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S. P. Tucker, Longville, Nashville,
Fort Worth, Texas, Tenn.

Fort Worth Grocer Co.
(Successors to SPENCER & TUCKER.)
GROCERIES
AND
Wholesale Produce,
311 and 313 Main Street,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Ranch Supplies a Specialty.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Consolidated with the Texas Wool Grower, September 13, 1884

VOL. 5.

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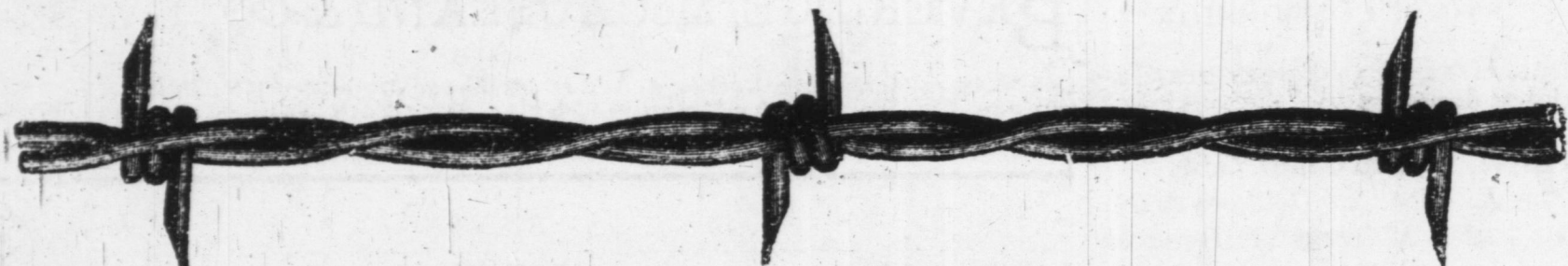
JNO. S. ANDREWS. T. T. D. ANDREWS. TOBE JOHNSON. T. C. ANDREWS
JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.
COMMISSION DEALERS IN
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK.
404 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
With our extensive acquaintance, increased facilities, and knowledge of the country, and business generally, we confidently believe we can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell any kind of **REAL ESTATE OR LIVE STOCK** to deal through us.
We are now able to offer to purchasers some of the best bargains in the state. Contracts for the future delivery of any class of cattle a specialty.
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 thoroughly experienced salesmen, together with the benefits arising from a thorough, but judicious 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. Refer to all the banks of the city.
J. P. SMITH, President. N. WALLERICH, Secretary. MAX ELSER, General Manager.

Pan-Electric Telephone, FOR RANCHES AND PRIVATE LINE USE.

The Texas Pan-Electric Telephone Company, now engaged in organizing City Exchanges, are also prepared to furnish Telephones throughout the state for these purposes on very favorable terms. Correspondence from Cattle Companies and individuals will receive prompt attention.

SANBORN & WARNER,

Manufacturers' Agents for GLIDDEN'S PATENT STEEL
BARB WIRE for the State of Texas.



Manufactured only by Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. for the Eastern and Southern States.

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

SANBORN & WARNER, Houston, Tex.

Why send all Orders for Goods and Samples to

TAYLOR & BARR?

They carry the

LARGEST STRICTLY RETAIL STOCK IN TEXAS

They Buy and Sell Strictly for Cash!

The patronage of Wholesale Buyers we do not seek. Our margin of profit will not allow the time they (as a rule) must have. Our Buyers are continually in the Eastern markets, taking advantage of all really desirable bargains. Our stock consists with all the Latest Novelties and Newest Styles as soon as issued.
We do not fear to send Samples of our goods broadcast over the country and into any city, knowing full well that no house can quote lower prices and very few meet them!
This is an exceptionally Large JOBBING Business West of St. Louis, the annual sales of which will exceed ours.
We have a thoroughly organized and equipped Order Department, insuring prompt attention to all business entrusted to us.

We will this week show new arrivals in Spring Belges and Satin Berber, especially suited for Traveling suits.

Another beautiful assortment of Swiss and Hamburg Allovers, Embroid, Nainsook and its Embroidered robes.

One case solid Blue, Brown and Black and White Heersuckers, Zepher finish, at 10c., worth 15c.

One case beautiful combination Gingham suitings at 15c.

One case handsome Plaid, Zepher Gingham, imported styles, 25c.



Goods sent subject to examination are for-warded in Telescope Satchels, as per above cut, requiring only a few moments time for inspection and protecting the most delicate fabrics from damage. Satchels returned a our expense.

Telephone communication with Dallas, Cleburne, Weatherford, Decatur, Denton, Sherman and all important points. Send all orders for Goods and Samples to

TAYLOR & BARR.

BOTTOM PRICES

Stationary and Portable Engines, Threshers, Cotton Gins and Presses
FLOUR, CORN AND FEED MILLS,
And all kinds of

Mill Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, &c

PERPETUAL HAY PRESSES, MOWERS AND HAY RAKES,
Cane Mills and Evaporators.

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

W. A. HUFFMAN IMPLEMENT COMPANY

R. F. TACKABERY, Saddlery and Harness.

Manufactures a grade of **COLORADO** and **CHEYENNE** **SADDLES!!**
Rigs none but **COLORADO TREES.**
Work None but **GENUINE CALIFORNIA STOCK.**
My Trade Mark is a **GUARANTEE**
Plain and Raised Stamped Saddles
To Order Promptly, C. O. D. or Otherwise.
No. 209 West Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
W. J. TACKABERY, Manager.



NEW DRESS GOODS

B. C. EVANS CO.

Decided the Largest Stock!
Invariably the Best Goods! Unanimously Awarded Superiority of Style! Confessedly the Lowest Prices!

New Silks

Wonderful Success in the Purchase for this Department!
PRICES CAN NEVER BE LOWER!

22-Inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, 95 Cents
22-Inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
These are all of a non-resisting quality, of a soft, mellow finish, elegant lustre, and 35-13 per cent. cheaper than has ever been placed on sale in this county.

B. C. EVANS CO.,

113, 114 Houston, 112 and 114 Main Street,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Fort Worth China Company, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, Chandeliers and Lamps, Silver Plated Ware.

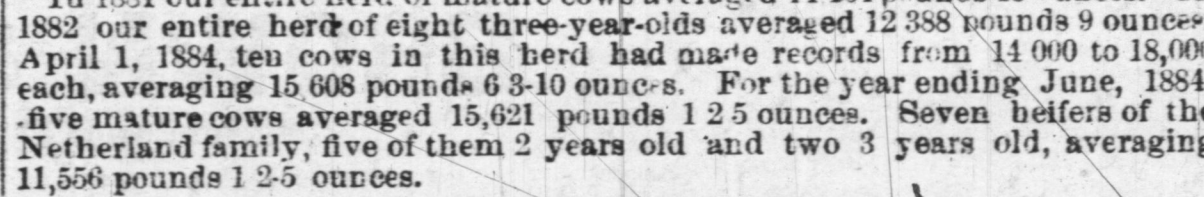
401 Houston Street, Corner Third, Fort Worth, Texas.

BOOTS AND SHOES, Lewis Bros. & Co.

No. 315 HOUSTON ST., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Prompt Attention Paid to Mail Orders.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

500 Head on Hand.
Largest and Choicest Herd in This Country!
Every Animal Selected by a Member of the Firm in Person.
Over thirty yearly records made in this herd average 14,212 pounds 5 ounces; average age of cows 4 1/2 years.
In 1881 our entire herd of mature cows averaged 14,164 pounds 15 ounces. In 1882 our entire herd of eight three-year-olds averaged 12,388 pounds 9 ounces. April 1, 1884, ten cows in this herd had made records from 14,000 to 18,000 each, averaging 15,608 pounds 6 3/4 ounces. For the year ending June, 1884, five mature cows averaged 15,621 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Seven heifers of the Netherland family, five of them 2 years old and two 3 years old, averaging 11,556 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.



BUTTER RECORDS.
Nine cows averaged 17 pounds 5 1/2 ounces per week. Eight heifers, 3 years old, averaged 13 pounds 4 3/4 ounces per week. Eleven heifers, 2 years old and younger, averaged 10 pounds 3 ounces per week. The entire original imported Netherland family of six cows (two being but 3 years old), averaged 17 pounds 6 1/8 ounces per week.
When writing always mention this paper.
SMITHS, POWELL & LAMB, Lakeside Stock Farm, Syracuse, N. Y.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE,
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
208 Main Street, next to Central Hotel,
San Antonio, April 4, 1885.

Range Cattle.

This week started in with considerable buoyancy in San Antonio stock circles and an apparent disposition to trade. Two prominent buyers from above were feeling the market last week. Alex. Frazier of Kansas City, and Mr. Hall of the Foreythe Cattle Company of Gainesville. Frazier bought 2500 three-year-olds and up at \$22 from Capt. R. King through J. H. Stephens, to be delivered at Wichita Falls. Mr. Hall did not buy but was hunting around for a good many two-year-old steers.

George W. West of Sweet Home, last week sold 5000 yearlings and twos to Col. B. H. Campbell, to be put on the capital syndicate lands, and 2500 yearlings for Col. Campbell's individual ranch at Polecat, I. T. The figures are refused but understood to be very fair from the seller's standpoint. Bob Houston sold Seth Mabry 2500 ones and twos delivered near Lockhart at \$8 and \$11. Captain John Lytle made a trade or two, but not completed and particulars withheld.

There are numerous trades reported pending and a much more cheerful aspect noticeable on the market, and far more activity promises for the near future. While the trades made here have varied widely as to price it is now generally accepted that good yearlings can be had in any number from responsible sellers at \$8 on the ranch, but when sold at any lower figures there are many local buyers ready to take them up. There is no authentic report of any sale of young stock at \$6 to \$7 except in bunches of 50 or 75 head. A general disposition is manifesting itself among South Texas stockmen to make up their herds and drive as far as the Panhandle or neutral strip at least with the expectation of possibly having to hold them over there. Several drives will soon be inaugurated.

It is Unnecessary.
Long before the Kansas legislature by various means was induced to pass its acknowledged unconstitutional quarantine law, its legality and possible workings were fully discussed by San Antonio stockmen. In the light of unconstitutionality, which any prohibitory quarantine law would stand, the suggestion was made by a number of cattle owners to make up a test herd and, driving the cattle to Kansas, there learn the practical workings of the legislature's work and the strength of the idea of inter-state commerce. But no action came out of the matter as it grew into a belief that Texas would still exist even if never again the dazzling name of Kansas was heard in the Lone Star State. That belief has simply melted and Texas is pretty well convinced that the canard the racket a great deal longer than can the grasshopper devastated region. There is, however, a principle involved in the matter, a question of right which takes precedence in a Texan's breast, over any pecuniary gain or contentment, and that is whether is that spirit of independence more likely to flourish than in the shadow of the blood-stained Alamo.

So again has the idea been broached of sending a herd of cattle to Kansas and there test the matter. The most recent suggestion comes from a prominent officer of the army now located at San Antonio. This gentleman has for some years scientifically investigated so-called Texas fever; he says that if a herd of cattle from below the 34th parallel was to be driven into Kansas and, presumably, there tested by the local authorities, he cannot imagine anything which could prevent the United States federal court of that district issuing an injunction restraining the local authorities from interfering with the cattle so seized. It would certainly bring the question of inter-state commerce and definitely settle the matter. If the cessation of the cattle industry pivoted upon entrance into Kansas the brethren there may be sure they would soon have something to think about beside He-sian flies in their wheat and weavils in their corn, but more satisfactory prospects open up to the Texas. They will get less money this year for such cattle as they do sell, but at least have the satisfaction of contributing enough beef to the markets of the country to prevent the hoped-for corner which was sought to be engineered so ingeniously for the past year; and when the upper country shall have become almost empty of range cattle Texas will have had a year of splendid grass, fat cattle and plenty of them, and they will be worth money, too. Therefore, Texans will willingly abide in peace now, and in due season they will reveal plenty; it is unnecessary to disturb the happiness of Kansas whois joined to her quarantine law. The mere suggestion of testing the question alone sets her teeth on edge.

The Uvalde Live Stock Association.
On Saturday last, March 28th, a large number of stockmen whose interests are tributary to the live stock of Uvalde, gathered there and completed permanent organization of a stock association. Something over 10 member's names were recorded, although not so many were present. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Capt. B. F. Buzzard was elected president for the ensuing year; Judge O. Ellis was chosen as vice-president; G. T. Nann secretary, and F. A. Piper

treasurer. With regard to the roundup in the Uvalde district, work was to commence in districts 1, 2, and 6 on April 1st, and in districts 3, 4, 5 and 7 on April 18th.
It is needless to say that the wide awake and enterprising stockmen who have organized will reap material benefit from their association, for "the union there is strength." The corps of officers selected indicate the good sense the members possess.

Markets.
CATTLE.—Butcher stock very light supply during the week, and demand good, quotations are given at \$3 00 to \$3 50 by weight, \$25 00 to \$30 00 by the head. Hines Clark & Co got in some fine western beefs in latter part of the week and readily disposed of them.
HORSES.—No mares to be had. Plenty of indifferent horse stock; the few good smooth cow ponies are held at good figures, \$40 00 to \$50 00. Numerous buyers after good stock. Two cars of good Mexican mules were on the market, but beyond them there was no supply at other than one and two-year-olds and no demand. Shipments of horse stock for the week:—Green & Wilson to Parsons, Kansas, 3 cars horses, mares and colts; Jesse Presnall, 2 cars horses to Presidio county; Thos. Nash, 1 car horses and mules to Fort Worth; R. L. Higby, 1 car mules; A. McBrantz, 1 car horses to Fort Scott; A. Maltzberger, 66 horses driven to Kansas; Ed. Theodore 60 head drivers, Chas. Francis, 30 head horses on trail to Montana.
HIDES.—The receipts of fallen stock has very materially lessened and the market is quiet. A slight decrease in Eastern prices affects this market proportionately, but practically matters remain as last week and quotations unchanged.

SHEEP.—Good muttons, dressing 40 to 50 pounds bring \$2 10 to \$2 80 on the local market, and in pretty fair demand. Range sheep are being asked for by intending buyers and prices are quoted at \$1 00 for four and a half pound animals. No trades reported.

HORNS AND HOOF.
Trades and rumors of trades.
Greer county folks hold the fort.
The end does not always justify the means.
Jo R. Murray came in Wednesday to sell some cattle.
N. Mackey has one of the jolliest faces in San'tone.
Uncle Jim Ellison smiled on his San'tone nephew.
Editor Smith, of the Uvalde Hesperian, is death on eggs.
Greer county? Dns any one know where Greer county is?
Dr. Carothers and John F. Camp were out of town all week.
W. G. Butler and son of Karnes county were in San'tone.
Capt. Hilliard of the Nueces company was in town this week.
F. A. Piper and Sheriff Baylor of Uvalde spent the day in San'tone.
Captain John T. Lytle was full of business this week in San Antonio.
McClerty Bros., are getting up another wild west show, paint horses, etc.
Henry Burns is back from the X position and didn't try it. Liked it greatly.
Hon. E. R. Lane has gotten back from the west and gone in another direction.
Major Alex. Moore was at Uvalde last Sunday, but is now in his Menger hotel haunts.
John C. Crisp of the Uvalde West Texan is a brick. That is classic slang and means a heap.
Col. J. E. Stafford of Columbus, spent two days in San'tone and enjoyed life—so far as Hines Clark would let him.
Messrs. P. C. Lee and William Childers propose driving 3000 ones and twos to Nebraska about the lat.—Macon News.
Col. Stafford of Columbus scopped up 57 head of splendid stock which local butchers had their eyes on, but let slip from them.
L. F. Kneese of Fredericksburg honored the JOURNAL bar office with a call last week. He says Fredericksburg wants the Aransas road badly.
Major Hinkle is giving the treasury department of the federal government some wholesome data on cattle matters in Texas, in response to special inquiries.
The genial (and alleged handsome) Ames T. Atwater must feel flattered at the unusual extent his remarks on Texas cattle have been copied in the press of the union.
Captain M. Kennedy and Perry Doddridge, of Corpus Christi, came to San Antonio in a special car in response to a telegram calling them to the bedside of Captain Richard King, who is very sick.
E. E. Rulledge, Demp Fenley and Jesse Heard, safely returned from the expedition and went to their Uvalde home. Fenley would enthrone a wooden Indian by telling how he enjoyed the show.
Capt. B. F. Buzzard and family were in San Antonio for a few days. The captain returned to his company's ranch in Uvalde county after seeing Mrs. B. and Frank, Jr., safely started to Missouri.
R. W. Curtis and his estimable wife of Paris, passed through San Antonio Monday en route from Castroville to Fort Worth. Mr. Curtis feels under obligations to Southern Texas weather and climate for his improved health.
Mr. L. M. Kokernot of Gonzales county, is sending out men to buy steer yearlings, and is fixing about \$7 per head. Mr. Kokernot intends shipping all the yearlings he can buy to his ranch in Presidio county.—Curoa Bulletin.

J. B. MITCHELL & CO.
DEALERS IN
Agricultural Implements
FARM AND
Plantation Supplies.
WAGONS, PLOWS,
Barb and Plain Fence Wire.
Engines, Wind Mills, Pumps, Pipe and Pipe Fittings.
106, 108 and 110, THURCKMORTON ST. FT. WORTH

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Continued on Fifth Page.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL HORSE GOSSIP.

Jerome Turner, Record 2:22. J. W. Wilhite of Sherman, Texas, contradicts the current report, that his stallion, Jerome Turner, showed a trial in 2:17. He states, "As to a fast trial, he never had one except in his races."

Blooded Stock. Horse raisers in this section are waking up to the necessity of improving their stock, and nothing so quickly attracts their attention as a really fine blooded animal. One of the attractions on our streets on Saturday last was a specimen of the blooded stock horse as has ever been seen in this section.

The great trotters are preparing to take the field, either in battle array, "hard to beard," or in the less glorious role of exhibitors against time. Last season Mr. Cohnfeld was eminently successful in capturing both the stallion record with Maxy Cobb, 2:13, and the double-team record, 2:15, with Cobb and Netta Medium. He has declined tempting offers to place the champion stallion in the stud this season, as he cherishes confident anticipations that Maxy can beat even Maud S.'s record of 2:09. There is plenty of room for the display of speed by the horse and talent in his driver to bridge the gap of four seconds that lies between them.

Mr. J. Z. Wheat of Cleburne, himself a breeder of first-class horse stock, has recently imported three fine stallions which he is holding at Fort Worth. One Red Caliph, a thoroughbred by Webb's Caliph. He by Burrs Boston son of imported Sovereign. Dam by Ned Robinson he by old Waggoner. Red Caliph was bred and raised by E. F. Swingsford of Harrison county Kentucky. The horse is 16 hands, Chestnut sorrel, 9 years old, and has a bright and elegant appearance, is a fine breeder.

One a saddle stallion bred and foaled the property of Ex-Gov. McCreary of Kentucky. He is by Van Meters Waxey, sire of Grafton, 2:22, out of a mare by Tom Hale, is 16 hands, bright sorrel, good heavy boned heavy muscled real Kentucky saddle horse. The other is a trotter. By Cabell's Lexington, dam the old Si Kinney mare, she by Ned Forrest; is a beautiful dark bay, 15 hands, elegant in shape and form, and a beautiful mover, and is just five years old. This is said to be the handsomest horse in Texas.

Mr. J. W. Robbins returned from his Texas ranch last Sunday evening. We regret to hear that Mr. Robbins intends to rent his residence here, send his daughter Blanche, to school at Waco, and take Mrs. Robbins to Toyah. Mr. Robbins will return next fall and build on his place down on the river.—Tom Green Times Enterprise.

Evidence of Merit.

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

The Place to Go.

The JOURNAL takes pleasure in recommending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving others their money's worth. He has employed an accomplished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any kind done on short notice. In his new and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad to see his many friends.

Pure Ingredients.

The widespread popularity of Silver Leaf baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and repeated chemical tests place it side by side with the most popular brands in the market and show it the peer of any powder yet offered the public. The manufacturer asks only a trial with other brands, and is willing to abide the result.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

SLADE ON A RANCH.

Decided Change of Weather—The Lesson of the Winter—In Trouble About His Hides.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Grim winter is gone and joyous spring is here with both feet, and now that the battle is ended and the smoke is clearing away from the field, we may call the roll and estimate our casualties during the icy conflict. The game is now ended and we may size up our chips and see how much we have lost. I could introduce other beautiful similes, but the foregoing are sufficient to enable the reader to grasp my meaning.

The estimates of the losses in cattle have varied so much that interested readers will be glad to have a correct and reliable statement over my own responsible signature. They shall not have it, however. But I will assist them to make a little calculation for themselves. When I first came out here, two months ago, and heard on the way exaggerated statements of the fatality among cattle, I feared that those statements were about half way true. When I heard losses estimated at 20 per cent I would have been willing to compromise on five per cent, but I have been a close observer on the range since my arrival here and I am now unwilling to allow two and a half per cent for loss. But here count for yourself.

Let any man start from any given point and travel a hundred miles in any direction and he will see at least ten times as many young calves on the range as he will find dead cattle. No one can deny this who rides over the range. Well, we estimate our calf crop for the year at 33 per cent of the entire herd—this is a big average. Need I tell a Texas man that there is not a tenth of this year's calf crop yet born? Certainly not.

Sum it up this way: The calf crop, under favorable circumstances, is 33 per cent of the entire herd. There is not yet ten per cent of this year's calves born, and yet there are on any given range ten times as many young calves as dead cattle. There you have the matter in a nut-shell. No boss about such a calculation. Not so much general and hazardous guess work. There's something tangible about such a calculation. I can see no cause to misrepresent this matter one way or the other. There is no one out here that I know of who wishes to sell and no one who desires to buy. I simply write this to furnish the JOURNAL correct stock news. People may believe it or not, just as they please, and stockmen here will go on raising cattle just the same, never knowing nor caring what is thought of the result of the late severe winter.

While the foregoing calculation is well based, yet it cannot be denied that the losses in cattle were heavier last winter than for many winters before, and that the live ones came through very much reduced in flesh and very weak. Two weeks more of very severe weather would perhaps have swept thousands of them to the bourne whence the maverick returns not.

You newspaper men are drawing many lessons from the late lamented winter—not lamented because it is gone, but because it came and was so severe. Some of your deductions are doubtless logical ones and all of your lessons may be wholesome and true. It is not my province or desire to refute anybody's argument, or to detract from the value of the lessons sought to be inculcated.

It is therefore without any desire of erasing from the minds of the congregation any good thing that has been said by the brethren that I arise to add a few remarks which I trust may be means of grace and salvation to those who believe. They may at least prove means of grass and safety to cattle, which is something like the same thing. I want to say a word or two which will sink away down low into the system of the stockmen. I want to say that if there had been plenty of water at convenient distances on the range last summer, the cattle would have remained on their usual range the entire season, and the grass would have been eaten from all parts of the country alike, and when winter came cattle would not be dislocated and poor, and moreover would not have huddled together on the regions near the streams, and these regions rendered barren by the multitudes of cattle that came there for water during the summer. Had they not been thus huddled together there would more of them be alive to-day. Had there been tanks built all over the ranges the winter before while men and teams were idle, there would have been plenty of water last summer. The men are here yet, the teams are here yet, most of the cattle are here yet, the tanks are not here, but on every section of land there is a good place for a tank. My sermon is done. I have been telling the boys what they already know, instead of imparting newly discovered truths to them, and I trust I have only foreshadowed their course instead of advised them what to do.

Does the JOURNAL wish to advise some innocent and many guilty persons how to keep out of an imminent difficulty? If so put at the top of your first column on the editorial page in very large capital letters the following inscription: "BOYS, SINK THOSE HIDES YOU PEELED OFF THE CATTLE LAST WINTER—MISCHIEF HOVERETH OVER YOU."

In sections where cattle died the most during the winter certain parties thought to make hay while the sun shone, and went to skinning for the

hides. It is definitely known that they did not always wait for death to come on peacefully, but that they hastened it by various means. I have talked with a number of leading stockmen on this subject, and now therefore, these presents are to say that any man caught handling a hide with a brand on it for which he can not fully explain will be made to suffer the fullest penalty of the law, and any inspector of hides and animals who neglects his duty in this respect it were better for him that a mill-stone were hung about his neck and he cast into the sea.

Of course it does no stockman good for the hides on his animals to rot on the prairie, but to allow people to skin cattle on the prairie at will, lays down too big a gap for fraud, and there are too many just ready to take advantage of such gaps. But if any one imagines he can steal cattle next summer and when caught with the hides claim that he got the hide during the winter from cattle that died, he is laboring under a dangerous delusion. No questions will be asked as to how a man came in possession of a hide. When he is found in possession of a hide it will be presumed that he stole the animal from which it came and punishment will be meted out to him accordingly. The laws concerning hides and animals are too wholesome to be violated without every one uniting in condemning the transgressor.

I hope you will pardon me for writing you such a plain, readable letter, for really the facts which I have spoken of stuck out so prominently that it was vastly easier to write the truth than fiction—easier, to write sense than nonsense. SLADE.

FROM KANSAS.

The Author of the Kansas Law on Texas Objections.

JETMORE, KAS., March 22, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. DEAR SIR:—In a late number of the Globe Live Stock Journal I find the following:

"Mr. Pratt, the gentleman from Hodgeman, is just now the subject of many articles in Texas newspapers, that are altogether foreign to complimentary. The cause of this ire is owing to Pratt's cattle bill introduced in the Kansas legislature."

The bill in question was passed by the house and senate, and became a law not because of the least feeling of hostility against Texas or her greatest industry, but simply in the spirit and for the purpose of self-protection, a purpose which you justly state to be in accordance with the first law of nature. While acting in the discharge of duty to the citizens of my own state I care nothing for the "left-handed compliments" which are said to have been given me by Texas papers, but it is your interpretation of the law itself of which I wish to speak. I presume that you do not desire to mislead your people in regard to it. Under this bill all cattle which are not liable to communicate disease may be driven into Kansas as heretofore; the law is therefore clearly constitutional, as it is only a quarantine measure. Contra: no cattle which are liable to communicate disease can lawfully be driven into this state, and the fact of their coming from Southern Texas is prima facie evidence of such liability. You lay too much stress upon the probable action of the Sanitary Commission and the veterinary surgeon. I know these gentlemen personally. They are honorable and capable gentlemen, and all the wealth of Texas could not, if the trial were made, swerve them from duty, and if they were left to them alone, most cattle which come from a section of country which the experience of years has proven to be beyond question a fever district, would be allowed to be driven across a single county of this state. But the law does not leave it to them alone. It is a double-barreled affair. It provides that they may quarantine, but it does not provide for their issuing a bill of health, or that if they should issue one that it would be a passport. In your article, "Not So Bad as it Looks," you ask, or rather assert, that if armed with a certificate from the commission "what is to prevent the herd continuing through the state of Kansas?" In such a case if the cattle in question were beef cattle going to a beef market, they would probably be allowed to pass without further detention, but if they were "trail" cattle from Southern Texas seeking to pass North across the state, in doing which they would have to cross a hundred ranches stocked with native cattle, another complaint would be issued and they would be again in charge of an officer before they had traveled five miles, and then we would see what virtue there is in section seven, which is as follows:

SEC. 7. Justices of the peace within their respective counties shall have criminal jurisdiction in all cases arising under the provisions of this act. In the justice court, testimony other than the supposed certificate would be admissible, a part of which testimony would be that cattle driven from Southern Texas during the summer months do uniformly communicate fever to native stock, and have done so each year since the commencement of the drive. Every further advance would be a new offense and could be tried under this act of the old laws, which have not been repealed. There is, too, in every county of the state an aroused public sentiment that demands the enforcement of the law, and while we have been generous beyond what Dr. Salmon thought possible, in removing obstructions to the marketing of your beef stock, 100,000 of which annually pass through Kansas, we have been compelled in defense of our people to close the "trail" to the passage of cattle "liable to communicate" disease, and should any reckless drover disregard the law he will probably find it worse than it looks.

Respectfully, W. D. PRATT.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

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 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.

ATTENTION.

The Central Texas Live Stock As-
 sociation.

This association will hold the annual
 meeting at Waco, Texas, on Tuesday,
 April 7th, 1885. A full attendance is
 requested, and cattle raisers of the
 state are cordially invited.
 C. W. WHITES, President.
 W. W. Seley, Secretary.

Called Stock Meeting.

There will be a called meeting of the
 Nolan and Fisher County Stock Asso-
 ciation held at the court-house in
 Sweetwater, April 1st, to reconsider
 the time set at our previous meeting for
 work to begin in this district. Many
 are of the opinion that April 13th is
 altogether too early to commence work.

Let there be a full attendance from
 all points, that this question of time
 may be settled in the interest of all
 concerned.

A. P. MOORE, President.
 Sweetwater, March 21, 1885.

No Quarantine Grounds in Greer.

To all Whom it May Concern:

In view of the probability of South-
 ern stockmen trying to make Greer
 and adjacent counties a quarantine
 ground for cattle, en route to ranges
 farther North, we take this means of,
 in some manner, explaining to them
 the disadvantages to both the present
 occupants and themselves of such a
 course.

1st. The ranges are already stocked to
 their full capacity; 2nd., the cattle
 of this section are just as liable to in-
 fection from any contagious disease as
 cattle farther North; 3rd., cattle
 brought here must be held over one
 year before they can be moved North,
 and owing to the crowded condition
 of the range cannot possibly be win-
 tered without great loss to all concern-
 ed. In the absence of any legislation
 upon the subject, we, the undersigned
 occupants of the above mentioned coun-
 ty, pledge ourselves to use every
 means in our power to confine all
 through cattle strictly to the trail. We
 mean business, and the ends aimed at
 must justify any means which we may
 deem expedient to use. Do not leave
 home with the idea in view that cat-
 tle can be held over here.

Franklyn Land and Cattle com-
 pany.
 Kimberlin Cattle company.
 Worsham Cattle company.
 Representatives of the Y cross Y
 ranch.
 Representatives of the cross S ranch.
 Representatives of the Diamond
 Tail ranch.
 Representatives of the O bar ranch.
 Representatives of the W O ranch.

Central Texas Association.

The JOURNAL acknowledges with
 thanks receipt of an invitation to the
 ball and supper to be given by the Cen-
 tral Texas Live Stock Association at
 the M. Clelland opera house Waco on
 the night of April 8, 1885.

The following are the committees:
 INVITATION.—W. A. Poage, W. J.
 Gatlin, W. W. Seley, E. J. Ashburn,
 C. W. White, O. Z. Caldwell, Wm.
 Davis, A. Wheeler, Geo. Hoehn.

RECEPTION.—Sanford Johnson, W.
 A. Jackson, C. W. White, Mike Hen-
 nessey, Bart Moore, John W. Baker,
 Tom Padgett, Sam Sanger, J. E. Egan,
 W. H. Jones, J. B. Payne, W. H.
 Grider.

ARRANGEMENT.—W. W. Seley, An-
 drew Holloway, F. McGregor, E. J.
 Ashburn, Ira Duckworth, W. A.
 Poage, S. A. Hogan, C. A. Riddle, A.
 Wheeler, H. J. Canfield.

FLOOR.—Bart Moore, R. G. Patton,
 Ed. Tobey, W. Y. Fort, P. H. Burney,
 I. Newberg, F. A. McDonald.

The meeting will be called to order
 on the 7th inst., and as the ball and
 banquet is to take place on the 8th
 two days will be profitably employ-
 ed in session. This meeting is im-
 portant one and should be largely at-
 tended. The JOURNAL will be there.

Very little trading.
 The land bill is not yet a law. The
 governor is considering.

The stockmen of Western Texas are
 becoming modified nesters. They are
 cultivating grasses.

If you take the JOURNAL, read it
 through—advertisements and all. In
 every column will be found something
 interesting.

TEXAS is not to have a veterinary
 surgeon officially connected with the
 state government. This is an error—
 a grave one, indeed.

APRIL 21st is Texas day at the New
 Orleans exposition. The railroad lines
 have promised to do the square thing
 in giving a bed-rock excursion rate.

The appointment of Norman J.
 Colman of Missouri as commissioner
 of agriculture will give great satisfac-
 tion to the farmers and stockmen of
 the nation.

THERE is something wrong about
 cattle and horses. There is a marked
 decline in the number posted. Coun-
 ties usually reporting a long string
 come up with one or two.

The market in Fort Worth has not
 been overstocked with fallen hides.
 Some have come in of late, however.
 Prices realized about 12 cents per
 pound and butcher hides sell at 11 to
 15 cents.

A SANITARY board consisting of
 J. L. Brush, Fine P. Ernst and Pro-
 fessor Fawcett has been appointed in
 Colorado. These gentlemen will
 carry out the provisions of the quaran-
 tine law.

THE Arizona law appearing in this
 issue was taken from the *Southwestern
 Stockman*, published at Wilcox, Ariz-
 ona Territory. This, it is presumed,
 is the law which will govern the en-
 trance of Texas cattle into New Mex-
 ico.

OF late the JOURNAL has been some-
 thing approaching a legal document.
 On March 7th we published the New
 Mexico law, the governor's proclama-
 tion, and a list of the inspectors; on
 the same date a supplement was issued
 containing the Kansas law, which
 again appeared in the issue of 14th.
 On the 25th of March there appeared
 the Colorado law and this issue con-
 tains the recent legislation of Arizona.
 From these quarantine laws Texas
 Stockmen can learn the terms of ad-
 mission to other states.

MESSRS. Smiths & Powell of Lake-
 side stock farm, Syracuse, New York,
 take the pleasure of announcing to
 the readers of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK
 JOURNAL that they have taken into
 the firm Mr. Anthony Lamb, who has
 for the past twelve years been with
 them as bookkeeper and cashier. The
 new firm will be Smiths, Powell &
 Lamb, and continue to import and
 breed the best Holstein cattle and
 Clydesdale horses. The farm is well-
 known to Texas ranchmen as being
 first of breeders in their line and as
 the largest importers of pure Holstein
 cattle.

The Cherokee Strippers.

The Cherokee strippers have re-
 solved that no objection be raised to
 the movement of Texas cattle over the
 established trail to Caldwell and Hun-
 newell provided the cattle are kept on
 the trail strictly and nowhere else.
 It is a friendly resolution and if not
 abused the Cherokee strippers may
 feel disposed to sell off their stock cat-
 tle and stock up with Texas steers to
 mature for market.

The hold of stockmen in the Nation
 is considered precarious, and it
 might be somewhat embarrassing if
 the government don't act square on
 the leases, but a man stocked up with
 steers could get out on short notice at
 a profit.

This mild suggestion is not promp-
 ted by there being any steers for sale in
 Texas. Here arrangements are being
 made to cut the herds to suit the
 canneries, and stockmen are seriously
 objecting to sell steers to go up the
 trail because it is only making beef to
 bust our own beef market.

Texas will raise the price of beef by
 cutting off the trail cattle.

Beef Shipments and Transportation.

The price of stock cattle may not be
 very high, and the market outlook for
 grass beef may not be sufficiently
 brilliant to excite the imagination
 with promise of high figures, and the
 grass may not put the fat on beef cat-
 tle as early as expected—still the run
 of beef from Texas this year seems to
 be worthy increased attention from
 the railroads. Although Kansas
 quarantined against nearly all Texas
 cattle, provision was made to permit
 the entrance of all beef, which by the
 greatest stretch of vision could be con-
 sidered as tributary to Kansas ship-
 ping points; the St. Louis & San
 Francisco road, also, without moving a
 peg further into the territory, is more
 than active in the field and working
 hard for the trade, and even the Texas
 & St. Louis is said to be preparing
 for an offensive campaign in the
 central portion of the state, in
 addition to the Missouri
 Pacific system, but the principal rail-
 road battle-field will be in the terri-
 tory where stockmen are within driv-
 ing distance of Dodge, Hunnewell,
 Red Fork and the new town of Har-
 rold.

Under ordinary circumstances this
 trade would be divided according to
 the location, but the extension of the
 Fort Worth & Denver, giving this
 road a claim on another thousand cars

of beef has brought early workers in the
 field and the whole movement to
 catch the trade is not visible on the
 surface. It may be that extra induc-
 ements outside of the regular rate will
 become general and will give the
 stockmen choice of a shipping point;
 after it is found how strong is the effort
 to influence the direction of the traffic.
 The JOURNAL hopes that since quar-
 antine holds Texas stock cattle at home
 that Texas beef cattle will leave home
 from Texas stock yards, that whatever
 good pertaining to a shipping point be
 held where it of right belongs rather
 than have it divided on the outside
 where to the state of Texas it will be
 of no benefit.

The Texas cattle movement on to
 the beef markets will be very strong,
 and the limit as to numbers of all
 classes to be shipped will be deter-
 mined by the strength of the markets,
 consequently railroad facilities will be
 an important item for consideration
 throughout the whole season.

The Outlook to Arizona.

That a good thing be not lost sight
 of by a long suffering people the fol-
 lowing is taken from the *South West-
 ern Stockman* of Arizona. It con-
 tains the best kind of advice in the
 premises: "The Stockman's predic-
 tion that Arizona would be speedily
 filled to overflowing with Texas cattle,
 after the governor's veto of the most
 important quarantine law passed by
 the late legislature, seems liable to a
 speedy fulfillment, as the papers of
 that state are assiduously engaged in
 "carrying the news to Mary;" and
 "joining hands with our governor and
 fanciful exposition commissioner in
 exaggerating the possibilities of the
 territory in cattle production. The
 LIVE STOCK JOURNAL of that state, is
 particularly jubilant over the veto,
 and seems so "stuck" on our governor
 that we fear would say, "since he
 wears your collar and brand, pray take
 him and keep him." But the JOURNAL,
 with a scarcely concealed con-
 sciousness that experience will soon
 show the necessity of such a law as
 the one vetoed, urges haste in emigra-
 tion to Arizona. It says: "In view of
 the vigorous pressure brought to bear
 on the different legislatures in order to
 keep Texas stock tied up in Texas and
 that the howl will be kept up in Ariz-
 ona of "poisoned trail" and "millions
 of dollars lost by the stockmen on the
 trail," in view of the fact that there
 will be no let up until the end is
 gained, the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
 having the interest of Texas
 stockmen at heart, would earnestly
 advise those going to Arizona at any
 time "to stand not upon the order of
 their going—but go at once." There
 may not be another chance."

New Orleans Quotations.

BEVES—Choice Texas and Western
 corn-fed cattle, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per pound
 gross; fair to common, 3 to 3 1/2; Miss-
 sissippi, Alabama, etc., choice stall-
 fed cattle, 3 1/2 to 4; second quality, per
 head, \$14 to \$20; common and old cows
 \$7 to \$12.
 CALVES—First quality per head, \$8
 to \$10; second quality, \$4 to \$7.
 YEARLINGS—First quality per head,
 \$10 to \$12; second quality, \$7 to \$9.
 HOGS—Good fat Western per pound
 gross, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; Ousohita, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.
 SHEEP—Choice, \$2 to \$3; fair, \$1 50
 to \$2 00.
 MILK COWS—First quality, per
 head, \$60 to \$75; second quality, \$20
 to \$40.
 HORSES—Horses are now active,
 also mules, with a scarcity of the better
 grades. Some shipments of mules,
 were made to Kentucky this week.
 Common \$80 to \$125; good working,
 \$125 to \$160; fancy saddle and harness,
 \$175 to \$250.

**MULES—Common, \$40 to \$85; good
 medium, \$120 to \$145; medium cotton
 \$85 to \$120; first class \$165 to \$185.**

The Panhandle Association.

There will be a meeting held on the
 11th of April, at Mobeetie, that will be
 of more than usual interest to not only
 the members of the stock association,
 but to the citizens of the Panhandle
 generally, and we urge a full and
 prompt attendance of all members.
 We also cordially invite all citizens of
 the Panhandle to co-operate with us in
 the matter of trail. The principal ob-
 ject of this meeting will be:
 First—To arrange for spring round-
 ups.
 Second—To agree upon some trail
 on which cattle may pass through the
 Panhandle; meaning such cattle as we
 term "local cattle," to-wit: Ours and
 our neighbors' cattle, and those lying
 immediately south of us, and such cat-
 tle as we know to be as healthy as our
 own.

At the same time to adopt such
 measures as will protect us against the
 drive of the more southern cattle; in
 other words, to take such measures as
 will prevent the passage through of
 any and all cattle that will be liable
 to spread Texas fever. This I deem of
 the greatest importance to every citi-
 zen of the Panhandle, and I earnestly
 hope that as many as possible will be
 present to take part in the deliberations
 of such meeting.

C. GOODNIGHT, President
 Panhandle Stock Association.

Ammoniated Bread.

Ammoniated baking powders—that
 is, baking powders in which carbonate
 of ammonia is used as an ingredient,
 and which exhale an odor of ammonia
 when heated—are classed by many
 eminent physicians and sanitarians as
 superior to all others. Professor Has-
 sell, of London, who is recognized as
 the highest authority on the subject of
 hygiene, commends in the strongest
 terms the use of carbonate of ammonia
 as a leavening agent, stating its great
 advantage to be in its perfect volatility,
 which permits it to be, by the heat of
 baking, entirely thrown into leaving
 gas which the bread is raised. The
 experiment with heat would seem to
 indicate the superior, not the inferior,
 value of such baking powder. The
 vital heat that is imparted to it when
 held over a gas jet, lamp, or stove suffi-
 cient to resolve the carbonate of am-
 monia into leaving gas and throw it
 off. The first heat of baking, therefore,
 will effectually develop all the gas-
 producing ingredients of a powder of
 the kind; and this is the highest test of a per-
 fect baking powder. Where other
 alkalis alone are used they are not so
 frequently retained, unresolved,
 through the whole process of baking,
 and remain an unwholesome ingredi-
 ent in the finished bread. The car-
 bonate of ammonia cannot be used as a
 substitute for cream of tartar.—N. Y.
 Weekly Tribune.

Young Men!—Read This!

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall,
 Mich., offer to send their celebrated
 ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other
 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for
 thirty days, to men (young or old)
 afflicted with nervous debility, loss of
 vitality and manhood, and all kindred
 troubles. Also for rheumatism, neu-
 ralgia, paralysis, and many other dis-
 eases. Complete restoration to health,
 vigor and manhood guaranteed. No
 risk is incurred as thirty days trial is
 allowed. Write them at once for illus-
 trated pamphlet free.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

Jess Hittson has lately arrived in
 the Fort.

Ben Cobb, from Henrietta, was in
 the city Monday.

W. R. Worsham of Henrietta, was
 in the city Tuesday.

George Merchant of Pilot Point, has
 been doing the Fort.

Col. B. B. Groom came up from San
 Antonio on Thursday.

Mr. A. Nave has returned to head-
 quarters at the Pickwick.

A. J. & F. M. Long from Sweet-
 water, were in the city Tuesday.

Sam Glasgow is taking matters easy
 in Fort Worth amongst the boys.

Chas. Goodnight from Palo Duro,
 passed through the Fort Tuesday, go-
 ing to Dallas.

Charley Coppinger still keeps on
 buying and selling horses. He can fit
 up several outfits.

John A. Lee, manager of the Louisi-
 ville Land and Cattle Company, has
 been here after horses.

H. H. Campbell, manager of the Ma-
 tador, has recovered from his ill-
 ness so far as to be about again.

R. B. Swift of Charlton, Denton
 county, has been making up for Jose-
 ph during winter by trafficking in hides.

J. T. Cooper, of the Spade ranch,
 was here Monday and moves toward
 the Panhandle to attend the associa-
 tion meeting.

J. Z. Wheat of Cleburne, complains
 of many mares on his range slipping
 their colts. It is common on the range
 this season.

G. M. Casey, H. W. Salmon and F.
 P. Brunaugh, of Concho and Cham-
 pion companies, were in town here
 from the range.

T. J. Atkinson of Curtis and Atkin-
 son left for the Keechi on Monday to
 start the saddle horses the firm have
 been feeding there during the past
 winter.

Capt. E. F. Ikard has just returned
 home from Hot Springs, after a 60 days
 absence for his health. We are pleased
 to note that his health is greatly im-
 proved.

E. G. Thurmond, manager of the
 S. R. C. Cattle Company, is moving to
 Mobeetie with his family, and will
 locate there permanently. He will be
 missed from the Fort.

J. R. Beasley, assistant superin-
 tendent, and R. D. Steizer, foreman,
 and both stockholders in the Matador
 company have been rustling amongst
 horses and horsemen.

B. T. Leonard of Strawn, was in the
 city during the week. He has to de-
 liver 1000 steers in the Panhandle by
 May 1. He generally handles several
 thousand during spring.

The Matador company purchased of
 W. A. Hoffman Implement company
 20 bushels Johnson grass seed for a
 trial, Charles Goodnight of Palo Duro
 also purchased 15 bushels.

J. H. Lundy, manager of the Maple-
 wood Live Stock Company came in
 during the week. He reports the re-
 turn of the Peos rustlers with a good
 sprinkling of Texas Pacific and plains
 cattle.

Mr. Mortimer McIlhany of Baird,
 Callahan county, visited us on Thurs-
 day. He is agent for Messrs. W. W.
 McIlhany & Co., of U. S. Yards, Chi-
 cago and will work on the line of the
 T. & P.

W. R. Curtis has bought about 200
 horses in the vicinity of this city dur-
 ing the past two weeks. He will ship
 to Henrietta and drive from there to
 his ranch. He paid \$57.50 and \$60.00
 each.

F. M. Houts of Hereford ranch,
 near Decatur, Wise county, came in
 during the week and returned to the
 ranch. He has a fine collection of
 large, heavy white face yearling bulls
 for sale.

Col. R. E. Maddox has entered in
 the races at Memphis, Covington Ky.,
 St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago,
 Blackfellow, Miss Higbee and Luke
 Short. These are young dandy colts
 and will be here at the races on the
 14th inst.

Mr. Frazier of Frazier & Osburn, who
 has the beef contract for Reno Hill
 and other agencies, was in the city
 Monday. Mr. F. is just from South-
 ern Texas, and while there bought
 2500 beef steers from Col. King of
 Santa Gertrudes.

Col. S. P. Cunningham returned to
 the Fort and went on a visit to Abi-
 le. The colonel could not remain
 away from Texas where he has so
 many friends. It is hoped that his
 thorough knowledge of stock matters
 will be recognized by the commis-
 sioner of agriculture so as to secure
 for him an appointment as commis-
 sioner in the department, because no
 man is better qualified to do such ser-
 vice.

C. R. Coffin, of Coffin Bros., Itasca,
 Hill county, came to town on a trad-
 ing expedition. This firm has a couple
 of thousand acres of fine land under
 fence and make a specialty of raising
 and preparing mules for market. This
 year they will brand 50 fine mule
 colts, besides a number of horse colts.
 The firm have saddle horses and mules
 ready for work every spring and turn
 everything out in good shape.

Col. B. E. Maddox of our city pur-
 chased on Monday last from T. A.
 Elgin of Marshall, the race mare Cyg-
 nors, who ran in the mile race last
 fall at the Fort Worth Driving Park
 against Virgo Hearne, Ben Thomp-
 son and others coming in second.
 Cygnora is a bay, 16 hands high, 5
 years old, out of Signet by Falmouth,
 and is a thoroughbred. We must
 compliment Col. Maddox on his pur-
 chase. We failed to learn the price
 paid, but understand it was pretty fair
 figures.

Indigestion's Martyrs.

Half the diseases of the human fam-
 ily spring from a disordered stomach,
 and may be prevented by invigorating
 and toning that abused and neglected
 organ with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
 Let it be borne in mind that the
 liver, the kidneys, the intestines, the
 nerves, the membranes, the bones, the
 muscles, the integuments, are all re-
 newed and nourished by the blood, and
 that the digestive organs are the great
 alchemical in which the materials of the
 vital fluid are prepared. When the
 stomach fails to provide healthful
 nourishment for his dependencies they
 necessarily suffer, and the ultimate re-
 sult, if the evil is not arrested, will be
 chronic and probably fatal disease
 somewhere. It may be developed in
 the kidneys in the form of diabetes, in
 the liver as congestion, in the muscles
 as rheumatism, in the nerves as neu-
 ralgia, in the integuments as scrofula.
 Remember, however, that each and all
 of these consequences of indigestion
 may be prevented by the timely and
 regular use of that sovereign antidote
 to dyspepsia, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

A Gully Washer—Specimen Buy-
 ers—Economy in New
 Orleans.

VICTORIA, March 28, 1885.
 Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

We had a terrible rain day before
 yesterday which filled up all the
 water-holes, and has done a world of
 good in the way of keeping stock out
 of the bog-holes and causing the grass
 to grow rapidly. Winter is over and
 stock of all kinds are doing splendid,
 and will be in good shape within a
 month's time. No straight-out buy-
 ers have visited us. A gentleman
 from King county was to see us last
 week and had an interview with one
 of our leading cattle raisers, bought
 one carload horses and stoned, but
 will come back I am sure. Another
 old wily fox from an adjoining county
 wrote to a big cowman here that he
 would take his last year's branding at
 \$5 a head, but it was no go, the old
 man must come up or no trade. Several
 cattlemen from other counties
 have been with us during the week.
 Among the number was the old
 pioneer, John Linney of St. Mary's.
 In talking of cattle to him I find he
 is not in the least disheartened over
 the low price of cattle; says he would
 not take ten dollars for his yearlings
 to-day, and believes cattle are lower
 now than they will be in several years
 to come. We have had a few croaker
 speculators, but no one has paid much
 attention to them, neither have they
 bought any six dollar yearlings. Sev-
 eral bunches of Spanish ponies have
 just got in from the west and are sell-
 ing at thirty dollars a head.

Mr. Wm. Ruple, an old citizen of
 this county, died yesterday. He was
 an old veteran and had seen many
 stormy days but now he rests from
 his labors.

The New Orleans exposition is all
 the rage now, and every "feller" who
 skinned hides enough has or will take
 the thing in. Tom — has just got
 back; took one of his kids with him,
 was gone a week; says the trip didn't
 cost him near as much as he expected;
 says he and his boy had a nice time,
 and was out clean clear cash \$50
 Thirty-eight dollars that went for
 two round tickets. He thinks the
 boys must blow their money in—the
 idea of costing two hundred dollars he
 thinks is all tomfoolery; says a penny
 saved is equal to a penny made.

The bulk of the stock shipped out
 will go out to Albany by the Waco
 Tap road.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Market—Texans \$3.50 to \$5—
 Hogs at \$4.75—The River
 Markets.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
 Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.
 March 28, 1885.

Receipts of stock at Chicago the past
 week with comparative figures are
 shown below:

Dates.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Monday, March 23	9,006		

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of...

SADDLE HORSES. Charley Coppinger has 100 head of first-class grain-fed cow horses for sale...

GRAZING LANDS. State of Coahuila, Mexico: 1,325,400 acres, solid body...

FOR SALE. 400 head of cattle for sale, one, two and three, cows and calves...

ARIZONA RANCH PROPERTY. I have for sale two of the finest ranches in Southern Arizona...

FOR SALE. 150 head stock cattle, yearlings, ones and twos, cows and calves...

KENTUCKY STALLIONS. For sale at Fort Worth, three fine Kentucky stallions...

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water, good ranches and farms...

CATTLE FOR SALE. 50 THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN BULLS...

We have the largest herd of Short-horn cattle in America, and being two hundred miles south of the principal Short-horn regions of the country...

BLOOD MARES FOR SALE. 300 head of blood mares from 14 to 15 1/2 hands high...

FOR SALE. 100 head fine Northwest Texas mares can be bought at a bargain...

TO EXCHANGE FOR CATTLE. Ranch land to exchange for cattle, 26,550 acres in southeast corner of Presidio county...

COPPIN BROTHERS. Have for sale a good lot of corn-fat mules suited for street work...

FOR SALE. 10,000 head Shackleford and adjoining counties' raised cattle...

WANTED ON SHARES. Two to five hundred good mares for a term of five years...

FOR SALE. We have all classes and grades of cattle, horses and sheep for sale...

STALLIONS FOR SALE. I have for sale five Clydesdale and Norman stallions, all coming two years old this spring...

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN. I will furnish good range and take charge of any number of cattle or horses for a salary...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale 50 Texas raised Shorthorn bulls at reasonable prices...

FOR SALE. A fine stock range, with plenty of living water...

PASTURE FOR RENT. One or two thousand steers wanted to pasture and divide profits...

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. For sale 450 high grade Shorthorn Kentucky bulls...

FOR SALE. Fifteen half-blood and three three-quarter blood Hereford bulls one year old...

WE HAVE FOR SALE. 150 good broke saddle horses, four to six years old...

FOR SALE. 400 head of one and two year old cattle...

FOR SALE. 4000 head steer cattle, 3000 stock cattle—all North Texas raised cattle...

FOR SALE. From 100 to 150 head Texas prairie raised stock horses...

FOR SALE. Near Colorado, Texas, 700 acres under a No. 1 fence...

HEREFORD GRADE BULLS. J. R. Hall, Oxford, Ind., has 80 fine Hereford grade bulls...

SHORTHORN BULLS. I have for sale 50 high-grade Shorthorn bulls...

FOR SALE. 6000 Yearlings and Twos. Mixed Heifers and Steers...

FOR SALE. 500 head of stock cattle—twos, ones and this spring's calves...

JACKS! JACKS! JACKS!!! Kentucky and Tennessee thoroughbred fine large jacks...

ONLY ONE CENT PER ACRE A YEAR RENT. Forty-three sections, over 25,000 acres of the choicest mesquite grass growing land...

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Pure-bred bred registered Jersey cattle...

STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE. From 2000 to 3000 head of stock cattle (no other) ranging in Fort Bend county...

F. M. HOUTS' Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Tex. On line of Fort Worth and Denver Railroad...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Polled Angus, Galloways, Herefords and Durhams, acclimated bulls and heifers...

Write or call on A. F. TRUITT & CO., Fort Worth.

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

Registered Berkshires. Of choicest Breeding and Fine Quality. EARL OF CARLISLE 10,49747 HEAD OF HEAD OF 20 SELECT BOWS.

J. F. EVANS, Sherman, Texas. Southmayd Stock Farm, Grayson County, Texas.

OUR WOOL SACK. Prospects brighter. Enquiry now made for good sheep...

STRAYED AND STOLEN. From my ranch in Shackelford county, three dun ponies...

\$500 Reward. On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association...

A. WYSCHETZKI & CO., Land and General Agents, 800 Congress Avenue, Cor. West Hickory St. AUSTIN, - - TEXAS

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

Percheron Horses. All stock selected from the get of sires and dams of established reputation...

A. J. ANDERSON, 205 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. Largest stock of Guns, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods in Texas.

SANGUINET & DAWSON, AR HITECTS, Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City National Bank, FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO.

Mr. Henry C. Earnest, who has charge of Dr. A. E. Carother's ranch, 12 miles west of Comita, is now the happiest looking man...

For some weeks past Captain R. King of Santa Gertrudes ranch has been confined to his bed in San Antonio...

Col. B. B. Groom, president of the Franklyn Cattle company, visited the JOURNAL branch office this week and held sweet converse with the JOURNAL hired man...

That live man, F. F. Collins who throws a shadow over every other make by his "Eclipse" wind engine...

J. T. Woodhull honored the JOURNAL branch office with a call. Mr. Abrams, a sheepman of Uvalde, spent a day in the Alamo city.

Dr. E. R. Thurber, partner with L. Paiget, is again with his San Antonio friends. He is quite hopeful over the outlook for all branches of the sheep industry.

D. & A. Oppenheimer have received 32 bags of advance portion of the 250 bags spring clip of A. E. Shepard of Presidio county...

C. G. Hubbard, the live representative of Denny, Rice & Co., Boston, is back to the Alamo city from a trip to the French and Nueces districts...

A. M. Wood president of the newly incorporated Southern Produce company of Burnet, and late senior partner of the company's predecessor...

Charles F. Nash, the San Antonio wool commission merchant, has removed his office from Stee's building on Military Plaza to No. 5 North Soledad street...

The Southern Produce Company, Burnet, Texas. The popular and enterprising firm of A. M. Wood & Co. of Burnet...

They have a peculiarity, cry, which can be heard a long distance off, the nearest approach I can give to it in writing is the jans; letters, "hoo, hoo."

They have first-class connections with Eastern wool dealers and spinners, and the financial resources of the company are such as to enable full value to be paid for wool bought.

They are prepared to handle a large share of the Texas spring clip, having commodious warehouses in Burnet in which wool belonging to growers may be stored...

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abled by making large cash purchases to furnish sheepmen ranch supplies at unusually low prices. They now have in stock 2000 sacks of full weight Liverpool salt for sale to sheepmen at \$1.20 per sack...

Live Stock. Of every description handled on commission by Hines, Clark & Co., of San Antonio. The firm has commodious pens located on the railroad and the extensive connections of the firm enables them to readily dispose of all stock entrusted to their care...

"The Whirligig of Time" Does not revolve more certainly than do the splendidly built "Eclipse" wind mills. If you need a wind engine having qualities possessed by no other make, write for a circular from F. F. Collins, San Antonio.

Ranch Near Wichita Falls. For sale by Seabough & Maher, San Antonio, Texas. Entrance 7380 acres, good fence, fronts two miles on Wichita river, 600 two-year-old steers delivered at their ranch in Brazoria and Harris counties at \$12 per head...

A. Pancoast & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. We learn from reliable authority that Messrs. Moore and Allen of Flatonia, sold 1500 to 2000 year-old steers delivered at their ranch in Brazoria and Harris counties at \$12 per head...

A Goose Farm, H. Bradford Stephens, in New England Fauna. Some Philadelphia, according to a local paper, own and operate a goose ranch or farm, on the eastern shore of Virginia, which covers nearly three thousand acres...

Prospects brighter. Enquiry now made for good sheep. Spring clips are starting to market. N. D. McPhail is back from a trip northward. M. J. Davis, wool buyer of Boston, is here again.

C. H. Nash has moved his office to Soledad street. J. T. Woodhull honored the JOURNAL branch office with a call.

Mr. Abrams, a sheepman of Uvalde, spent a day in the Alamo city. Eugene Staffel has received five bags of Mexican wool, spring clip. Crescen & Chabot received this week 24 bags of good six months spring clip.

Chas. G. Wright of Maverick county, a well known sheepman spent a few days in the Alamo city. The lambing season is about over in the Uvalde part of the world. The West Texas estimates 50 to 99 per cent.

Dr. E. R. Thurber, partner with L. Paiget, is again with his San Antonio friends. He is quite hopeful over the outlook for all branches of the sheep industry.

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C. G. Hubbard, the live representative of Denny, Rice & Co., Boston, is back to the Alamo city from a trip to the French and Nueces districts. He is here to see the sheepmen generally begun; fleece in pretty fair condition and flocks largely scabby.

A. M. Wood president of the newly incorporated Southern Produce company of Burnet, and late senior partner of the company's predecessor, did the JOURNAL branch office the honor of a call. From what this JOURNAL man knows of Mr. Wood in years gone by, he is very much pleased to express his hope that very many of his kind should be added to our population. He is the personification of "business" in its very best sense, and as the head of his company gives it the prestige of success.

Removal. Charles F. Nash, the San Antonio wool commission merchant, has removed his office from Stee's building on Military Plaza to No. 5 North Soledad street. The move was occasioned by the increase of rent of his old quarters 50 per cent, while the general run of landlords are decreasing their rents from 10 to 50 per cent. Mr. Nash has large and commodious warehouses and is well prepared to take hold of his share of the spring clip of wool and also supply sheepmen with the unexcelled Cooper Sheep Dip. He will welcome you at 5 North Soledad street.

The Southern Produce Company, Burnet, Texas. The popular and enterprising firm of A. M. Wood & Co. of Burnet, has recently incorporated under above style, with a paid in capital of \$50,000. As the business requires, this capital will be enlarged. The personnel of the new company is identical with that of the late firm. A. M. Wood, president; F. H. Holloway, vice president; The Leech, Jr., secretary. The management of the business will be unchanged.

They have a peculiarity, cry, which can be heard a long distance off, the nearest approach I can give to it in writing is the jans; letters, "hoo, hoo." The Indians and others in Canada say that according to the migrations of these wild geese, so is the winter season mild or severe. There is a goose in Scotland called the Soian goose; I have never seen it, but have read Sir Walter Scott's description of it.

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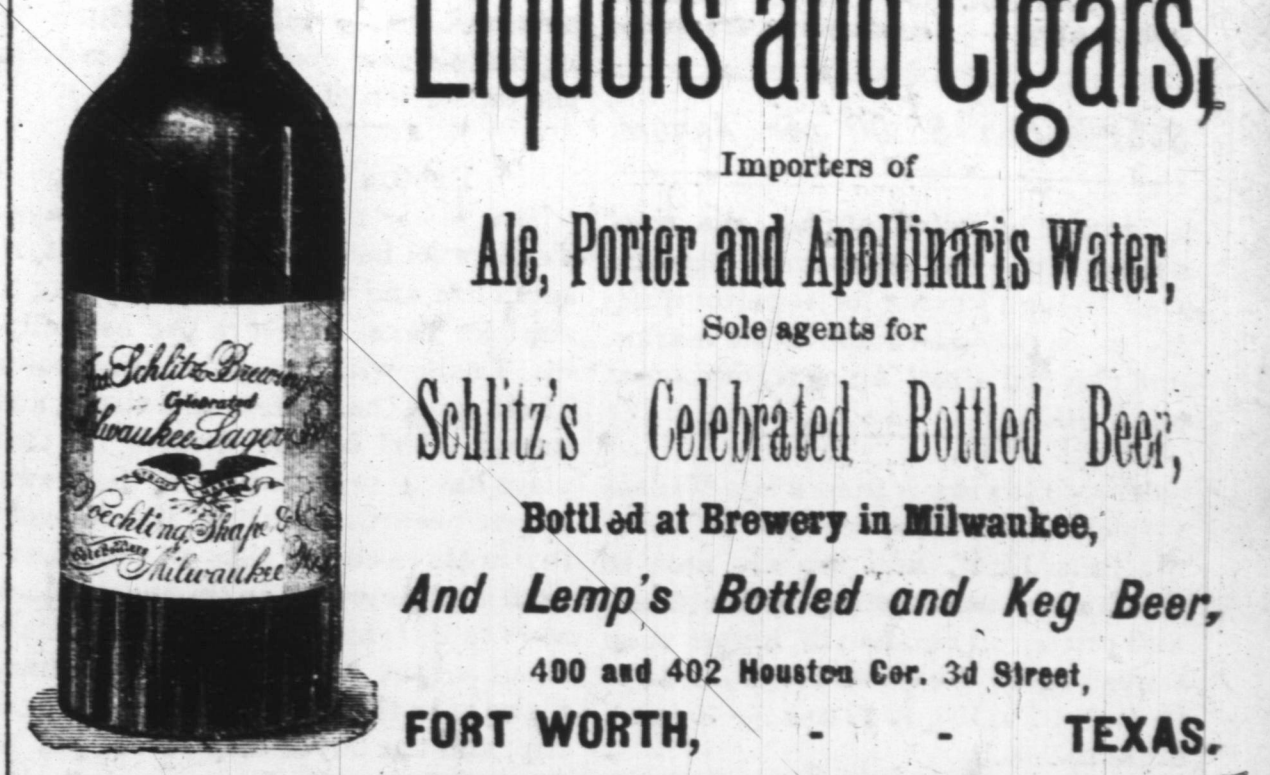
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They have a peculiarity, cry, which can be heard a long distance off, the nearest approach I can give to it in writing is the jans; letters, "hoo, hoo." The Indians and others in Canada say that according to the migrations of these wild geese, so is the winter season mild or severe. There is a goose in Scotland called the Soian goose; I have never seen it, but have read Sir Walter Scott's description of it.

MARTIN CASEY. CHAS. J. SWASEY. Wholesale dealers in CASEY & SWASEY, Whiskies, Wines, All kinds of Liquors and Cigars, Importers of Ale, Porter and Apollinaris Water, Sole agents for Schlitz's Celebrated Bottled Beer, Bottled at Brewery in Milwaukee, And Lemp's Bottled and Keg Beer, 400 and 402 Houston Cor. 3d Street, FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.



Mexico and Texas Land and Cattle Company. Have for sale Ten Million Acres of Land in Old Mexico. The best grass land in that Republic at bed rock prices and in quantities to suit. 44,250 Acres, in Chihuahua, fronting on river, magnificent grass land, price 35 cents an acre. 100,000 Acres, in Chihuahua, permanent water, good land, abundance grass, 50 cents an acre. 280,000 Acres, in Chihuahua, splendid stock range, water and timber plenty, 45 cents an acre. Also numerous tracts of choice lands in TEXAS, NEW MEXICO and ARIZONA. Cattle and horses bought and sold on commission. J. C. BEATTY, Manager.

W. F. BENTLEY, (Formerly manager of the Horse, Sheep and Goat Department, George B. Loving & Co.) Offers 3000 head Northwest Texas mares, 14 to 15 hands high. 2500 head Southern Texas mares, 13 to 14 1/2 hands high. 200 corn-fed mules, 13 to 14 1/2 hands high. 300 corn-fed cow ponies, 14 to 15 hands high. 10,000 head high-grade sheep, 7 to 9 pounds. Can furnish thoroughbred and grade bulls and stallions on short notice. Office over "Gazette," FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT St. James Hotel, (THE CATTLEMAN'S HEADQUARTERS.) JAMES WILSON, Proprietor. This splendid hotel has been recently opened to the public and is in the finest house in West Texas. Strictly first-class in every respect. Situated in the centre of the business portion of the city. Colorado, Texas.

Prickly Pear Burner. A New Invention for Instantaneously Burning Thorns from the Pear Without Disturbing the Pear. LEAVING IT STILL GROWING IN THE FIELD. County and ranch rights for sale. Ranch right run at forty cents per day. Ranch right with machine \$80. All communications addressed to P. S. GRAVES, Comita, Texas, will receive prompt attention.

BRANDED THIS WEEK DICKEY BROS. P. O., Cañonement, I. T. Ranch, North and South Canadian rivers. Cattle branded on either side of hip and some on both sides. Horse brand same on left shoulder or hip. CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. BARROW, Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS, Manager, Colorado, Texas.

CHAPMAN & SWAYNE, Attorneys at Law, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Office—Over First National Bank. Ritchie's Safety Attachment. FOR WANTED AMERICA. Or Small Companies. For April, 1914. Entire Patent for Territory for sale. \$5 and \$25 per set. Sent to any part of U. S. on receipt of 25 cents. Catalogue and testimonials sent on application. Address: Ritchie's Safety Attachment, 1111 North Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Texas Wool Grower.

Established June, 1882. CONSOLIDATED WITH— Texas Live Stock Journal September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY The Stock Journal Publishing Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

It will be noted during the wool season that some Texas wool clips are well enough known for superior quality to be purchased above the market and shipped direct for consumption at the mills.

The following is from a late Kansas City circular: "The receipts of sheep continue light, and we are able to quote a far better feeling in the trade, and prices full one-fourth higher than a week ago. We quote 110 to 125, \$4 10 to 4 30; 90 to 100, \$3.50 to 4.00; 70 to 80, \$2.00 to 2.50."

About Wool Markets. In another column will be found an article entitled "The brilliant Western imagination" taken from the Boston Commercial Bulletin deriding the St. Louis movement to establish a strong wool market, and containing a trifle of advice to Boston to look out and not lose the immense wool business it has built up.

In this connection the Texas papers are charged with pulling for St. Louis, and as the JOURNAL only can be charged with giving any prominence to the effort, it is in order, now, to state the reasons.

First and foremost and reason enough can be found in the fact that several prominent and leading Boston wool commission houses added to the depression of the wool growing interest by raising the charges for selling wool at the very time that the business was embarrassed by a combination of circumstances over which producers had no control, and at a time when the great wool market should have lent the wool growers and wool dealers every assistance rather than put upon them an additional burden.

Second, at the time of the greatest depression Boston houses, with few exceptions, stopped making advances to Texas wool growers and dealers, thereby showing that in time of depression Boston is either not strong enough or is unwilling to stand shoulder to shoulder with the wool growers even to the extent of carrying the clip by fair proportionate advance on a low valuation.

Third, the manner of selling wool in Boston furnishes no guarantee of fair dealing other than the integrity of the commission house; that there is a system of hiding sales, making it impossible, in a general way, for the dealer or grower to know positively if his returns tally with the amount received for his clip by the house entrusted with the sale of it. It is saying nothing against the integrity or honesty of Boston houses to mention this. The system is what is complained of.

For these reasons the St. Louis movement has been encouraged by one Texas paper, at least, and because the movement was inaugurated with a promise of open sales on a cash basis at low charges. What it will amount to depends on a fair rate by railroads to St. Louis and from St. Louis to the mills, the practice of the rules recently adopted for the government of the trade, the amount of capital behind the movement and the practical experience and ability of the men employed to handle this staple of endless qualities and mysterious shrinkages. St. Louis has undertaken an immense contract and at a time when wool growers cannot afford to take many chances, but it is not out of the line of probabilities that the movement should become a pronounced success.

St. Louis as a Wool Market. L. E. Hirschberg member of the Berenda Stock Company, Tom Green county, was in town last Saturday wending his way back to the ranch. He called in to say a few words in favor of St. Louis as a wool market. He said amongst other things that the members of the St. Louis Wool and Cotton Exchange had undertaken to supply every mill in the United States with the St. Louis wool market reports from time to time in order to induce the mills capable of purchasing on a cash market to inspect the stock, and that many of the mill managers had signified their intention to be on hand; that St. Louis was determined to have the North and West Texas crop without fail, and would be prepared to make advances to the growers and dealers at as low rate as in Boston; that the freight rate on baled wool would be a great inducement for mills to purchase at St. Louis and ship to their mills instead of paying back freights on wools delivered on the coast. Mr. Hirschberg states further that the whole seventeen acres of cotton warehouses at St. Louis will be at service to store the wool while on sale, and further that the past experience at that market is no criterion by which to judge the strength and purpose of the united movement of the leading and wealthy merchants of St. Louis.

So far it is good, a market in St. Louis will be of great benefit to the trade and with the guarantee that it is a strong movement it may be successful. But it may be said that the past history of the St. Louis market has not

been quite such as to invite the confidence of growers and dealers. There were almost buyers enough if they they did act each severally "upon his own hook" so to speak, which has not been the case to any great extent. They would run together and buy together—that is there would be enough buyers to make a showing of competition but all the wools would be sold again privately amongst themselves—and the profit over and above the first purchase divided pro rata after the fashion of Jew auctions. St. Louis, in addition to building a new market has to redeem the reputation of the old one.

Boston Wool Market. The Commercial Bulletin says: Texas wool has been dribbled out in small lots and buyers are beginning to start for Texas to secure the new clip. St. Louis will probably take more Texas wool than before, as a strong and united effort of the dealers of that place has co-operated with the newspapers towards securing it. Already two or three choice clips of wool have been contracted for on the sheep's back at 18 to 19 cents for St. Louis. This is about a cent in advance of ordinary views as to the value of the new Texas clip, and the buyer may be obliged to accept a loss as St. Louis has done before. There is also a rumor that a Philadelphia mill is contracting for wool in Central Texas at 20 to 21 cents. This, if true, would be equal to about 23 to 24 cents delivered at mill, an advance on last year's price. The vegetation in Texas is about two weeks late. Quotations. Texas fine, 12 months, 18 to 21 cents; Texas fine, 6 to 8 months, 16 to 18 cents; Texas good medium, 20 to 22 cents; Texas coarse and carpet 18 to 14 cents; Texas fall, 12 to 16 cents;

The Brilliant Western Imagination. Boston Commercial Bulletin. Boston threw away her market for East India goods and her market for dry goods, and permitted to be taken from her the market for cotton. At present Boston is the great wool mart for the United States. The location of the woolen machinery will tend to keep it so, but there never was a greater mistake made than some of the recent short-sighted objections to a published wool report. The wool grower has a right to know the condition of the market for his product. Under the present system of reporting the wool market, he does know it and any attempt to keep it from him will simply cause him, the instant such action is possible, to send his wool elsewhere. There is no one thing which so strongly emphasizes the advantages of Boston as a wool market as the simple statistics of the weekly sales collected by the press and distributed broadcast over the country.

The extracts given below are actually printed in an influential St. Louis daily newspaper. They are incorrect as to fact in every particular. The statement that there is a conspiracy between manufacturers and wool dealers by which fraudulent prices are given is an absurd falsehood. The figures printed in the market reports of the Boston press are obtained not from any one dealer but after a careful canvass of the entire market by a reporter who makes the subject his special labor.

These paragraphs are needless of comment. Competition of course is to be expected and honorable competition is not to be shunned. If in the past, Texas wool growers have found the dealers of St. Louis more honorable gentlemen, and more successful salesmen than the great handlers of wool in Boston, it is of course better for them to send their wool there. If, however, this is the case it would hardly seem necessary for the wool trade of St. Louis to canvass for consignments with arguments the most striking of which are utterly incorrect. These are specimen paragraphs.

"THE WELL POSTED WOOLMAN." "A woolman met here who is well posted, and who has lately been East investigating wool matters, says that the published quotations of the Boston wool market are intentionally misleading. He received his information from a millman. He says that systematically the prices furnished for publication are different from the prices paid; that there is an understanding between the millmen and the commission houses to this effect, and that the object is to mislead the wool growers. St. Louis, anyhow, will get a good deal more of the spring clip than ever before. 'There is no sort of a doubt,' he said in conclusion, 'that St. Louis will be recognized finally as the great wool market of this country. Even millmen outside of New England are becoming distrustful of the Boston market; and to more than is supposed, it is an additional expense in the way of freight to buy in that market. A good many more millmen than is now suspected will turn up in St. Louis if there is a respectable showing of wool there.'

"THE WARY 'WOOL GROWER.'" "A wool grower said in respect to wool interests: 'I am a strong advocate for sending wool to the St. Louis market. There is no reason why that place should not be our best market. There are a good many woolen manufacturers this side of Boston who would get the benefit of cheaper freights from St. Louis, and many others who could stock up just as cheaply in St. Louis as in Boston.'

"In the great London wool market the wool is always what it pretends to be, and I expect to see St. Louis such a wool market, and that is what I understand the St. Louis people to propose. They will have the encouragement of every intelligent wool grower in the country. Such a wool market will be a new thing in the United

States. St. Louis is properly placed to become our great market."

"THE LEADING WOOL BUYER." "A leading wool buyer in San Antonio told your correspondent that he and other local buyers preferred to ship wool to St. Louis, if they could get as good terms as Boston, New York and Philadelphia offered. In response to the statement that wool growers nearly universally were dissatisfied with Boston, he said, 'the wool growers are always grumbling,' but he did not pretend that they were now grumbling without good reason. He said the manufacturers had been demanding longer time on wool during the past than any previous year, or that the Boston ring of commission men so represented; and that on some good lots of wool which he shipped to Boston nearly a year ago he had only recently realized, the prices being 14 to 15 cents per pound. He was asked what proportion of this would finally be realized by the wool grower—after deducting interest for nine months and his own charges, etc. He figured out that the difference between what the wool-grower would receive under this Boston system and under the system which he understood the St. Louis Wool Exchange proposed to establish, would be not less than 5 cents a pound in favor of St. Louis. And he did not take into consideration the difference in freight."

In the course of the two column article there is "One poor pennyworth of bread for this vast deal of sack."

"Out of the some 7,000,000 pounds of wool shipped by rail from San Antonio last year, according to Freight Agent Yoakin, in a conversation the other day, only about 150,000 pounds went to St. Louis."

A clipping from the St. Louis correspondent of a Texas journal forms an appropriate conclusion to these statements.

"Bragging and boasting does not pay. Perhaps it may with Chicago, for I know that burg deals in that article quite extensively. Staid and conservative St. Louis cannot afford to deal in wind."

Official Test of Jersey Cow Princess 2d 8046. John L. Holly, President American Jersey Cattle Club.

Having been appointed by you to act as committee of the American Jersey Cattle Club in witnessing the test of the Jersey cow Princess 2d 8046, owned by Mrs. S. M. Shoemaker of Burnside Park, near Baltimore, Maryland, I respectfully submit the following report:

The test began at 6:05 p.m., Sunday evening, Feb. 22, when the cow was milked dry in my presence. The first milking included in the test was that at 3 a.m., Monday, Feb. 23, at which the cow was milked at intervals of eight hours, viz: at 3 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. of each until the last Sunday evening, March 1, when she was milked at 6:05 p.m., to correspond with the time of the preliminary milking. The duration of the test was thus seven days, to the minute. The cow was milked three times a day at periods of eight hours, because her udder would not hold the milk she made in twelve hours.

I was present at each of the twenty-one milkings, and did not lose sight of the milk until after it had been placed in a nine-can Mosely cabinet creamer. The lid of this creamer, the doors and the ventilators, were carefully secured each time by tape and seals firmly affixed to the wood, and each stamped with my private seal.

The cream on being removed from the creamer, was placed in large buckets in a wooden box made at my suggestion, and this box was likewise sealed and stamped. These various seals remained intact, except when broken by me to admit the milk of each milking or to draw off cream. I was also present when the milk was placed in the churn, remained while it was being churned, and weighed the unsalted butter, the salt to be added (1 oz per pound) and finally the salted butter. The butter was worked to my entire satisfaction, exceedingly dry, as will be seen in the fact that the salt when added made almost a clear gain. So that from the time of milking until the salted butter had been finally weighed, the milk, cream and butter were either within my sight or securely sealed in the creamer or box described above.

The scales on which the butter was weighed were bought of Fairbanks & Co., for this special purpose, after having been tested and guaranteed by them to be accurate by United States standard. The cow was fed at the discretion of Mr. Ricklefsen, manager of the Burnside Park Herd, the daily ration being: twenty-two quarts ground oats, fifteen quarts pea-meal, two quarts linseed oil cake, one quart wheat bran; total, forty quarts besides carrots, beets and good clover hay. Her appetite was usually good; in fact she always seemed ready to eat more.

The weather during the test was disagreeable, cold and snowy, and interfered somewhat with her daily exercise.

In the following table are given the details of the test, which resulted in a total yield in seven days of 29 3/4 pounds of milk, from which were churned 44 pounds, 11 ounces of unsalted butter, which, when salted at the rate of one ounce to the pound, gave 46 pounds, 12 ounces of salted butter ready for market. The great gain by salting is due to the fact that the unsalted butter was worked so very dry that when the salt was afterward worked in no water or buttermilk appeared in the bowl. It should have been said in the above that the water was twice washed in the

churn when in granular form, removing every trace of buttermilk:

Table with columns for date, time, and weight of milk and butter. Includes entries for Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, March 1, 2, 3, 4.

Princess 2d 8046 was calved Feb. 22, 1877, and was, therefore, eight years old when this test began. She is by Khedive, P. S. 103, out of Princess, F. S. 1294, being a Coomassie-Welcome cow. She is in color, light fawn, with white on belly, white switch, very yellow skin, has a large selvedge cutcheon, a large, perfectly-formed and very symmetrical udder, with large teats; large and very prominent tortuous milk veins. Her weight, Mr. Ricklefsen informs me, is 1125 pounds, and she carries no superfluous flesh, being fine in bone and muscle.

Her last calf was dropped Dec. 31, 1884, seven and a half weeks before the beginning of this test, for which she was prepared by six weeks of high feeding, which so enriched her milk that during the test only 6-110 pounds of milk were required to make a pound of butter.

Baltimore, March 2, 1885.—Mr. Holly Gest.—We desire to say that the scale and weights sold to Mrs. S. M. Shoemaker for the purpose of weighing butter in the test of Princess 2d were sealed to the United States standard and are guaranteed perfectly accurate in every particular.

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM MR. GEST.

To the Breeder's Gazette: I am in receipt of yours of the 13th inst. in reference to the test of Princess 2d. The result is indeed so remarkable as to be almost incredible, and I must confess, rather startled me when I realized what the cow was doing.

The precautions taken to secure a fair test are, I think, made plain in my report to the Club. I was personally present at all the milkings, and did not lose sight of the milk, cream, and butter until I had sealed them either in a creamer or a box in such a way as to me appeared perfectly safe. The seal used was a peculiar one, and the method of applying the seal made it impossible to tamper with them without detection. The tapes were sealed fast to the wood of the creamer and cream box in such a way that they could not be moved in any way, and the wax adhered so firmly to the tape and wood that I was forced to use the hatchet to crush the seals and loosen the tape. I tried a pen-knife, but could not strike a hard enough blow with it. Every aperture was thus closed, so that I cannot see how it was possible for anyone to approach the cream or milk.

I presume from your letter that what you wish is some statement of opinion as to how it was possible for the cow to make this quantity of butter in a week. If you have a catalogue of the Burnside Park Herd you will find therein a photograph of Princess, which, while it fails to do her justice in some important respects, is in general sufficiently accurate. [This is the picture from which the engraving appearing upon our first page was prepared.—Ed. Gazette.] In the first place she is a large cow, long, broad and deep, of fine bone, and no surplus flesh whatever. Her udder is perfect in form, front and back, and her milk veins are very prominent and tortuous. Her photograph fails to indicate the constitution she must possess, and which one sees at a glance. She is a cow of great vitality, equipped with exceptionally strong circulatory and digestive organs, and possessing a firmly-fixed milking habit, with the coincident disinclination to take on flesh when milking. If to such a cow as this you feed what was given her daily you cannot fail to get great results at the churn. A cow that will take that feed without forming flesh must necessarily put what she can digest of it into her milk. In the case of Princess the milk was so enriched that from every 6-25 pounds, a pound of butter was got. It is from this stand-point that the test can most easily be explained, for we know that other Jersey cows have given almost if not quite, as rich milk. Mary Anne of St. Lambert produced a pound of butter from 6 1/2 pounds of milk. But Princess gave 5 1/2 pounds more milk in the week than did Mary Anne, and was thus enabled to surpass her in butter yield also.

In reference to feed, no one who has not fed pea-meal can know how it enriches the milk in butter fat. Mary Anne had ten quarts of this daily, while Princess had fifteen. Were Mr. Ricklefsen willing to run the risk of another week's test I firmly believe he could raise the record of his cow over fifty pounds, for he never seemed to be receiving all the feed she would have taken. Though each day's cream was not churned separately, I have good reason to believe that the last day's yield was over seven pounds.

The great gain in weight from salting was due to the excellent working of the unsalted butter, from which no water was got when working the salt in. The salt was weighed out at the rate of one ounce to the pound, in four different lots, and in each case the butter gained nearly the full weight of the salt added.

The first lesson to be learned from

this test and those made by Mr. Fuller is one of feeding, in which great improvements have been made. The next is that the capacity of the Jersey cow of to-day can be raised far beyond what it now averages, for these tests show what possibilities are ahead of us. They demonstrate that we can enrich the milk until only six pounds are required to carry a pound of butter. Of course this is to-day done by forcing; but it is not too much to say that by judicious breeding and proper feeding and training we may gradually develop a Jersey cow that will have a natural capacity far beyond the natural capacity of to-day. They open a future for Jersey's wider than ever. And they are the greatest possible proof that the Jersey cow is the butter cow of the world.

J. HENRY GEST.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitudes of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in pure ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 16 WALL ST. N. Y.

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to Agents. Terms and full outfit FREE. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

\$250 A MONTH. Ag's wanted. \$80 best selling articles in the world. 1 sample free. Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. W. J. COOK.

\$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 driving off, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any member of this association; or, if more than one person is implicated in the same offense, the reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, whether by a grand jury or a court. A certificate from the district judge by whom sentence was passed.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for inspection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any member of the association.

Names of the Executive Committee—W. C. Burton, Geo. Smith, R. C. Canwell, N. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers, D. White, Edward West, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico. G. L. BROOKS, Secretary.

New Zealand SHEEP DIP.

This Dip is a SURE CURE FOR SCAB and other insects on sheep, if used as directed. It is safe, does not sicken the sheep; ewes own their lambs immediately after dipping; improves the wool; is cheap and convenient to use. Agents wanted to sell. Address, R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Proprietors, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

To Whom It May Concern—This is to certify that I have used the 'New Zealand Sheep Dip' prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin, Tex., and it cured my flock of scab at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt county, Texas. ALEX. HAYLOR.

ROCKFORD, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas.—Sir: This is to certify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twelve months. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectively and permanently cured thousands of sheep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S. patent office as 'The New Zealand Sheep Dip.' I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped. ALEX. H. SWAN.

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmitt Co., Tex., May 1883. R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin, Texas.—This is to certify that I used your 'New Zealand Sheep Dip' with perfect success on a flock of 2,500 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no staining effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping. Signed, E. H. TAYLOR.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 30, 1884. Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your 'New Zealand Sheep Dip,' prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., of Austin, and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,500 head, with dipping twice per direction, and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It being in liquid form, the dip is easily prepared. Signed, DEL RIO, TEXAS.

ALBARE, Texas, Feb. 1, 1884. R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your 'New Zealand Sheep Dip' on my sheep last September, and it effectually cured them of scab in ten days. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool. I can recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers. G. RIDOUT.

GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.

ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Experienced wool growers all agree that tobacco makes the best dip. It improves the wool and does not injure the sheep. The cost of tobacco as its transportation is the only thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish a PURE EXTRACT of tobacco, at a cost which makes its use an economy to every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas.

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO CO.

READ TESTIMONIALS:

TEMPLE Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that we have used your 'Gold Leaf Sheep Dip' this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool-growers as being the best ever used here. It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING.

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—We used your 'Gold Leaf Sheep Dip' last spring on our flock of 2300 sheep, which extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the 'Gold Leaf' extract is far superior to any dip we have ever seen. We can recommend it to the wool-growers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. It is cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool California sheep in the 'Gold Leaf Sheep Dip.' The sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but the scab was cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of 'Gold Leaf' to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the 'Gold Leaf' is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I dipped my flock of 300 sheep in the 'Gold Leaf Sheep Dip' with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them—April—there is no sign of scab among them. I used only the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W. J. COOK.

ABILENE, Texas, March 28, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep Dip for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have sold in the last nine months 6,000 gallons, giving to our patrons unbounded satisfaction. We desire to say, for the benefit of the wool-growers generally that during the last season we dipped through our agent (Mr. Webb) thirty-five large flocks of sheep, giving a full guarantee—no cure, no pay—and entirely eradicated the scab in every instance. And we claim that it really will cure any case of scab when handled according to directions. Respectfully, DONOVAN & WILIE.

ABILENE, Texas, March 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep, under the supervision of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab. I used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy-five gallons of water and held the sheep in it two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-fast of more than a year's standing), and cured them up very respectably. D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. This cheap, effective, and easily applied, I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 120 degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. I intend using it again after shearing on a 2300 of them very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine hocks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the 'Gold Leaf' is for sale by

JOSEPH H. BROWN, Fort Worth, Texas. T. C. FROST, San Antonio, Texas. CHARLES SCHEUBER, J. W. SCHEUBER & CO., Wholesale Liquors and Cigars, Agents for Champagne, Schiitz and Anthony & Kuhn's Bottled Beer, 404 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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W. A. HUFFMAN Implement Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

MILL MACHINERY, Buggies, Spring Wagons, WIRE! WIRE!! WIRE!!!

Smooth and Barbed Plain and Galvanized. TWO POINT AND FOUR POINT.

Round Barb and Cut Barb, Regular and Thick-Set. Staples—Plain and Galvanized. Post-Hole Augurs and Wire-Stretchers in Quantities to Suit. Will Quote Prices Delivered at any Railroad Station

Write for samples. W. A. HUFFMAN IMPLEMENT COMPANY, FORT WORTH, TEXA.

PUBLIC SALE OF Hereford, Galloway and Angus Bulls!

At Riverview Park, Kanss City, Mo., On FRIDAY, MAY 8th, 1885.

44 HEREFORDS, 16 GALLOWAYS AND 4 POLLED ANGUS BULLS. Many of these bulls are of the very best strains of blood to be found in England and Scotland, the Herefords by such breeders as Thomas Fenn, Stonebrooke House; A. R. Boughten, Knight, Downton Castle; Wm. Tudge, Lenthall; J. Pearce, Snowhill Court; P. G. Hughes, Stoke Castle, Craven Arms, etc. The Galloways are all from the famous herd of Thomas Wilken, Tint-Knight.

Terms of Sale—Cash, or bankable paper. No reserve. For catalogues address Miller & Roddick, St. Denis, Baltimore county, Md. L. P. MUR, Auctioneer. MILLER & RODDICK,

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WEBER & POND PIANOS! Weber, Hale and Arion PIANOS! FACTORY PRICES DUPLICATED. Bargains in Second-hand Instruments.

BOOKS, STATIONERY Window Shades. WALL PAPER. Send for Samples of Spring Styles. Artists Materials. EASTER CARDS.

MASON & HAMLIN, SHONINGER, Clough & Warren CHASE ORGANS! Violins, Banjos, Guitars, SHEET MUSIC.

I AM AGENT FOR NORTHWEST TEXAS FOR "Gold Leaf,"

COOPER'S SHEEP DIP, And offer special prices to the trade. The spring clip is near at hand, and merchants will study their interest by laying in a stock of "Gold Leaf," or Cooper's Sheep Dip.

All orders entrusted to me will receive prompt attention.

JOSEPH H. BROWN, Wholesale Grocer. Corner Main and Fifth Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TEXAS. THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CAREY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. HENNINGTON, Manager, Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Cole county, Texas.

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDINGTON. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ennis creek, Scurry county, Texas. Ranch manager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry county, Texas. Cattle in various marks.

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. Of Fort Worth. A. M. BERRON, President; E. W. LOMAX, Secretary and Treasurer; C. L. GROSS, Superintendent.

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

ERATH CATTLE COMPANY. Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county, Texas. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded.

G. K. GORDON. Postoffice, Junction City, Kimble county, Texas. Ranch on N. Llano, ten miles above Junction City.

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

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice address Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimarron river above Adobe crossing. S. W. Harwood, manager.

FRANCLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeile, Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties. E. B. Groom & Son, Managers.

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

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county, Texas. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded.

Every ranchman should be a reader of the Texas Live Stock Journal. Price of subscription only \$2.00 per annum.

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

HUBSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. Bishop, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, Texas. B. PENNINGTON, Manager.

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

P. J. LOONIE. Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Texas. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock.

NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek.

Every Stockman in the state should subscribe for the Texas Live Stock Journal.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county, Texas. This brand kept up on horses and cattle.

Also in various marks: MOT on either side, marked as above. VEH on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. J. W. BREGG, vice-president and general manager, Fort Worth, Texas. W. F. Smith, ranch manager, Scurry Co., Texas.

N. B. JOHNSON. Postoffice, Rochelle, McCall county, Texas. Ranch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Brady Creek.

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Pearsall, Frio Co., Texas. Increase since July 1, 1884, branded on both sides.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. Bishop, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, Texas. B. PENNINGTON, Manager.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan D. P. Atwood, Manager, Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up.

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMPANY. U. Lott, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-President and General Manager; E. MALLOY, Secretary and Treasurer.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited). H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. P. O. Teepe City, Motley county.

P. J. LOONIE. Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Texas. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock.

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

NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek.

LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice and range as above.

R. E. McANULTY. Ranch postoffice, Doan, Texas. Ranch on Elm Creek, Greer county. Horse brand on left hip, right thigh.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Keel county, Texas.

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. LESLIE COMBS, General Manager. Ranch on Orton Creek, King county, Texas.

MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Fed Mud Creek, Kent county, branded on both sides.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO. J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas.

LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Cottonwood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

HTC on left side, marked crop and under half crop in each ear. Horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY, HAT and MOT.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan D. P. Atwood, Manager, Postoffice Colorado City, Texas.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited). H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. P. O. Teepe City, Motley county.

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LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice and range as above.

S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS. E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various marks.

Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.

S. D. SIMS. Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county, Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas.

GEO. A. SCALING. Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county, Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county.

Also cattle branded. PAC & STOVALL, Proprietors. Postoffice, Tapes City, Motley county, Texas.

TONGUE RIVER RANCH. PAC & STOVALL, Proprietors. Postoffice, Tapes City, Motley county, Texas.

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. POWELL, manager. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. (Limited). Postoffice, Madison, Coffey county, New Mexico.

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas.

R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels Co.

J. Z. WHEAT. Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Texas. Ranch on Nolan river.

Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.