units is called to
assemble at the court house in Bracket
on Saturday, January 31, at 2 o'clock
p.m. The object of the meeting is to
adopt rules and organize for a sys-
tematic spring round-up; also for the
organization of a stock association for
this section. All stockmen are ur-
gently requested to be present, whether
they are in favor of organization or
not.—Bracket News.
The last reduction made by Malone,
Waller & Co. places winter goods
within the reach of all.

Lands and Cattle for Sheep.
We offer to exchange a one-half in-
terest in a large ranch (lands and cat-
tle) for sheep. Sheep must be free
from disease, young and graded some-
what. Will put the lands and cattle
at a cash valuation in the spring and
exchange for sheep on the same basis.
A rare chance for a bargain for a large
sheep owner without range. For par-
ticulars inquire of or address,
GEO. B. LOVING & CO.
Office over Ft. Worth GAZETTE.

Twenty Five Saddle Horses
For sale. Can be delivered now or
will contract to deliver in the spring.
These are thoroughly broke young
cow-boys and were raised in Hale
Pinto county, Texas. Apply to or ad-
dress
GEO. B. LOVING & CO.
Office over Fort Worth GAZETTE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, or those who wish to buy, are invited to call on this journal as an advertising medium.

Each reading matter notices (no display) first insertion, per line 15 cents. Subsequent insertions, per line 10 cents. Discount on notices to run longer than one month.

CATTLE WANTED. A party owning a herd of cattle and a horse in Colorado, would like to sell or exchange for Texas stock.

FOR EXCHANGE A FINE PLACE OF 100 ACRES. On the banks of the Hudson, two hours by rail from New York City, large house and out-buildings with 100 acres of water front.

TO ARRIVE COW PONIES. On or about the 1st of February from 100 to 150 head of choice cow ponies from 1 to 2 years old.

JOHN N. GRAVES. Wants one or two thousand head of Texas stock and divide profits. The business counts as follows: 1000 head of Texas stock, divided into four parts.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Five hundred head of improved Texas stock, including 100 head of cow ponies, 100 head of calves, 100 head of yearlings, 100 head of steers, 100 head of horses.

TO EXCHANGE. For 8 to 1000 head of improved Texas stock, including 100 head of cow ponies, 100 head of calves, 100 head of yearlings, 100 head of steers, 100 head of horses.

FOR SALE. A farm of 365 acres in cultivation, balance well-wooded, situated 2 miles from Fort Worth.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. I will sell or trade for cattle my ranch of 300 acres, situated 10 miles from Fort Worth.

HEREFORDS. I have at my ranch 1 1/2 miles west of Fort Worth, Texas, one car load of choice Hereford bulls for sale.

HEREFORD BULLS. For spring delivery, I have fifty of the best Hereford bulls, two and three years old, at reasonable prices.

SHEEP RANCH WANTED. 1000 to 25,000 acres stocked. Address: 1234 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

TENNESSEE JACKS FOR SALE. Parties having good Texas horses to exchange for Tennessee Jacks will find it to their interest to call on Geo. B. Lovin & Co., Fort Worth.

RUNNING AND TROTTING STOCK. I have two stallions of great individual merit and bred to a fine class of mares.

FOR SALE. Best located ranch in Tarrant County, 250 acres of land, well-wooded, situated 10 miles from Fort Worth.

FOR SALE. To be delivered in the spring, 600 two-year-old steers and 300 three-year-old steers.

FOR SALE. 88,000 acres of fine grazing lands in Presidio County, blocks of 10 to 100 sections.

JACKS! JACKS!! JACKS!!! Kentucky and Tennessee thoroughbred fine large Jacks, raised on my ranch, to hire or sell.

F. M. HOUTS. Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Tex.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE. In North Kansas, 1 1/2 miles from grade cattle, excellent location, extensive free range, plenty of water, complete outfit.

GOOD MARES. 10 Hill country Texas, 8 head of improved Texas mares, 2 to 9 years old, good color, will run from 14 to 18 miles a day.

FEMALE CATTLE FOR SALE. For spring delivery, 50 to 100 cows and calves and one or two yearlings.

FOR SALE. By carload, cow-bred Galloway calves, Shorthorn cows bred to imported Galloway bulls.

STEERS-NORTH TEXAS. 3,000 ones and 2,000 two yearling delivery. For sale by W. E. Kaye, 410 Main Street, Fort Worth.

LAND FOR SALE. 20,775 acres, splendid grass and water. Apply to Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas.

WANTED. To purchase, from 1000 to 2000 steers, fenced pasture in Texas, 1 to 2 years old.

Have You For Sale. STOCK CATTLE, HORSES OR TEXAS LANDS. THEN FOR REASONS.

That Would Prove Satisfactory to you. Give your name and residence on postal, address it to E. S. GRAHAM, Graham, Texas.

JERSEYS. FIFTY

Cows Heifers & Bulls. Of unexcelled better strain, representing the most valuable and popular families, are offered for sale to retail.

Four Extra Black Jacks FOR SALE. From 15 to 16 hands high, from four to five years old.

Registered Berkshires. Of choice breeding and fine quality EARL OF CARLISLE 104527 HEAD OF HERD

Northwest Texas Norman Horse COMPANY, Albany, Shackelford County, Texas. Breeders and Importers of NORMAN HORSES.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE! 550 HEAD ON HAND. Largest and Choicest Herd in this Country.

Prickly Pear Burner. A New Invention for Instantaneous Burning Thorns From the Pear Without Disturbing the Pear.

LEAVING IT STILL GROWING IN THE FIELD. County and ranch rights for sale. Can be run at once.

STOCK GROWERS JOURNAL. THE GREAT RANGE PAPER OF THE NORTHWEST.

ISLAND HOME Stock Farm, Crosse Ile, Wayne Co., Mich. SAVAGE & FARNUM, PROPRIETORS.

Percheron Horses. All stock selected from the get of sire and dam of established reputation and registered in the French and American stud books.

ISLAND HOME. Is beautifully situated at the head of Geosok, 12 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

FOR SALE. 10 head of fine young cows, bred to thoroughbred Hereford bulls.

F. P. CRANE, Importer and Dealer in. Percheron Horses.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

STAYED AND STOLEN. From me at Eden, Concho County, Texas, one bay mare 9 or 10 years old, named FLY on left, thick and light, and one sorrel horse some white in face, 5 years old, named SPRING, branded FLY on left.

\$500 Reward. On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the conviction of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Association.

\$500 REWARD! \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD! The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, through their executive committee, offer a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving off a cow, settler or other property of any person or persons for setting fire to or burning or attempting to burn, the range or any range used by any member of the association.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for each subsequent arrest and conviction for setting fire to or burning or attempting to burn, the range or any range used by any member of the association.

SHALHAN PARK TROTTING STUB, NEAR LEXINGTON, KY. B. J. Treacy, Proprietor.

JERSEYVILLE STOCK FARM. Standard Bred Trotting Horses FOR SALE.

Labels. Dams White Metallic Ear Marking Labels, stamped to order with name, or name and address and number. It is reliable, cheap and convenient.

HEREFORD CATTLE. E. S. SHOCKEY LAWRENCE, KANSAS. My herd consists of 40 head horned Hereford and Shorthorn cows and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn cows and heifers.

Prickly Pear Burner. A New Invention for Instantaneous Burning Thorns From the Pear Without Disturbing the Pear.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Continued from First Page. Serman, 11 615. J. B. Briggs of Russellville, bought "Duke of Green Lawn" 11,747, and "Duchess of Green Lawn" 11,448. Jas. H. Jones of Oil-wen, Tex., bought "Spittful's Hill-mena" 11,732; "Donna's Siftful Hill" 11,734; "Prima Donna" 11,732.

HORNS AND HOOF. Badly "frit" up! Might be worse. We continue to have weather. C. B. Lucas of Goliad is with us.

R. B. Schipp of Hondo is visiting his family in San Antonio. Frank Nason and Son and B. H. Box of Goliad beamed upon the Alamo city.

What has become of those national association proceedings, Brother Atwater? Col. J. F. Ellison and Son of San Marcos, are in San Antonio, full of business.

W. E. Tom and J. Campbell of Atascosa carried a while at the St. Leonard. Charlie Earnest came up from Pecos and reports that no steet fell below Pecos.

Gen. Griffith had the misfortune to lose \$100 hereford the other day. Taylor Texas. G. C. Arnett and J. S. Ater, of Burnett, are at the Southern, in San Antonio; will buy horses.

Dr. Fabian bobbed up serenely in the midst of all the bad weather, and called at the JOURNAL office. The Victoria Advocate publishes the list of "accual and ornamental" deputy sheriffs of that county. Good thing.

A full-blooded Texas scrub steer was in Hines Clark & Co.'s pen this week, said steer, weighing only 1855 pounds. From Goliad. Some steer.

Col. R. E. Stafford the well known stockman, stopped over a day at the Leonard on his way to look at his cattle in Presidio county.

Frank Williamson now hails from Montell, Uvalde county. He spent a few days in San Antonio and was welcomed to the JOURNAL's palatial office.

Col. B. H. Campbell and Geo. V. Collins of Wichita, Kan., registered at the branch office. These gentlemen are here to buy cattle for the spring delivery.

L. D. Vuk, general stock agent of the Missouri Pacific road, spent too short a time with his friends in San Antonio this week. His headquarters is at St. Louis.

J. H. Campbell of Chicago, and worth knowing is browsing around Colorado City and Fort Worth and thereabout; treat him mighty well, boys; he deserves it.

H. Fitzgerald of Del Rio, has just arrived at San Antonio from along the Rio Grande. He reports stock in that section looking well and plenty of good grass.

Uncle John E. Wilson leased a small but very desirable tract of land, by section in San Francisco county, in Presidio county, for a term of four years, from Taylor and others.

Charles Emmet, a prominent merchant of Corpus Christi and one of the best friends to South Texas cattlemen, registered at the Southern Wednesday, and will spend a day or so with the boys.

The Messrs. Lake last week left with their Hereford cattle for the ranch of Mr. D. N. Wilson in Bexar county, where they will remain until the remaining portion of the stock is disposed of. Previous to leaving they had disposed of all their heifers at remunerative prices. -Victoria Advocate.

A. R. Rush, of ruddy complexion, most pleasant ways and a world of money, is in this country, having visited the JOURNAL's branch office. He made a trade through Seabough & Maher for 750 head of stock from Joe Murray.

In a note to the branch office of the Journal, J. M. White of Lampasas says he has a fine lot of information, not only as valuable to all stockmen, but all men of the different professions, as it will enlighten them upon one of the greatest industries in Texas. "Sassy Sam" is alone worth the subscription price.

The Robt. Bros., near D'Haris, are the heaviest tax payers in Medina county. They pay in this county alone over \$700 per year. Their little calf pasture contains only 40,000 acres, and is said to be not half of the land they own. This enormous wealth it is said they have accumulated since the war, by hard and honest effort. They are the embodiment of self-made men. -Medina News.

Most every one coming in from McMullen and Live Oak counties give very discouraging reports concerning the stock in those counties. They say many are still dying, and that there is hardly any sign of grass in that section. Should we have much cold, had weather between now and March 1st, but few cattle in that section are going to survive. But with mild weather, although very poor, they may come all right. The loss - ven up to the extent of the loss will be keenly felt by some. -Cotulla Ledger.

The advent into San Antonio this week of T. M. Miller, created new little interest among our wide awake stockmen. Mr. Miller is one of the well known Hereford breeders of Bexar, Ill, and he returns to San Antonio after an absence of eight years. He will remain a week or two and only the stringency of money matters has prevented him receiving a number of good orders; but he has taken some, for the Hereford blood requires no introduction or recommendation to pleased stockmen of Texas. He registered at the JOURNAL branch office.

A move is on foot to have a new county carved out of the west end of Tom Green county, after Oliver Loving, who was wounded by the Indians on the Pecos in 1865, while en route across the plains with a herd of cattle. Mr. Loving was one of the first to cross the plains, and as he was wounded in the boundary of this new county, room which would be died, it is appropriate that the new county shall bear his name. Oliver Loving was the father of Col. George W. Loving of the STOCK JOURNAL, and was a man highly esteemed by his neighbors in Parker county. -Taylor Texas.

From the report made by Philip M. Springer, secretary of the American Cattle Raisers' Association, the following line of stock were sold to Texas during 1884: William Little, Hutchins, Tex., 100; "Hills Banty" No. 11,407; "Black Prince," 11,475 and "Bach Elys" 11,546. Jesse P. Loving, Sherman, Tex., 11,711; "Texas Queen," 11,614; "Lady

OUR WOOL SACK. "We'll pull through." Woodrill. J. J. Burk of Maverick county is here. "A revolution in sheep raising methods." T. C. Frost. Hines Clark & Co., sold 186 muttons this week at \$1.75 @ \$2.05. Mr. Moore of Moore & Prouty, Webb county flockmaster is in San Antonio. Towas Woodrill does look a bit "scared." Takes care of his sheep. O. S. Newell, a prominent Kinney county sheepman, ran up to San Antonio. E. H. Carl of Jones & Carl, Dimmitt county sheepmen is here and cheerful. We hear that D. A. Frame, with his 2400 acre proof pasture, is contented. His flocks, numbering upwards of 2000 head, are in good fix. -Taylor Texas.

Mr. J. L. Black informed us Tuesday that his flock of 1300 head of sheep are doing well. He has about 900 acres of sheep proof pasture on his range. -Taylor Texas.

Jos. Drash of Moffatt county is a bright example of prosperity attendant upon intelligent and careful handling of sheep. His sheep are of the ten pound kind, and is making a success of the business.

Keep your arguments for sheep raisers who are discouraged. I am perfectly satisfied that sheep are the best property in Texas today. This is the language of a Texas sheepman, having 3000 head and none for sale.

Our Weekly Offerings. Range in New Mexico for 10,000 cattle on shares - a rare opportunity. 1000 acre pasture, good wells, \$1.75-7000 graded stock cattle, mostly young cows, fine fix, requisite high grade bulls, \$18.50 around Best stock on a market, offered for thirty days only. Seabough & Maher, San Antonio, Texas.

Eclipse Wind Engines. The reputation of these machines is fully established; they can be supplied in any number, as also all kinds of water working machinery, piping, pumps, etc., by F. F. Collins, No. 1 East Houston street, San Antonio.

Still on the Market. Hines, Clark & Co. are desirous of it not being forgotten that they are here in San Antonio, and in every way prepared to handle live stock; ready to make contracts for spring delivery of any kind of cattle wanted. If you want to buy or sell call on or write to HINES, CLARK & CO., San Antonio.

Confederate Scrip. If you have any Confederate land scrip and want a purchaser for it, write to William Casin, San Antonio, Texas.

A. Pancoff & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods. Don't forget the clearance sale of Malone, Waller & Co.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Liberal Movement of Live Stock - Prices Not Bad - Dressed Meat - Matters and Quotations.

Foreign Cattle Market - Texas Cownmen More Frightened than Hurt. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, January 19 1885.

How raisers have no good grounds for "kicking" at current rates, but they are doing it just the same. As compared with last year prices now are \$1.50 @ 2.00 per 100 pound lower; but we have received 200,000 more logs than in last January, and they are much heavier on the average. Prices are: packing grades, \$4.25 @ 4.50; light hogs, \$4.25 @ 4.40; "skips" and coarselogs, \$3.50 @ 4.25. These prices are good at present rates for corn.

The cattle market is good. Exports, \$600 @ 6.50; shipping grades, \$5.00 @ 6.75; common shipping and killing cattle, \$4.25 @ 5.00; cows and mixed, \$3.50 @ 4.25; tockers and feeders \$3.50 @ 4.50 per 100 weight; corn-fed Texas cattle, \$4.00 @ 4.50.

The local dressed meat market is reported active and strong at following quotations: Dressed beef, per 100 lbs. 5.50; dressed pork, 4.25 @ 4.50; dressed mutton, 4.00 @ 4.25; dressed veal, 4.00 @ 4.25.

The weather here this morning was cold, being 23° below zero. The snow blockades of the past week have been terrific.

In speaking of the future prospects for live stockmen, H. C. Mallory characteristically remarked: "The beef eaters are still in the land." Yes, and the number is rapidly increasing.

About 1800 Texas and Nebraska sheep sold lately at \$2.20 @ 3.25.

There were some 250 head of 61 pound sheep from the territory, which sold at \$2.25 per 100 pounds. They were very thin and undesirable.

These sheep sell for a gross price of \$1.25 per head. It is safe to say they could sell for two or three times that much. The price seems low, but nobody makes any money off of such stuff.

Last January about 700 head of hay and corn-fed Texas cattle sold at \$4.50 @ 6.50.

J. T. Irvin of Camargo, Ills., was the feeder of the 1850 pound bullock which Myers & R. bought at \$7.00 Carter & Farrow were the shippers. The animal was 3 years old May 2, 1884. We do not receive so many reports of animals yet, that an occasional one or a lot of extra quality fails to attract attention. Let us hope the time will come when there will be a change of classification; that good grades will become common in the

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARLES H. NASH FURNITURE and House Furnishing Goods. IS SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND DEFIES COMPETITION.

HARLES H. NASH WOOL AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. SHEEP DIP. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen. SOUTHERN HOTEL. J. P. HICKMAN, JR. PROPRIETOR.

sense of predominance, and that the now common cattle will be uncommon. It is going that way.

The price of best American cattle in Liverpool to-day was 15 cents per pound dressed. The British markets for American dressed beef are heavily supplied. Exports of live cattle have lately increased, while the shipments of dead meats have fallen off.

J. W. Smith, of Neponset Ills had the pound 88 head of superior 486 pound hogs, which sold at \$4.75 on Friday.

F. S. Bunker, cattle buyer for Swift Bros., & Co., has just returned from a three week's Western trip. He was at Kansas City and Omaha.

The extent to which Armour's sending dressed beef West from Kansas City into Denver and the mining centers is remarkable. Hammond will next year dress beefs at Omaha. Is Fort Worth going to let her magnificent refrigerating establishment prove a failure for the lack of money and a little management?

The reason or at least one reason why so many cattlemen shipped rather than sell to local dressed meat men was undoubtedly the fact that many, if not most of them were bound by their financial arrangements to ship through. It will be uphill work for the outfit establishments to compete with our great central concerns, but if the railroads can be prevented from crippling the business by charging exorbitant freight rates, Texas refrigeration can be made to pay.

There is no need of rushing; "large bodies move slowly." "Rums was not built in a day" etc., etc. The cattlemen of Texas have been comparatively hard up, and have felt very poor and dependent for a few months. It is merely the reaction from the boom of two years ago, and they are not hurt. They have learned something which may be worth more than it cost. We hear of no failures. The trouble is a Texas cowman feels poor when he has no more surplus capital than he has considered big in a mercantile business. A. C. HALLWELL.

Don't fail to attend the clearance sale of Malone, Waller & Co.

FORT WORTH NOTES. R. E. McNulty, of Shackelford county, is to go.

J. H. Campbell of Campbell, Laconia & Co., came north from Austin after the cotton.

H. G. Bedford came in from Seymour, and stated that stock were doing well in Baylor county.

D. A. Constable of Red Rock ranch, writing from the Cherokee Scrip reports stock in first-class condition.

Our old friend W. C. McAdams, of Palo Pinto county, was in town during the week. He reports considerable drift from above.

J. H. Cago, Ste. Genevieve, Erath county, came in during the week and paid the office a visit. He can put up stock for the spring movement.

Mr. Z. J. Harrison, of Bonoke, Denton county, called on the office on his way home from the New Orleans exposition, where he had a good time.

C. B. Walker of Tarrant county has just received pure bred Angora goats from C. P. Bailey of California. Mr. Walker is not a new hand in the goat business.

Mr. W. P. H. McFadden, of Dean county, was here during the week and carrying a handsome stock in a 60,000 acre pasture, and reports no losses.

Glenn Reynolds writing from Throckmorton county, called on the office on his way home from the New Orleans exposition, where he had a good time.

Sugg Robinson, of Colorado City, was in the city last Monday. Sugg had been on a flying trip to Chicago, and stopped off a day to take in the sights of the Queen City. Sugg says he was told by men who ought to know that money matters are getting perceptibly easier in the East. He says stockmen of Chicago, whose business it is to watch the tendency of the stock market, told him that they look

for money matters to be easy in the spring and cattle in good demand in "air figures." It is true the outlook is a little sickening just at the present time, "but when the spring time comes, gentle Annie," many an old cow will come popping out from among the brakes that is now looked upon as dead.

Mr. Chas. Goodnight and wife and Sam Dyer of the Panhandle, were in the city during the fore part of the week. Mr. Goodnight was on his way to Austin, and purpose taking in the exhibition at N. W. Orleans before he returns to the home of the live stock show on exhibition there. They will begin to prepare to come to Texas first as last, for the colonel is too dear a lover of live stock to suffer them to escape entirely. If there is a thorough bred stockman in the state of Texas, that man is Chas. Goodnight, probably. Few men will dare dispute the palm with him. He owns one of the largest, if not the largest, ranch in the state, and has probably the very best graded stock of cattle for his size on that ranch to be found on the continent, and all this has been brought about within the last few years by force of his indomitable will and energy, directed by sound judgment. Col. Goodnight gives a very favorable report of the way stock are wintering through his section. He has made some very heavy purchases within the last few months at good round figures, which is a practical demonstration of his opinion of the outlook.

The low figures at which winter goods are being sold by Malone, Waller & Co., places them within the reach of all.

Pasture to Lease. We have a pasture of 18,000 acres in Clay county for lease for a term of years on reasonable terms; good grass of all varieties and plenty of running water. The owner will furnish the pasture and take part of the profit on 2000 yearlings or two year old steers, for the use of the pasture. For particulars apply to or address Geo. B. Lovin & Co. Offices over the Fort Worth Gazette.

Special bargains are being given at the popular house of Malone Waller & Co.

Manhood Restored. Harper's Weekly. ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Weekly has now, for twenty years, maintained its position as the leading illustrated weekly newspaper in America. With a constant increase of literary and artistic resources, it is able to offer for the reading year attractions unequalled by any illustrated volume, embracing a capital illustrated serial story by W. E. Norris; illustrated serials with special references to the West and South, including the World's Fair, the New Orleans; entering into latest stories, mostly illustrated, and important papers with high authorities on the other topics of the day.

Every one who desires a trustworthy political guide, an entertaining and instructive family journal, and a reliable source of information, should subscribe to Harper's Weekly. It is the only paper that publishes illustrations, and is the only one that publishes the "Manhood Restored" series.

Harper's Periodicals. Harper's Weekly, \$4.00 per year. Harper's Magazine, \$4.00 per year. Harper's Young People, \$2.00 per year. Harper's Franklin Square, \$2.00 per year. Harper's Liberty Bells, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Stories, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Tales, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Facts, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Events, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Scenes, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Characters, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Incidents, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Anecdotes, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Episodes, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Episodes, \$2.00 per year. Harper's True Episodes, \$2.00 per year.

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