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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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The First Range and Live Stock
Paper of the Southwest.

THE
STOCK JOURNAL

Publishing Company,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

JNO. S. ANDREWS. T. T. D. ANDREWS. TOBE JOHNSON. T. C. ANDREWS

JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO., COMMISSION DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK.

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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.

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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.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 100 to 200 SHORTHORN BULLS, YEARLINGS AND TWOS.



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SPECIAL ATTENTION.

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Mill Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Etc.,

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DR. WASSERCUG,
(From Russian Poland)

On all Diseases Incidental to the
Human Body.

DR. WASSERCUG having had practice and
experience for the last sixteen years, will
undertake no case except HE CAN GUAR-
ANTEE A CURE.

In cases of catarrh in all its stages, scurvy,
itchiness of the skin, ulcerated legs, cancers,
tumors, skin diseases of every form, rheu-
matism, sciatica, goul liver complaint, dys-
pepsia, asthma, dysentery, piles, etc. all
primary and kidney troubles, and diseases of
the eye and ear, lung disease, indigestion
and nervous debility.

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Parties Treated by Letter and Medicine Sent C. O. D.

TO Young and Middle-Aged Men
A SURE CURE.

The awful effect of early vice, which brings
organic weakness, destroying both mind and
body, with all its awfulills before the inevi-
table sequel CONSUMPTION, sets in, or pal-
pitation of the heart, timidity, trembling,
nervous discharges, so much to be feared, lack
of ideas, sadness of spirits, ugly imaginations,
dislike to social life and brooding melan-
choly.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that
happy life, aware of physical debility, ex-
tractibility of the nerves, or other irregularities,
quickly assisted.

NO MINERALS USED.—Young people los-
ing their health, and spending time and
money with those unskilled and unequalled
to treat them, causing fatal disorders to the
head, throat, nose, liver and lungs, stomach
and bowels, SPEEDILY CURED.

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And other first-class Pianos for sale by
C. H. EDWARDS,
No. 733 and 735 Main Street,
DALLAS, TEXAS.
Send for catalogue and prices before buying
elsewhere.

RHOADS FISHER,

(Formerly Chief Clerk General and Office,
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Special attention given to procuring pat-
ents and perfecting title to lands. Payments
made on school lands, school lands pur-
chased and leased, taxes paid for non-resi-
dents, etc.

A. Stert's Gun Store.

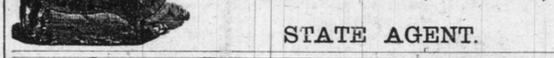


Sells Winchester Rifle, Colt's Pistols and cartridges, cheaper than any
other man in Texas. The finest line of Shot Guns in the State.
206 Main street, Fort Worth.

S. P. Cady & Co., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED AT EVERY SHIPPING POINT IN THE STATE.

A. F. TRUITT,
Fort Worth, Texas,
STATE AGENT.



VARIETY BULL BARN,

One Block East of Mansion Hotel,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

KEEP FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES TEXAS RAISED
Shorthorns and Herefords,

Call and see us. JOHN S. POWELL & CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

JOHN WILLETT, Austin, Texas, BUYS, SELLS AND LEASES MEXICAN GRAZING LANDS, IN LARGE BODIES.

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Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

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CRESCENT RESTAURANT, WITH FURNISHED ROOMS ATTACHED, MAIN ST., BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Game and Fish a Specialty. Everything First-Class. Prices Reasonable.
HAYDEN & TILL, MANAGERS.

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Saddlery and Harness.

Is manufacturing and has constantly on hand the finest line of
CHEYENNE AND COLORADO SADDLES
IN THE SOUTHWEST. USING NOTHING BUT THE BEST

California Skirting and Genuine Trees.

Would Call Especial Attention to my
Nos. 22 and 51,
Claiming for these superior WORK-
MANSHIP and STYLE, and at
prices to suit the times.

MY STOCK OF
Harness
is complete and of great variety, from
the lightest single and Track to
Heavy Concord Team.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated
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Send for prices and description
209 West Weatherford St.
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W. J. TACKABERY, Manager.

HILL'S Stockman's Mark and Brand and Bill of Sale BOOK,

For sale by dealers everywhere, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00, by the
publisher. MAX ELSER, Fort Worth, Texas.

LINDELL HOTEL,

ST. LOUIS MISSOURI.
Sited in the heart of business center. THOROUGHLY FIRE PROOF. Re-
fitted and re-furnished. Strictly first-class. Large sample rooms for com-
mercial men. Western electric alarm bells throughout entire house.
Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Day.

J. H. CHASSAING, Proprietor.

E. H. KELLER, Buggies! Buggies!! HACKS AND SPRING WAGONS.

The Lowest Prices. The Best Goods. Write for Catalogue.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and
Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, }
Sept. 17, 1885. }
(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Supplies temporarily lighter. Gen-
eral cattle market steadier but outlook
not very flattering. Big shipments
should not be marketed in a lump.

There is demand enough for the entire
crop if shipments are distributed in
reasonable lots. Principal sales to-day
as follows: 14 cows 768 lbs, sold at
\$2 25; 45 cows 750 lbs, at \$2 75; 69
cows 842, at \$2 90; 32 cows 893 lbs, at
\$3 00; 41 cows 921 lbs, at \$3 10; 21 cows 920
lbs, at \$3 10; 463 cows 836 lbs, at \$3 10;
418 cows 912 lbs, at \$3 15; 91 cows 878
lbs, at \$3 15; 167 cows 976 lbs, at \$3 35;
1144 lbs, Driskill wintered Texas, at
\$4 25. Closing quotations, good Texas
steers, at \$3 00 to 3 50; common, at
\$2 75 to 3 00; cows, at \$2 25 to 2 75;
Texas cattle market 10 to 15c higher
than Monday.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 17. }
(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Plenty of grass Texans and Indians
in to-day and the tops sold without
much difficulty at about unchanged
prices. Common and medium slow
and prices lower. Good and prime
native beeves in fair supply and values
lower. Grass Texas of 440 lbs to 960
lbs brought from \$2 90 to 3 60; com-
mon to fair steers of 670 to 810 lbs;
\$2 60 to 3 00. Cows and mixed stock,
\$2 20 to 3 00 according to quality. In-
dian cattle brought about the same
range as Texas.

Texas hogs not wanted. Native
hogs \$3 20 to 4 20.
Texas sheep scarce. The market is
dull and prices low for all grades.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO., }
Sept. 17, 1885. }
(Special Telegram to the Journal.)

Receipts of cattle have been moder-
ately large. For the week the receipts
were 16,957, against 11,105 same week
last year and 11,407 last year. The
market except for the best quality has
been weak, slow and unsatisfactory.
Feeders and good corned cattle were
in fair demand, while all others were
neglected. Grass Texas steers aver-
aging 920 to 1023 lbs, sold at \$2 75 to
3 00, while on Monday grass Texas
steers averaging 926 to 1070 lbs, sold at
\$3 10 to 3 35. Of course there was a
difference in the quality of the cattle
quoted on Monday and to-day, but the
feeling for that class has been growing
weaker.

Hogs were weak with receipts for
the week amounting to 34,852 against
19,210 same week last year. Good to
choice are sold at \$3 95 to 4 10, and
common and medium, at \$3 40 to 3 90.
Sheep were steady; fair to good
Kansas mutton at \$2 50 to 3 00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

What is Cal'd a Steady Market for
Cattle—Horses Slow.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, }
Sept. 15, 1885. }
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.

We had a pretty steady market
throughout with prices firm and quite
satisfactory to sellers as a general
thing. By the word satisfactory I
mean that sellers got figures they did
not expect, and fully as good as those
prevailing at Chicago. To say the
least, the run of grass Texans and In-
dians was comparatively light, while
the quality was only fair. We had
plenty of buyers around, and many of
which could not operate to the extent
they desired. Sellers were very firm
in their views and buyers had to come
up to them. The range paid was from
\$2 65 to 4 65 per 100 lbs, with the bulk
of sales going at \$3 00 to 3 25 per 100
lbs. But few steers brought less than
\$2 75 and were very poor and thin.

The Dressed Beef company took the
grass Texans and paid high prices.
Eastern shippers did not do much in
Texans, and as the supply of good
native steers was very small, their
purchases, as may be imagined, were
limited. Desirable grades of natives
and Texans, are scarce and wanted and
it may be relied upon that values will
not come down on these. In fact,

dealers hereabouts now freely express
the opinion that the lowest notch has
been reached and that prices from this
on will be upward. Dealers entertain
the opinion that the bulk of the Texas
and Indians have been marketed and
the run hereafter will be light. Per-
haps they may be mistaken, but it is
hardly probable. Yesterday the run
was light. To-day offerings fair and
mostly of Texas. The market was
active and prices were well main-
tained. The demand again exceeded
the supply. Here are a few represen-
tative sales:

37 Indian steers	1185	\$4 15
41 "	1000	3 75
45 "	850	3 65
21 "	881	3 50
25 "	756	2 90
19 "	850	3 15
83 "	782	3 65
10 "	721	2 35
17 "	735	2 35
17 "	691	3 00
22 Texas	733	2 10
39 "	748	1 90
39 "	975	2 55
22 Ark. steers	783	2 45
24 "	820	2 75
19 Texan	888	3 70
44 "	837	2 90
66 "	828	3 10
25 "	856	3 10
45 "	830	2 90
22 "	814	2 85
26 "	797	2 62
29 "	761	2 30
84 "	747	2 45
39 "	747	2 45
10 "	798	2 30
20 "	741	2 40
114 "	747	2 60
27 "	1104	2 37

The hog market is in a bad way and
prices are going down fast. The pros-
pects for further liberal declines is
quite flattering. Only good smooth
corned hogs of 169 to 200 lbs are wan-
ted and these bring up prices. Some
times a fancy medium weight hog of
240 lbs brings a few cents per hundred
pounds more, but not often. Texas
and Indian hogs are scarce and are
not wanted. Grass and stubble fed
hogs are in bad repute and bring very
low prices, mostly from \$3 00 to 3 75
per 100 lbs. Texas hogs would come
under this head. If corned they
would command as much as native
hogs, say from \$4 25 to 4 40 per 100 lbs.

The Texas horse market slow and
unchanged. Offerings moderate and
the quality only decent. Wholesaling
is very light and the retail trade is by
no means active, so our Texas horse
shippers find it somewhat difficult to
effect disposals. Prices are weak and
somewhat irregular, especially on com-
mon and thin stock. Here are the
parties on the market to-day with
stock: M. V. Parks, two car loads;
J. Flannigan, one car load; J. Wen-
zel, one car load; A. H. Wilson, one
car load; L. B. Leatherberry, two car
loads. All are from San Antonio.

The regular fall horse races took
place here the past week. This cre-
ated gossip among our commission
salesmen, most of whom are owners of
good horse flesh. Mr. William Cas-
sidy, of the firm of Cassidy Bros.,
commission salesmen, owns a fine stable
and some of his horses won.

Among the shippers of Texas cattle
this week I find J. E. Barrow, Thorn-
ton; J. F. Taylor, Coleman; D. J.
Anthony, Terrel; A. Jones, Gaines-
ville; M. McWhirter, Greenville; H.
J. Hudson, Mexia. The Magdalena
Land & Cattle company.

RATTLE. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

The Cattle, Sheep and Hog Trade.

(Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., }
Sept. 14, 1885. }

The receipts of cattle since Thurs-
day have been fairly large, 1,792 head
on Friday; 3,177 on Saturday; 3,245
to-day. The market has been steady
until to-day when the feeling was
weaker and values of Texas, except
such as could be classed as prime, 10 to
15c lower. The quality of the supply
on sale has been generally medium,
and common. To-day grass Texas
steers averaging 974 to 1,070 lbs, sold
at \$3 10 to 3 35; grass Texas
cows averaging 850 lbs, sold
at \$2 80. A lot of Colorado half-breed
steers averaging 1,172 lbs, sold at \$3 65.

Hogs are weak and unsettled to-day
while the receipts were only 3,564
head, the market was sluggish with
the bulk of sales at \$3 90 to 4 05.

Sheep are steady, but the offerings
are light with fair to good muttons
selling at \$2 50 to 3 00.

The indictments of J. R. Blocker
and others in the United States
district court at Wichita, Kansas, and
the suit of Blocker and others against
cattle owners in the Indian Territory
claiming damages have caused consid-
erable comment among stockmen.

Notice.—Warning.

A reward of \$500 will be paid by the
undersigned, for the arrest and con-
viction of any person, found handling
without authority, or disposing of
any cattle belonging to the Dom-
inion Cattle company in any of the
following brands:

DAY, Dominion Cattle Co.,
or T. N. SEDGWICK, its attorney,
Emporia, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LAND. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 5,600 acres, solid body, in southeast part of Lynn county, fine land and low price.

NOTICE THIS. For sale on 20 years time or lease for ten years, 17,712 acres of fine grazing land, with plenty of water.

FOR LEASE. Fifty-seven sections in Dallas and Hartley county, also 200 acres, J. H. Lewis head right, all seven cattle per acre.

RANCHES FOR SALE. We have a number of excellent ranches for sale ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE. At a low valuation a good farm of 3100 acres 10 miles from Fort Worth, well improved and in good running order.

FOR SALE. 17,712 acres in a solid body, fine meadow grass, water guaranteed, situated in Hockley county.

FOR SALE. A stock farm in Missouri. A fine stock farm, 1700 acres, in Saline county, Missouri, highly improved and in grass.

LAND AND LIVE STOCK. Good, well watered, fenced ranches, cattle, horses and sheep for sale.

FOR SALE. Fine cattle and sheep ranch, one of the best in Concho county. Contains twelve sections (7,500 acres), lying in almost a solid square.

FOR SALE. Forty-four head of grade half-bred cow horses, in fine condition, twenty five miles from Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE. American Merino bucks for sale by the car load. They are two and three years old.

FOR SALE. French Merino rams. Wanted, French Merino rams, by the car load. Address, R. H. HILKIN, Trinidad, Colorado.

FOR SALE. Merino sheep for sale. I offer for sale 200 pure bred Merino sheep, a part of them registered in the Whitewater Wisconsin Register.

FOR SALE. Delaine Merinos. We shall be at Abilene, Texas, about the 20th of September with two car loads of the largest Merino rams that ever landed at Abilene.

FOR SALE. Goats. Stock for sale. The best in the world. The Bailey and Co. of California, and guaranteed as represented.

FOR SALE. Cattle wanted. In New Mexico by parties having a very large and valuable range, owning several hundred thousand acres in fee, and controlling an equal amount in lease.

FOR SALE. Cattle. Pure bred and not in-bred. Both sexes, young and old. Delivered in Texas by express at low prices.

FOR SALE. Cattle. 1,000 to 4,000 STEERS WANTED. I have 20,000 acres enclosed with four barbed wire fence, good grass, excellent water and splendid shelter.

FOR SALE. Cattle. B. L. Terry, Veterinary Surgeon, Fort Worth, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

CATTLE. WANTED. 1000, 2000 or 3000 head cattle on shares 5 or 7 years. Good New Mexico range. Security given for original stock and one-half of G. L. BROOKS, Socorro, N. M.

DEVONS. Of pure breed and pedigree. Can furnish a car load of calves of both sexes. This will appear but once. Address, S. J. WOOLLEY, Hilliard, Franklin county, O.

HEREFORD BULLS-TEXAS RAISED. I have for sale 50 head of bulls, aged from ten months to two years raised on my ranch in Wise county.

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

INGLESIDE FARM JERSEY-FOR SALE. Young bulls, closely related to the greatest butter records in the world.

WANTED. A position as ranch manager for a cattle outfit in Illinois for ten years and some in Texas.

HORSES AND MULES. FOR SALE. Sixty yearling past mules, branded only on jaw, and ninety colts unbranded, from good jacks.

FOR SALE. Forty-four head of grade half-bred cow horses, in fine condition, twenty five miles from Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE. American Merino bucks for sale by the car load. They are two and three years old.

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RUTHERGLEN STOCK FARM, North Houston Street, DALLAS, TEXAS. Importers and Breeders of HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE.

MONARCH, H. B. No. 43 at head of Holstein herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$30; grade cows, \$20.

REAR O'AXES SON, J. C. C. No. 11,254. At head of Jersey herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$25; grade cows \$10.

F. H. JOHNSON, CLEMENT STUBBSBAKER. F. H. JOHNSON & CO., Importers and breeders of thoroughbred Hereford and Jersey Cattle, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Several car loads of Hereford grade bulls and heifers now for sale. Inquire of JOHN S. WITWER, Dallas, Texas; or address, F. H. JOHNSON & CO., South Bend, Indiana.

SALES. If you want thoroughbred or GRADE BULLS of any grade write or come and see me. Herefords a Specialty.

BUCKS, BUCKS, BUCKS! Merino, Shropshire and Cotswold. We are now prepared to fill orders for delivery on or after September 1st.

MORTIMER McILHANY, Baird, Texas, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee. Purebred bred registered Jersey cattle, Berkshire and Shropshire sheep.

2806 Lbs. Wgt of TWO IMPROVED CHESTER HOGS. Send for description of this famous breed. Also Pigs, L. B. SILVER, Cleveland, O.

MEXICAN LANDS. 12,000,000 acres of farming and grazing lands in the republic of Mexico for lease and sale in solid bodies of from 10,000 to 2,000,000 acres.

W. M. BOOTH, Winchester, Kan. Delaine Merinos. We shall be at Abilene, Texas, about the 20th of September with two car loads of the largest Merino rams that ever landed at Abilene.

CHEERBINO & WILLIAMS, Middlebury, Vt. ANGORA GOATS. Stock for sale. The best in the world. The Bailey and Co. of California, and guaranteed as represented.

ANGORA BUCKS FOR SALE. One hundred fine young pure bred Angora bucks for sale at low prices as can be quoted by any other responsible dealer for as heavy fleeced goats as mine are.

ANGORA GOATS. Pure bred and not in-bred. Both sexes, young and old. Delivered in Texas by express at low prices.

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better, a fine wire sieve. When the milk has come into the dairy, it is best if it can be separated immediately, for the sooner this is done the better; and the butter will keep longer. If it is not possible to do this, and should the milk be from some cause or other stand for some time before the separation occurs, the place in which the milk is kept ought to be well ventilated, so that good and fresh as well as dry air prevails there; this also holds good throughout the dairy. The ventilation should be secured by means of large ventilators placed on the roof of the dairy. During the warm season of the year, if the milk is kept twelve hours or more before the separation can take place, it ought to be cooled in water or ice to 32 degrees or 13 degrees Fahrenheit. If the temperature of the milk has risen above 77 degrees, the milk directly before the separation, should be heated to 77 degrees Fahrenheit. Immediately after the separation, the cream should be cooled in ice, by preference. The more thoroughly the cream is cooled the finer will be the butter and the longer it will keep.

THE SOURING OF THE CREAM. Eighteen or twenty hours before the churning the cream must be heated to 65 or 70 degrees, in the winter higher, in the summer lower, poured into the [graduated] cream vessel and set with 2 to 5 per cent buttermilk or sour cream from a previous churning. One regulates the degree of temperature and the sour ingredients [Syrrett's] so that the cream directly before the churning has its right sourness. In order, during the whole souring time, to keep the temperature somewhat equal in the cream vessel, one stirs it in the winter with straw or the like, for the temperature of the cream barrel must never sink below the churning temperature, and neither is it well to heat the cream above 74 degrees. For the heating of the cream one puts it in tin pans [bleck-kannor] in water of 105 degrees, not higher, and stirs [it] until the cream has reached the right temperature for souring. This can also be accomplished by a so-called cream warmer of tin, which, filled with water of 105 or 120 degrees, is moved around in the cream until it attains the proper temperature.

THE CREAMING OF THE CREAM. The greatest attention ought to be given to the cleansing of the cream barrel, and it ought always after every souring to be extremely well scalded with boiling water or steam, as well as to be well aired an dry before use, otherwise the butter will easily get a [blemish]. It is therefore most judicious for one to have several kegs and use each every other day. In order to keep the curd [syrant] constantly fresh one prepares them at the farthest once or twice a month and for the rest, immediately if any remark has been made against the butter for which the curd [syrant] is the defect transferred from the curd into the other. New curd [syrant] are prepared in the following way: Twenty pounds of fresh milk are heated to 95 degrees Fahrenheit and kept in a stone jug, which is placed in a box, or the like, filled with hay and covered with a lid so that the temperature is maintained after four or five hours, when the milk is generally all ready sour, it is well stirred, so that all the cream that has formed is mixed in, after which one allows it to stand twelve or fourteen hours longer, during which one now and then stirs the milk vigorously so that no thick lumps are formed; then the curd [syrant] are ready for use. Should they not be used immediately they must be kept in ice water. This quantity of curd is sufficient for souring 400 or 500 pounds of cream. During the first three hours of the souring the cream a few times. But afterwards it must stand untouched until a half hour before churning, when it must be thoroughly stirred. Through this it obtains an extremely sour taste. It is better to have it rather too strong than too weak, for otherwise the butter will acquire a flat and most frequently a bitter taste. When the sour cream is cooled to 50 or 60 degrees, higher in the winter and lower in the summer, and then strained in the churn, which has before been rinsed out with water of a corresponding temperature. The best churns are the so-called Holstein churns. The churns ought not to be filled more than half or two-thirds full of cream. Before the churning begins a suitable quantity of coloring matter is put in the churn, so that the butter gets a faint tinge of straw color. One must take care in the pouring in, that the coloring matter does not come to the wood in the churn, as the color would then easily become oily. The coloring matter must always be regulated by the quantity of milk from which the cream has been obtained, and a suitable coloring ingredient is 2 1/2 to 5 grains for 100 kilos of milk, that is 35 to 70 grains per 200 pounds, according to the season of the year and the density of the milk. This is churned with such speed that the butter is obtained in from 30 to 45 minutes, and this is regulated by the temperature and the speed of the churning; high temperature and quick motion yield butter soon; a low temperature and slow motion the contrary.

When the cream has turned the churning is interrupted for a few seconds, and the cream that has dashed up on the lid and sides of the churn is rinsed down with water or skim milk of the same temperature as that which prevails in the churn. Then it is churned more slowly, and made into the small flakes or pellets of butter to collect, and now it is of great importance that the churning is stopped at the right time. If one break off too early, less is obtained, and if one churn too long the butter becomes overdone. When the buttermilk separates itself from the pellets of butter, and these are scarcely the size of a pin head and have a rough surface, it is time to stop. The greatest care ought also to be devoted to the cleaning of the churn; it should be carefully rinsed every day with boiling water and afterward with cold water. The open end of the churns that are not perfectly dry often give the butter an old taste. If one can steam the churn once a week it is particularly suitable. The butter when ready is taken out of the churn with a haircloth sieve, washed in one or two waters, whereupon the buttermilk is pressed out by working over with the hands. Then the butter is weighed and mixed with 2 to 3 per cent good salt, the best Lundenburger, which is kneaded in with the hands. In working over with the hands the butter must never be rubbed, but only pressed. Then the butter must lie one or more hours, until it has some firmness, then it is worked over in a kneading machine or on a clean cloth. In the summer it is suitable to let the butter, before the last working over, lie in a so-called refrigerator, through which it obtains greater solidity. The refrigerator is made of beech wood, 14 inches high, 20 inches wide and sufficiently long to contain the butter desired. The butter is laid on a wooden tray, 1 inch thick, 2 inches broad, that is placed across the bottom of the box on cross pieces on the long side, one inch from the bottom. The box is also covered with a lid which consists of a box 3 or 4 inches high, of zinc, in which pieces of ice can be laid. In the ice box or refrigerator the butter lies in cold air, and through this acquires still greater solidity.

THE PACKING OF THE BUTTER. As soon as the butter is ready it is put into firkins, in which it is packed down closely with a wooden pestle, so that no spaces are left in the butter. When the firkins are full the surface is smoothed with a wooden spade, covered with oil cloth and and strewed with a layer of fine salt 1/2 inch thick. The firkin is well rinsed with water before use, rubbed on the bottom and sides with salt and kept as clean and white on the outside as possible. The whiter and more sweet the firkin is the more desirable the butter on the market. Firkins of red beech are on this account unsuitable. On the lid of the firkins must be placed the trade mark of the dairy.

A Wrong Prejudice. Dodge City, Kan. F. B. York arrived in the city last week from a trip to St. Louis. He says that the officers of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association are sanguine of a large attendance at the convention in that city next November. Mr. York is manager of the Washita Cattle company which had a range on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation. All of the cattlemen there are moving their stock as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The Standard company are removing their cattle to Greer county, Texas. They have 12,000 head. The Washita Cattle company are removing their cattle to their range in Lipscomb county, Texas. They have 12,000 head, about 3,500 of which will be shipped as beef to market. Mayberry & Lewis, with 21,000 head, have gone to the R-S range of Word, Byler & Dawson, on the Cherokee strip. The Austin Cattle company are moving their 12,000 head to Greer county, Texas. The Cheyenne & Arapahoe Cattle company are moving their 24,000 head to the Horseshoe range in Hemphill county, Texas. Hunter, Evans & Slaughter will hold their 24,000 head on the Cherokee strip. John T. Lytle will probably remove his 15,000 head to Greer county, Texas. It is not known where the Word & Bugbee Cattle company will take their 20,000 head. Mr. York is in harmony with the sentiment of Ed Fenlon, when the latter gentleman remarked that the world would remain in the reservation if the land could be leased for nothing. The cattlemen have been harassed by Indians ever since their cattle were placed on the reservation. The Indians would at their fancy kill the ranchmen's cattle. The price paid for the use of the land was exorbitant. At last, however, the reservation is worthless for any purpose. It is not worth two cents an acre with title in fee simple. The lessees were virtually paying the land-lessee prices of Texas. All of the lessees faithfully performed their portions of the agreement. The lease money was promptly paid in advance, and the lessees are now several months ahead in their payments, all of which is a dead loss to them. The president's order of removal will probably cost the lessees one million dollars, when the cost of removal and loss of ranch improvements are taken into consideration.

Everybody who understands the situation of these cattlemen are in sympathy with them. They made the contracts with the Indians in good faith, with the knowledge and tacit consent of the government. The lands were unoccupied, with the grass thereon going to waste. The money obtained for the use of the wild land was beneficial to the Indians, and the conversion of the wild grass into beef was adding to the wealth of the country and contributing to the cheapness of beef for the people. No disposition was manifested to swindle the Indians. The president's order, however, struck a popular chord. There is a feeling of antipathy against range cattlemen among the farmers of the country. The range cattlemen are regarded by the farmers as monopolists and usurpers of the public domain. The eastern farmers who are occupying high-priced land in limited quantities and who are compelled to feed their cattle six or seven months of the year, naturally look upon the competition of the range stockmen with jealous eyes. On the open range where the only feed is grazing the year round, only cattle of a low grade can be produced with success. The farmer who has good shelter and good feed can raise high grade and thoroughbred cattle, which always find a ready market and command good prices. No matter if the beef from range cattle is sold at 10 cents a pound, the farmer who has a low grade can produce with success. The farmer who has good shelter and good feed can raise high grade and thoroughbred cattle, which always find a ready market and command good prices. No matter if the beef from range cattle is sold at 10 cents a pound, the farmer who has a low grade can produce with success.

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

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B. C. EVANS CO. HAS JUST RECEIVED The Greatest, Grandest and Most Extraordinary LOT OF NEW, FRESH AND ATTRACTIVE Dress Goods Ever Received this Side of the Mississippi.

EXAMINE CAREFULLY THE PRICES BELOW: 200 Pieces all-wool Cashmere, 40 inches wide, in all the new colorings... 175 Pieces all-wool Tricot Flannel... 85 Pieces all-wool Ladies Cloth, in thirty different colors... 58 Pieces 41-inch-wide, all-wool, Extra-weight Tricot... 65 Pieces 52-inch-wide, all-wool Diagonal Tricot... 72 Pieces Shudah Cloth, in all the new dyes, 40 inches wide... A Complete line of the celebrated Bison Cloth, 40 inches wide... 13 Pieces Tuffed Canvas, East, a high novelty, never on the market before, 42 inches wide... 27 Pieces Biaritz Cloth, the latest designs in wool fabrics, 40 inches wide.

FULL LINE OF SCOTCH CHEVIOT, HIGH NOVELTIES, BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS, FROM \$1.00 to \$1.50. 21 Pieces Boucle Suitings, The Latest French Productions. B. C. EVANS COMPANY, 113 AND 115 HOUSTON AND 112 AND 114 MAIN STREETS, Fort Worth, Texas. G. H. DASHWOOD. E. D. OESCH.

DASHWOOD & OESCH, DRUGGISTS, Under Burt & Field's Office, 314 Main Street, Fort Worth. MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE. Best In The World. 55 grains; 40 cal. 60 grains; 45 cal. 70 and 80 grains. The strongest shooting rifle made. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the only absolutely safe rifle made. All styles, all sizes, all weights. Prices reduced. BALLARD. Gallery, Sporting and Target Rifles, world renowned. The standard for target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibres from 22 to 46. Made in fourteen different styles, prices from \$10.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue. MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

FORT WORTH PRINTING HOUSE, PRINTERS, STATIONERS, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, 312 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Orders for ranch stationery promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. K. Milliken, Manager.

A. STAACKE, DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER WAGONS. Thimble Skin, Steel Skin, Iron Axle, and Hollow Iron Axle; also Amulances, Spring Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Buck Browsers, Caris, Harness, Wagon Covers, Tents and Wagon Materials, and repair supplies. 502 & 504 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. THE MARTIN-BROWN COMPANY. Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, BOOTS, SHOES and HATS, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE! ALL AGES AND BOTH SEXES, HOME BRED AND IMPORTED. COWS AND HEIFERS BRED TO BEST NETHERLAND AND ABERDEEN BLOOD. The average Records of a Herd

The Best Cattle to Feed.
 (Colorado Live Stock Record.)
 Mr. Church, of Jefferson county, Colorado, in this state, has been a careful and successful feeder for many years. Last year when many others made failures in feeding he was a success. Said the gentlemen the other day: "I have experimented with feeding different ages of cattle both indoors and out. I found that one hundred pounds of meal fed to four year old steers, together with the hay they would eat would produce thirteen pounds of gain. That was when the animals were kept warm and dry. I have also found that an hundred pounds of corn and oats ground together and fed to a steer eighteen months old would produce a growth of nineteen pounds. To obtain these most favorable results warm stables must be had. I have fed a hundred pounds of meal to a steer that was running in the open field in a cold spell of weather, and actually had him loose in weight, while his mate in the stall fed in the same way gained ten pounds."

Mr. Loey, on the Arkansas—another successful feeder—is confident that where corn is to be fed in the kernel, and where hay is largely to be depended, the four year old steer is the preferable one. A younger animal is too apt to have sore mouth. Their teeth have not yet become firm. Ground feed is better for all ages and all conditions.

Col. Mulberry Sellers Goes Without Supper.

"Our train was late," began Raymond, who was relating some notes of experience in a Texas town, "and it was raining and the air was raw. I felt cold and out of sorts. We had just twenty minutes in which to eat supper and get to the theatre. I remember I hurried into the little dining-room of the hotel, and sitting down at one of the tables I picked up my plate and turned it over. I felt cold and clammy, and I said to the gentleman (all the waiters in Texas are gentleman) who stood next to me, 'You are d-familiar, ain't you?'"

"That settled it," said the actor. It played Mulberry Sellers that night and all the supper I had was the raw turnips I ate he stage."

A Medicated Nest Egg.
 The Fancier's Gazette contains a very good plan for making medicated nest eggs. Here it is: Cut a hole in one end of an egg as big as this capital O. In the other cut a pin hole. Now blow out the contents and you have the empty shell. Next mix plaster of paris and water to the consistency of cream, add a few drops of carbolic acid. Pour this in the shell until it is filled, and in 24 hours it will be dry and you will have a medicated nest egg. I have tried this and find it works admirably. Five cents worth of plaster of paris will make a dozen, and that amount of carbolic acid is sufficient to scent a hundred. The time spent in making these medicated eggs is by no means lost. They are sure death to lice and as the hens go on the nest and sit on them every day, they thus take an involuntary dose of anti-vermin medicine. There is no danger of these eggs being broken and eaten up, if the fowls can get any gravel. I have known of chickens endeavoring to eat them when there was no lime at hand.

TEXAS.

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO.

Saddle horses. This brand kept up. A. P. Bush, Jr., General Manager, Colorado City, Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull Creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.

Stock horses in this brand.

THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO., LIMITED.
 James Campbell, Manager. Postoffice, Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas.

Branded on both or either side. Ear mark crop right, underhalf crop left. Cattle also branded.

S. B. BURNETT.
 Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Wichita county, Texas. Ranch postoffice, Gilbert, Texas. Horses branded on left shoulder.

R. D. BISHOP.
 Postoffice, Osage, Texas. Ranch, Coryell county.

CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.
 G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer; THOMAS ADAMS, Manager. Colorado, Texas.

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

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.
 Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Childress County.

Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treasurer; T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirklind, Hardeman county. This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same as left thigh.

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

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS.
 G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treasurer. Clinton, Mo. S. H. BROS. & CO., Manager, postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Concho county, Texas.

Also all brands of cattle formerly owned by R. L. Dunman. Saddle horses branded on left hip.

KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.

"Oh, no, I don't want the plate warmed, old boy; I was only joking!" "Old boy! Say, look here, you're d-familiar, ain't you?"

"That settled it," said the actor. It played Mulberry Sellers that night and all the supper I had was the raw turnips I ate he stage."

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

SUL left side, marked overslope and underbit left, underbit right; **CLC** marked overslope and underbit left; **SPC** left side, marked split left, crop and underbit right; **W** left side, crop each ear.

JSC left side, marked crop upper and underbit each ear. **WTW** left side, marked crop split left, swallowfork right. **WM** and **V** on neck; marked crop left, underhalf crop left, crop right. **NO** left side, marked two underbit left, swallowfork right.

DICKEY CATTLE COMPANY.
 All increase branded as above, on left side. Horses brand, any place on nima above cut. Other cattle brands, **LLL** on right side. **L7L** on right side.

Range on North Canadian river, Indian Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment, Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 243 State street, Chicago, Ill.

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

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO.
 R. M. Gazo, president and general manager; C. W. Gazo, secretary and treasurer; E. B. Gollie, ranch superintendent. Principal office No. 1207 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tas Lingua creek, Presidio county, Texas. Cattle brands, **D** on left side, **O** on left side, **73** left jaw, **W** left side, **WIL** left side, **WIT** left side, some on right, **OF** either side.

ESPELUA LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited).
 A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas.

Ranch in Dickens, Crosby, Kent, and Garza counties. This brand kept up. Also cattle in the following brands:

COE **GED** **ROX** **MAP** **HX** **L-D** **LAD** **79** **72** **DHL** **747** **OEN** **E**

EVN **H5** **MT** **H5** **MT**

Horses also branded **J** left hip.

HARRY FAWCETT.
 Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr County.

The FRANCKLYN Land & Cattle Co.
 R. B. GROOM, Don't, Texas, Managers. H. T. GROOM, Abilene, Texas.

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

73 left jaw, **V** either side, principally left. **73** left jaw, **W** left side. **73** left jaw, **WIL** left side. **WIT** left side, some on right. **OF** either side.

The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following:
FAR left side, **JF** left side and hip; **F** left side and hip; **F** right shoulder, side and hip; **73** left jaw, **W** left side, **L** left hip; **HCH** right side; **AL** with **CM** under left side, **CA** left side; **LOL** left side; **JW** left side; **LOO** left side.

ROAD BRANDS.
N **7** **H** **R** **7**
AMERICAN BRAND.
OF left side.

Horse and Mule Brands.
F left hip, crop left ear. **NO** left hip. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company.

G. H. GODDARD.
 Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.

GLIDDEN & SANBORN.
 Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall Counties; W. L. GUISSE, foreman; Range postoffice, Tascosa, Oldham county.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.
 G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same as on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle **J** left hip; ear marks of branded **T** **N** calves, underbit left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY.
 Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown (Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Moro, Tex. Cattle brands, **D** on left side, **O** on left side, **73** left jaw, **W** left side, **WIL** left side, **WIT** left side, some on right, **OF** either side.

Horse brands, **B** on left shoulder and **A** on left side. S. S. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro, Texas.

S. & D. GOWIN.
 Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Call for nima Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded:

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY.
 Postoffice address Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimarron river above Adobe Creek, S. W. A. D. county, Kansas. Cattle branded on left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

Additional brands, marked crop right, underbit left. **A** on left side, ear mark crop left, underbit right. **O** on right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, on jaw and on left ear mark, crop right. **S** underbit left. Increase of all cattle in above brand, branded same as in cut, on left side, and **O** on right shoulder blade, and marked split in right ear. Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder blade. W. I. HARWOOD, Manager.

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

This brand kept up. Branded on each side.

Steer brand in various marks, cattle also branded man's head in various marks. Horse brands: **HIT** on shoulder or hip. **HIT** on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. **AC** on left shoulder or hip.

N. B. JOHNSON.
 Postoffice, Rochelle, McCulloch county. Ranch in miles east of Rochelle City, on Brady Creek. Horses branded as on cut on left shoulder and right thigh.

JIM C. JONES.
 Postoffice West Las Animas, Colorado. Horse brand **OU** left thigh.

Also breeder of Hambletonian and thoroughbred horses. Coits always on hand for sale. Call on or address J. C. JONES, West Las Animas, Col.

KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COMPANY.
 HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, Kentucky.

CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and General Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Branch, Abilene, Texas. Range—Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas. Cattle also in following brands and various marks: **30** **S31** **S3** **X21** **X22** **CO**

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.
 Postoffice, Pearsall, Frio Co., Texas. Range—over half crop right. Increase since July 1, 1884, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brand same as on left hip.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.
 Will be paid for the conviction of any parties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manager.

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.
 J. H. LENDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy, President. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hunneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides. Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

MORLEY CATTLE COMPANY.
 Thos. A. Lee, General Manager, 15 West Missouri avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Some of the cattle are branded on left side. Brand will be kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split left, underbit left, underbit right, underbit left, underbit right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

HOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY.
 J. H. McCarthy, President, W. P. Homan, Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark. CHAS. MOLLOY, Manager, Eden, Concho Co. Ranch on head of Mustang creek, Concho county, Texas. Some of the cattle are branded on left side. Brand will be kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split left, underbit left, underbit right, underbit left, underbit right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

R. E. McANULTY.
 Ranch postoffice, Doane, Texas. Branch on Elm Creek, Greer county. Horse brand **V** on left thigh.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO.
 F. M. SMITH, President, Lexington, Ky. J. W. BURGESS, General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Yellow House Creek, and Double Mountain fork of the Brazos river Garza county, Texas.

Brand, **OS** on left side, as in above cut, and **O** on right hip. This brand will be put on all calves branded hereafter. Mark sharp each ear. This company own the following brands of cattle: **202** on left side and some **+** on hip. **EO** on left side and **O** on right hip. **EW** and all marks. **RQD** **MT4** **M4** **OJO** **FAT** **DM** **20** on both sides and some **+** on right hip.

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

Horse brand **LIL** on left hip. On each side, in various marks.

LYNN & JOWELL.
 Postoffice and range as above.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY.
 W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. T. CHOWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher county.

This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded **A** marked underbit and over bit right. **A** crop left. **HXL** dewlap left.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited).
 H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. Ranch P. O. Tepe, Tepe county. Also Cattle branded **T** on each side, some of which have **K** on left jaw or **T** on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded left side and right side. Some of these also have **K** on right jaw. Also **50** **W** side **M** in various marks. Also **NO** left side, in various marks, or **NO** marked crop and two splits left, left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also **V** or **W** marks.

Above have **Q** on right side.

Horse brand **50** on left hip.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.
 Cattle also branded **HO** on left hip.

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO.
 D. B. Gardner, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Abilene, Shackelford county, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: **LOV** (under bar) or **LOV** on right side, **S** on hip, marked underhalf crop left, over half crop right. **HOL** (under bar) or **HOL** marked crop and underbit left, underbit left. **FEW** left side, marked crop split right, crop and underbit left. **FEW** left side, marked underbit left, overbit left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY.
 Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county. Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher county. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left, also on other hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are not counter-branded. Cattle marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and ear mark were bought of D. H. Trent Brownwood, Texas. A. F. MOORE, General Manager.

A. & H. V. ROWE.
 Post office, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork of Red River.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY.
 Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan creek. D. P. ARWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: **HOT** on right side and some mark, crop left, over half crop and underbit right. **PCK** **T** on neck; mark, swallow fork left, over half crop right. **FOP** **2LP** on jaw; mark, swallow fork left, over slope right. **TGE** on either side, **JRM** on opposite side; sharp right. **2** on neck, **2** on side. **2** and **O** on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. **O** on hip and **LET** on side mark, same as above. **O** on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. **2** on neck, **2** on side, **2** and **O** on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
 Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. Some branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager, P. O. address, Dickinson, Dickens county.

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.
 LESLIE COMBS, General Manager. Ranch on Croton Creek in King county, Texas. Ranch address, Seymour, Texas. Company address, Lexington, Ky. Various marks.

NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY.
 Ranch postoffice, Patterson, Socorro county, New Mexico, G. F. Black, Kansas City office, W. M. Hurst, A. Klehne, Ranch manager.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO
 ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St. Joseph, Mo. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.

This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and brands.

Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza county.

Above in various marks.

WILKINS BROS.,
 Postoffice, Graham, Texas. Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles northeast of Graham, Young county.

Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cattle branded **2** on left side, **7** on thigh, in various marks.

Horses branded **82** on left hip, some **Z** on left hip.

O. J. WIREN.
 Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. (Limited).
 JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 18 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.

Ear mark, grub right ear. Other prominent brands: **VI**, **DC**, **EX**, **MK**, **WCC**, **III**, **77**, all on the right side, and **7** on right hip.

Horse brands **101** right or left thigh, on left shoulder, or thigh. **W** on right hip. **77** on right thigh.

J. Z. WHEAT.
 Postoffice, Cleburne, Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. **SA** on right hip, in various marks, and **WV** on left hip, in various marks. Horse brand, **WET** on left shoulder. Will pay \$1000 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the **WET** cattle have been sold.

S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SRE

E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man.
 Brand **SRE** on either side, in various marks. **SOS** in various marks. Various other brands and marks, but established brand **SRE** for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right. Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties. Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie. J. F. SMITH, President. J. R. JETER, Secretary.

TONGUE RIVER RANCH.
 PACK & STOVALL, Ft. Postoffice, Tepe county, Texas. On left side. Ear mark, grub thigh, swallow fork right. J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch Superintendent.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED).
 \$300.00 REWARD
 Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having in their possession, illegally, cattle or horses belonging to this company, or for information that will lead to the conviction of persons tampering with stock in these marks and brands.

GLOSS MOUNTAIN RANCH!
 Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. **Q** on both sides. **Q** on hip. Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH.
 Range, Canadian river; postoffice, Camp Supply, L. T. and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. **U** **ACE** **ED** **XX** **Q**

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

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES.
 Neches county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf. Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip. Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder. When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars.

UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., Managers.
 EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manager, 10, West Missouri ave., Kansas City.

WILKINS BROS.,
 Postoffice, Graham, Texas. Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles northeast of Graham, Young county.

Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cattle branded **2** on left side, **7** on thigh, in various marks.

Horses branded **82** on left hip, some **Z** on left hip.

O. J. WIREN.
 Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. (Limited).
 JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 18 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.

Ear mark, grub right ear. Other prominent brands: **VI**, **DC**, **EX**, **MK**, **WCC**, **III**, **77**, all on the right side, and **7** on right hip.

Horse brands **101** right or left thigh, on left shoulder, or thigh. **W** on right hip. **77** on right thigh.

J. Z. WHEAT.
 Postoffice, Cleburne, Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. **SA** on right hip, in various marks, and **WV** on left hip, in various marks. Horse brand, **WET** on left shoulder. Will pay \$1000 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the **WET** cattle have been sold.

on left shoulder. Will pay \$1000 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the **WET** cattle have been sold.

Office of Publication and Business, on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth, Fort Worth, Texas.
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FORT WORTH.

MAJOR OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 19, 1884.

TEXAS cattle fever fabrications are moving round lively.

THERE are rumors of a special session on account of land matters.

SMALL lots of wool have sold at Abilene for 11 to 13 cents, at Colorado one lot sold at 13 1/2 cents. The fall clip is not moving to any extent as yet.

WHO owns Greer county, and who owns the neutral strip? are pertinent questions of the hour. Those who are in possession do not wish to hurry any motion in connection therewith.

FROM reports of the grass commissioners any one would imagine that there was a law in this state prohibiting owners of cattle from grazing their stocks on public lands. So far as stockmen can ascertain from the many and various land laws, they still have this privilege, provided they do not line ride, or herd on, or fence the public land. There is nothing the matter with rounding up the cattle.

THE TEXAS REVIEW, a monthly in pamphlet form, devoted to state affairs, transactions in the departments of the state government and general information of the government institutions, resources, men, and history of Texas, is published by C. R. Johns & Sons, Austin, Texas, price \$3.00 per annum. This work promises to furnish a variety of practical information of value to every property holder, land agent, attorney, politician or business man in this state. The JOURNAL would advise all such to promptly subscribe for this work. The publishers are well known and responsible.

A HERD of cattle belonging to W. T. Hudson in the Territory and bound North, was stopped by Captain Lee, agent of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and turned back into the territory of the Comanches and Kiowas, and were returned to Texas by orders of Captain Lee Hall, Indian agent. On arrival in Texas the herd was taken charge of by the United States Marshal under legal process issued in suit of Mr. L. V. F. Randolph versus W. T. Hudson and others, which mention has been made in the JOURNAL in previous issues. Mr. Randolph was in Dallas on Thursday and received a telegram that the United States officers had taken charge of the cattle.

MR. N. R. POWELL of Jno. S. Powell & Co., is in town and has completed his bull barn, has brought a few samples of his stock for exhibition. The barn is located just one block from the Mansion Hotel in the rear of Wilkes' stable and he can show the stock at any time. On Thursday Mr. Powell weighed three bulls as follows: One grown Hereford bull just off the range weighed 1690 pounds; one ten months Shorthorn bull calf 640 pounds, and one 18 months Shorthorn bull 840 pounds. These bulls are equal in form, appearance, and breeding to any offered here at any time, and have the advantage of being natives. Mr. Powell does not pretend to carry more than samples of his stock, but can fill orders on short notice for Herefords and Shorthorns. The prices are very reasonable. Messrs. Powell have a card in the JOURNAL offering the bulls for sale.

COL. S. P. CUNNINGHAM is on a trip to Donley county to investigate a report of Texas cattle fever, said to be caused by a herd from Houston county, which were driven from Harrold by the ranges of the Childress Cattle company, Forsyth Cattle company, Curtis & Atkinson, the Finch, Lord & Nelson pasture to the Carhart range. Mr. Nelson reports at least 100 dead cattle, and it is also reported that some Carhart cattle have died from the disease. This case will become interesting as there is another herd said to be on the way to the same range. Another herd on the Sweetwater, in the Panhandle, purchased by C. E. Odem is being herded until frost to prevent any suspicion of being liable to impart disease. Such measures Panhandle stockmen do take when they will purchase brush cattle for their own use in violation of the spirit and intent of their own resolutions. It is their funeral.

TEMPLE HOUSTON makes out a good case against the state land board for juggling in land matters. The legislature is more to blame than the land board for giving a body of men, who should be fully occupied by other weighty matters, the control of the school lands under instructions admitting of various constructions. The land matters of Texas are run very much like a mock auction. The bidders are responsible but the auctioneer is not. Until the land is sold in limited quantities at a uniform price without regard to quality, the first comer takes his choice and settlement necessary to secure title, the land question in Texas will continue to be a subject of controversy and bitterness between good men. As it is the necessity to hang on to the skirts of the land board in order to find out what the members are disputing about among themselves, what is the next ruling, whether

or they will or will not sell or lease, is too much for any one not living at Austin and able to waste considerable time and money. What Texas requires is simplicity in the land laws, such that a man of ordinary intelligence and limited education can understand without the aid of interpretation.

Greer County.

Greer county matters become complicated. The state leases the lands without having good title or jurisdiction. The free grass stockmen will neither quit the range, pay taxes or give any satisfaction to the state or the United States. As usual, the Greer county stockmen are badly abused in the person of Colonel B. B. Groom, who is one of the many in the same fix. There is considerable yet to be done before the matter will be settled, and until it is settled who the county belongs to it is not likely that anyone in Greer will recognize a title there other than possession. The management of the Texas state lands is not so satisfactory as to cause any one who may have grazing ground in the United States to move to Texas, consequently the stockmen of Greer prefer to support a government of their own for want of something better. If, as we believe it is, the title to Greer county is vested in the state of Texas, the time has come to prove it. The stockmen of Greer would have to pay the Indian, the general government and the state of Texas if they acknowledged all demands, for nothing more than they can get on all public lands of the United States, viz: the right to graze their herds on the commons. There is considerable room for argument in the Greer county complications, and such arguments are used as will serve the purpose of each party to the controversy, but the present status in Greer will not be changed materially until it is determined beyond a doubt who owns the county.

Two Important Sales.

The twelfth annual sale at Ewell Farm, comprising trotting and pacing horses, Shetland and Creole ponies, the property of Maj. Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn., will be held at Ewell's Station, on the Louisville & Nashville railroad on Wednesday, October 7th, to be followed on the 8th at Nashville by Mr. M. Gardner's closing out sale of the entire Linwood herd of Jersey cattle, consisting of about forty females of the best and most fashionable blood, such as that of Top Sawyer, Signal, Lord Lawrence, Coomassie, St. Helier, Regina-Gilderoy, Pansy-Albert, etc. It embraces twelve cows with tests running from fourteen pounds to twenty-three pounds ten ounces in seven days, and heifers out of these cows by the great Regina-Gilderoy bull, Gold Basis, and by Southern Prince, son of the reigning queen, Oxford Kate, test 39 pounds 12 ounces. The pressure of business in the city prevents the proprietor from giving the necessary attention to his herd, and forces him reluctantly to make this sale. Catalogues ready Sept. 20. Address, M. M. Gardner, Nashville, Tenn.

Among the seventy head to be sold by Major Campbell Brown, are the sire and the full sister of the wonderful pacer Little Brown Jug, whose three heats in 2:14, 2:11 1/2, and 2:12, are still the best on record; one of the best bred young Pilot, Jr., stallions living; a brother in blood to Reference, winner of the three-year-old stakes at Chicago in 1884; a fine young stallion out of the dam of Flash, 2:19 1/2, a full sister of Etta Jones, 2:20. A number of young roadsters, the fastest able to show better than a 2:30 gait. A green pacer, gentle and fast, and brood mares, colts and fillies of the most fashionable trotting and pacing strains, including several of the first of the get of Tennessee Wilkes. The list of ponies is headed by one of the handsomest Piebald stallions in America. For catalogue (now ready), address, Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.

The Need of Texas.

This country needs more money. The legal rate we understand to be 8 per cent per annum, when not expressed, but the legal rate is permitted to go up to 12 per cent when expressly stated on a note or deed of trust. Banks are loaning money on such terms to good business firms, but it is not uncommon for personal notes to be discounted at 18 per cent, and there are "shavers" and country banks requiring 2 per cent per month before they do business. There are land and mortgage companies without half the money to go round or to supply half the demand, and their rate is from 10 to 12 per cent and the necessary expenses of negotiating, search and verification of titles paid from the loan by the borrower. By law of the state, 200 acres farm homestead, or a lot in town worth \$5,000 and all that can be piled upon it, are exempt from forced sale for any account except a vendor's lien; practically stopping any mortgage on a homestead, either in town or country, but for all this, there are millions of acres of improved lands, and ranges and pastures owned in excess of the quantity exempt that can be levied on and sold to satisfy a judgment in case of default. Texas offers opportunities to safely place any amount of money at living rates of interest, on bodies of land varying from 120 acres to 120,000, all having a rising valuation. Heretofore all, or most of the country loans have been made on personal notes; one stockman or farmer endorsing for another, until what with high rates of interest and carrying matters too far, and sometimes owing to a want of personal integrity, this system has fallen into disfavor, and borrowers prefer to put up the security

rather than involve themselves with other parties by accommodation paper, except for small amounts and short loans.

As giving an example of how much money can be loaned in this section, we take Tarrant county. In this county it is doubtful if much land is mortgaged except by vendor's lien notes. In the county there are 900 sections. Allowing 200 acres of each section to be exempt under the homestead law, and a like amount to be subject to lien notes, there are near 200,000 acres of land now, worth a good average of \$5 per acre that could easily stand to pay interest on 40 per cent of the valuation, or on \$200,000 at say 8 per cent, for the benefit of improvements and the better cultivation of the lands. Then take the entire state and figure on it, and the scant supply of cash for such purposes and it will be seen readily that there is a permanent, satisfactory and safe field for placing the great surplus of money supposed to be hoarded east for want of safe investment.

It is nothing against Texas that money is required to develop its resources. It is a country that has had very little help of this kind, and the little it has obtained has been at high rates. This state has never known a loan to help prove title, as in the territories of the northwest, where farmers have secured loans on patents to be proven up in the future. Here the owner of a thousand acres has not been able to obtain the means to improve and cultivate or stock the extra 800 acres he may have beyond the exemption, and his operations have necessarily become restricted to the outlay of individual means, and we might say he has not had the privilege of loans or credits.

This is a blunt and truthful statement of the case, and men with idle means can investigate and find matters as stated. Land and mortgage companies there are, but there are few capable of accepting the full amount of business to be done, and just now, farmers having abundance of feed stacked and stored for use, are unable to get the money to buy feeding stock, except at rates hardly justified by any business under the sun in such times as these. Texas is in need of money, and requires it badly just now. Money is wanted for legitimate business purposes.

The National Association.

The National Association of Cattle and Horse Growers to meet next November for the second time, bids fair to be as before, a strong assembly of stockmen from every section and especially from the range country. News comes that each territory or state, or association represented last year will again be on hand in strong force to more perfectly organize and perpetuate the association, and place it in a position to be of some service in reflecting and supporting stockmen's views on living issues affecting the general interest, and to act for good where individual effort would fail. At this meeting Texas should not only be present, but when the Texas delegation arrives and the question "what are we here for?" is put, the Texas delegation should be able to define it. It is no use Texas men going to this convention without consultation beforehand and a programme for their own guidance definitely marked out.

It may not be advisable for Texas to go before the convention with any pet project in view, and it is not necessary that Texas shall go before the convention as a suppliant or applicant for any endorsement whatever, but so many changes have taken place, the year now passing has been one of stirring events in the cattle business of the West, and Texas interests have been so badly abused in one shape or another by antagonistic action of individuals and associations, that there exists a necessity for unity of purpose and absolute strength in the delegation to the next meeting; that preparation and consultation is needed before the hour of action arrives.

As regards the influence of this association upon Texas cattle interests up to date there is only one opinion expressed. It has done this state no good, and possibly the trail resolution of last year only gave time to perfect an organized opposition to this measure, to result as we all know in the final right of traffic over the public lands of the United States, a right that Texas may not ask the association to endorse or sustain. However that may be, the fact remains that a strong and representative gathering will be at St. Louis, and without the state leading all others in the magnitude of her cattle interest is represented in a befitting manner, and by men who understand the purpose of the excursion, it is likely as not that Texas interest may be ignored or even misrepresented. This is a subject of great importance neither to be ignored or neglected by us. The views of Texas stockmen must be expressed and to be expressed must be ascertained. The striking events of the season occurred since the memorable Dallas meeting, which thanks to the president of our state association and the cordial cooperation of active stockmen, did outline a course all were satisfied to follow to a successful issue. There may or may not be a necessity for another meeting for the purpose of instructing the delegates to the national association; of this the bone, sinew, and brains of the Texas cattle industry must judge. THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, as official paper of the Live Stock association of the state of Texas, would advise that stockmen counsel with each other, and let it be known if the state is to be represented at St. Louis, and if so, what shall be the purport of their fixed instructions when before the convention.

Feeding Cattle.

The JOURNAL is always pleased to meet stockmen who are successful in their business, and doubly so when they are ready to give a little information gained by their personal observation and experience, and the JOURNAL editor considered himself fortunate to meet and converse with Mr. W. B. Chiles of Pottawatomie, Grayson county, who was on a business trip to Fort Worth on Wednesday last. This gentleman lives in the richest agricultural country in this state, runs a few stock cattle but his main dependence is in feeding and preparing beef cattle to strike the market some time before the grass run of beef from Texas begins, and he was pleased to give the following account of last year's operations.

He purchased 200 two year old steers and commenced feeding just before Christmas, paying \$22 per head for the pick of 200 out of 400. The price was high, that is the cattle were a superior lot and justified the price paid only on account of the quality. He fed them oats, corn and hay; oats being the principal feed, and after feeding until spring, as grass became good and bright, the cattle were pastured. He estimates the whole cost of feeding at \$11.00 per head, and shipping in June sold the cattle at an average of 954 pounds at \$4.75 per hundred, realizing gross \$45.30 per head or netting him, besides feeding some few hogs on the waste corn, a very small fraction under \$40 or \$7.00 per head profit besides cashing the grain to good advantage. Mr. Chiles does not consider the result any way so good as at times previous because last winter was a hard one and the market was comparatively low, and he merely gave the facts, by request, to prove that young Texas steers can be profitably made into presentable beef at a fair profit, during a hard winter.

His system is to feed rough feed until the turn of the year, and then put the stock on a full grain ration until the grass is fairly good and then ship when the market invites the cattle. He has a well protected timbered ranch, believes in shelter, obtains best results from feeding plenty of hay with the corn or oats, and has water in the feed lots at all times. He will feed cattle this winter and the JOURNAL commends his programme to those who are situated to do likewise not so much that the profits are so large, but that the prospect of thin cattle finding sale at any time is very dubious indeed. The corn crib cross is likely to be one of the necessities of the future.

The City National Bank.

At a special election held by the stockholders of the City National National bank, Mr. Chas. Scheuber was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Nichols, and Mr. W. G. Turner was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. E. Newton. Mr. C. B. Daggett was elected vice-president, and Mr. Newton will hereafter be acting teller as well as cashier. Messrs. Turner & Scheuber are two prominent and wealthy merchants of Fort Worth, and add still greater strength to the bank. The City National is an institution in which Fort Worth takes much pride, and the ordeal it has lately gone through proves that no stronger bank exists. The City National is now doing the bulk of the old business; with additional support is prepared for all emergencies, and to continue as a beneficial factor in the development of Fort Worth and her industries.

A LAND commissioner found a case where a ranchman had been completely fenced up without expense to himself, without his consent, and with a few school sections thrown in to keep him comfortable, making a handy little pasture of forty or fifty sections. It is needless to say the man is well fixed.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

W. B. Worsham stopped at Fort Worth on his way to Henrietta from Montana.

A. S. Nicholson went up Harrold Tuesday and bought four cars of steers for feeding purposes.

Captain E. B. Harrold returned last Saturday from an extended Northern tour of recreation.

General R. M. Gano, president of the Estado Land and Cattle company, came over from Dallas on Wednesday last.

Jno. S. Andrews left for Western Texas last evening on a cattle purchasing expedition, to be gone about ten days.

John Blocker returned to Austin and has been taken down with the dengue fever, not Texas fever as his Kansas friends may suppose.

Oho Durant, of Abilene, was a visitor at the JOURNAL office during the week. His stock is undergoing a change of base from Taylor county to the wider range of Presidio.

Colonel J. S. Dobson, of England, who has been negotiating for beef carcasses to be delivered at Galveston, returned home on Saturday last, after completing arrangements for future business.

Colonel C. H. Higbee of Fort Worth, called in to advertise some horses lost or strayed from his pasture in this county. The stock is branded 333 or 33 on left hip. Colonel Higbee is also advertising ten sections of land in Lynn county.

Mr. James W. Thompson, of California, also ranching in Frio county, was up to Hereford ranch, Decatur, to look at some white faces belonging to Mr. F. M. Houts, and was pleased to give the JOURNAL a call on his way down, in company with friend Houts.

Mr. Wm. Robertson, Alex Mackay and W. F. Homerville, respectively president, secretary and managing director of the Matador company, are on a trip to the ranch. Messrs. Robertson and Mackay are just from Scotland.

Mr. J. G. Walker, a director of the Espuela Cattle company, and his clerk Mr. Angus, are in Texas making a business visit to the company ranch, with Mr. S. W. Lomax manager.

W. G. Veal, Dallas, J. G. Witherspoon, Gainesville, F. M. Houts, Hereford ranch, J. W. Merchant, Henrietta, W. W. Dickerson, Moberly, were in Fort Worth on Thursday.

A. H. Webb, of Colorado City, ranching on the Colorado River, will act as local agent for Horine Bros. & Co. live stock commission merchants of Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Mr. E. M. Horine was here on Wednesday and pulled out for Austin.

Mr. J. N. Porter of Whitney, Texas, called in to see the JOURNAL Thursday. Mr. Porter is ranching near Dragon's Summit, Arizona, and intends shipping about 600 more cattle from Whitney to his ranch in a short time. He reports the grass as being in fine condition in his region.

Captain Richardson said that the only transaction of the week so far as he is concerned amounted to the sale of a few cows to Bud Daggett. Captain Richardson says that there is a demand for feeding cattle at what is considered low prices, but that the scarcity of money will prevent the corn crop from all going into cattle.

Mr. W. S. Brown, of San Antonio, returned this far after a poor result of an effort to supply Kentucky with horse stock. He had a superior lot of Texas horses and failed to find satisfactory sale for them. He tried St. Louis and found it flat. Mr. Brown said that Texas would soon furnish the whole South with mules.

J. F. Evans came down from the ranch of the S. R. E. Cattle company. He reports no cattle fever among the company cattle. Mr. Thurmond, manager of the company, bought a small lot of Missouri cattle on his own account that had been driven in, and some few of these had died. The JOURNAL rejoices—no regrets to learn of the loss sustained by Mr. Thurmond because he was once a respected sheepman and lived in this county.

J. W. Davis, of Fairview Stock Farm, Barton county, Missouri, arrived Thursday with a consignment of 17 high grade and pure bred Hereford bulls 5 to 18 months old, consigned to J. S. Powell & Co., and can be seen at their new barn, one block east of Mansion hotel. Considering the high breeding and blocky appearance of these Herefords the prices are very low indeed. Messrs. Powell invite inspection of this stock as the young bulls are here for sale.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

A Strain Upon the Market—The Place for Feeders.

Selling Ponies—Mountain Sheep—Texas Fever.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 15, 1885. Receipts to-day were 9,500 cattle, 16,500 hogs and 5,200 sheep.

The run of cattle is now not quite so heavy as at the corresponding time last year. Hogs are coming more freely than last year.

Texas cattle to-day sold about 10 to 20c lower than on last Tuesday.

There is no need of indulging in speculations as to the future of prices. There is only one advantage that can be assured by having shippers held off and send range beef in later. By so doing the cattle will be improving in weight and quality. This is needed, but there is no assurance that the late market will not be overdone, because there are many cattlemen who are holding back for the late markets. It seems tolerably certain that late prices can be no worse. It looks to the writer as if the worst strain upon the market had been experienced. This may be unwarranted, as a good many people seem to think that this month and next will witness the great cattle jam of the year.

The western men are selling a great many of their feeding cattle at Omaha and elsewhere in the west, and this is well. Feeding cattle should not be crowded upon a beef market, as they weaken the general trade.

There has been no change lately in the market for the better grades of cattle; the heavy reductions occurring upon the inferior grades.

Horses are selling at steady prices, though the market is quiet. Texas ponies \$25 to \$60. Some Montana horses fairly well bred have lately sold here at \$50 to \$80 per head. A car of Shetland ponies arrived in charge of the owner, James Bain. A few of these sold at \$125 per head, but the demand for such novelties is limited. Good useful everyday horses are the best paying kinds. Substantial, fast walking draft horses are the best sellers.

To-day 2,078 Montana sheep averaging 106 to 107 lbs, sold at \$3.25. Last week some 400 Montanas, averaging 98 lbs, sold at \$3.77. The big bunch of sheep ought to have sold as well as the smaller one and doubtless would have done so had they been distributed along in lots of 200 to 400 per day. A man who puts his eggs all in one basket in that way ought to lose 25 to 50c per ewe. By the way this is a fault of numerous Texas sheep shippers who ought to know better.

There is much talk these times about "Texas fever." Owing to the reports and rumors the demand for young stock and feeding cattle was greatly reduced. Since the Insurance company has agreed to insure all stock against the disorder, confidence has been restored and there has been a large trade in young cattle.

Would quinine do any good in a case of what everybody outside of Texas seems to know is Texas fever? A member of the Illinois Live Stock commission seems to think so. He says a dose of quinine and plenty of green corn will do the business.

A. C. HALLWELL.

Mineral Rods.

Important to miners and treasure seekers. Send 2 cent stamp for circular to E. E. A. Coffin, No. 47 Bristol street, Boston, Mass.

"The Live Stock Industry of this Continent is One Common Interest."
The Union Stock Yards, Chicago.
Constructed in 1884
LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKET IN THE WORLD
CAPACITY FOR LIVE STOCK:
20,000 Cattle; 150,000 Hogs; 10,000 Sheep; 1,500 Horses

The entire system of all the railways in the West center here, making the Union Stock Yards the most accessible point in the country. The large capacity of the yards, the facilities for unloading, feeding and reshipping are unlimited. The city of packing houses located here, together with a large bank capital and some eighty different commission firms, who have had years of experience in the business, also an army of Eastern and foreign buyers, insure this to be the best market in the whole country. This is strictly a cash market. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the sale of his stock, and the entire business is transacted in the open air during the entire time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continually in this market for the purchase of stock cattle, stock hogs and sheep. A regular horse market is established here which is claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country; this is the best point in America for the sale or purchase of blooded stock of all kinds. To the stock growers and shippers of Texas, Kansas and the Western Territory, you are invited to become acquainted with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick market of Chicago.

N. THAYER, President.
G. TITUS WILLIAMS, Superintendent.
J. C. DENISON, Assistant Secretary.
JOHN B. SHERMAN, Vice-President and General Manager.
GEO. T. WILLIAMS, Secretary and Treasurer.

Clifton House,
CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCKMEN.
Monroe Street, between State and Wabash Avenue. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.
WOODCOCK & LORING, PROPRIETORS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. STRAHORN & CO.,
Live Stock Commission,
85 Exchange Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.
JOHN C. RICHARDSON, agent for T. & P. points, Missouri and Pacific and G. C. & S. F. L. R. COLLINS, agent for Fort Worth & Denver City points and Missouri Pacific, North Kansas and Indian Territory. Postoffice address—Fort Worth, Texas.

PAXSON, SHATTUCK & CO.
LIVE STOCK BROKERS.
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN W. PAXSON, CATTLE SALESMAN.
A. B. "Sug" Robertson, Agent at Colorado and points west, postoffice Colorado, Texas; S. H. Bromley, Agent for points east of Colorado and on Denver road, postoffice Fort Worth, Texas.

W. W. McILHANY & CO.,
Live Stock Commission,
96 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards,
CHICAGO, ILL.
References—Drovers National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Pickering, Cattle Salesman, W. W. McIlhany, Hog and Sheep Salesman, J. C. Alexander, Dick Lee.
M. McILHANY, Agent, Baird, Texas. A. S. NICHOLSON, Agent, Fort Worth.

HUNTER, EVANS & CO.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.
Union Stock Yards Chicago—M. P. Buel and W. Hunter, Managers Cattle Department; Wm. M. Parsons, Manager Hog and Sheep Departments.
National Stock Yards, Illinois—J. Daniel and Joseph Mulhall, Managers Cattle and Sheep Departments. Geo. S. Taylor, Manager Hog Department.
Customers shipping from the Southwest should see that their shipments are billed "Hunter, Evans & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago," with privilege of National Stock Yards, Ill. Special arrangements made with persons wishing to draw on us "at sight." Without a special understanding no drafts will be paid unless bill of lading is attached.

A. GREGORY. H. H. COOLEY. L. R. HASTINGS

GREGORY, COOLEY & CO.,
—COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

LIVE STOCK,
Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards,
CHICAGO, ILL.

(Members Chicago Live Stock Exchange.)

HORINE BROTHERS & COMPANY,
Established 1837.
Commission Dealers in Live Stock,
38 and 40 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
NOTE—Our E. M. Horine will remain in Texas during the shipping season for the purpose of arranging with shippers for consignments, advances, market reports, or other information pertaining to the live stock trade. He will receive full market reports daily by telegraph, and will furnish same to shippers on application to him at Austin, Texas.

J. J. HUNTER & CO.,
Live Stock Commission,
Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
Special attention given to consignments of Texas Cattle, Horses and Sheep.

D. C. WAGNER. A. F. BOILEAU. M. P. PERRY.

W. H. REED,
—WITH—
WAGNER BROS. & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
For the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep,
ROOM 119 EXCHANGE BUILDING, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN ELWELL. A. S. GREEN.
ELWELL & GREEN,
Successors to Ewell & Co., and Harley Green & Co.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Room 92 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
References—Union Stock Yards National Bank; A. L. Buzzard, Banker, Jamesport, Mo. A. V. Auler, Topeka, Kansas; Shepard & Badger, Arlington, Nebraska. Correspondence solicited.

W. T. DICKSON. JAS. P. LOTT.

DICKSON & LOTT,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Office, 125 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
Refer to Funk Bros., Bloomington, Ill., Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago, Ill. and
W. F. Lake, Fort Worth, Tex.

ONE HUNDRED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1883, AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

In River View Park.
At the above place and date I will sell an extra choice lot of cattle, consisting of

Bulls, Cows, Calves and Young Heifers,
imported direct. The cattle are large sized, deep milkers, and all recorded, a better lot never came West. Catalogue and particulars sent upon application.
H. M. GALLIHER,
St. Joseph, Mo.

W. F. LAKE,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE,
QUEENSWARE, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE.
CORNER SECOND AND HOUSTON STS. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 208 MAIN PLAZA, NEXT TO CENTRAL HOTEL, LOUIS KELLER, Manager, San Antonio, Sept. 18, 1885.

A Suggestion.

Recently to a STOCK JOURNAL representative one of the best known and most prominent stockmen of Texas voiced the sentiment of many others of his fellows by the observation: "Why should any foreigner, or the representative of foreigners, have any voice or vote in a national gathering of the cattlemen of the United States? The mere investment made of money by foreigners has not by experience shown that foreigners are disposed to abide by the laws of this country, and whether or not they do obey existing laws, upon what basis can it be urged that any foreigners should have any right whatever to frame or help frame the laws of the United States? Just so far as a foreigner has a voice or vote in a national gathering like that at St. Louis, just that far they are intruding on American citizens. No foreigner nor the representative of any foreign syndicate should have any status whatever before our national conventions."

That is the decided manner in which our authority put the matter. How does it strike you?

Uncle Sam's Camels.

The Louisville Courier-Journal some time since started the enquiry as to what became of our Uncle Samuel's herd of camels which were in Texas at the breaking out of the war. The STOCK JOURNAL in its well known desire to get facts has traced the matter out, and is indebted to Major Bethel Copewood, a prominent Austin attorney for the following data.

Says Major Copewood: "The herd of camels in question was imported into the United States about 1852 or '53 while Jeff Davis was Secretary of War. The camels were placed in Bandera county, Texas, continuing at Camp Verde in charge of the United States troops. At the outbreak of the war the Confederate government confiscated the camels, and by the time of the close of the war the herd increased to eighty odd head. After the war the United States quartermaster of this district advertised the camels for sale by sealed bids to be opened at New Orleans, March 2, 1866. Major Bethel Copewood put in a bid of \$81 per head in currency which was then at forty per cent discount in Texas. The Major's bid caught the camels. He kept them in west Texas until the end of 1866, then took them across the Rio Grande about a day's travel into Mexico, when he was overtaken by the agent of Dan Hooock and French, circus men of New Orleans, who bought twelve of the camels from Copewood at \$55 each, in gold. The balance of the herd were kept in Mexico and from time to time some were sold to circus men. Avery Smith, of New York, bought eighteen of them. A number of these camels passed into the possession of Barnum. Maj. Copewood continued to handle the camels until 1880 when Sells Brothers bought the last of the herd which in the fourteen years with Major Copewood had increased steadily. These camels were sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$550 each. Major Copewood believes these animals could readily be raised in southwest Texas, but are in no way useful for other than circuses. They breed twice in three years and the vegetation of southwest Texas is exactly suited to these ugly tempered and awkward beasts."

How is it, St. Louis?

The following letter was recently sent by a reputable member of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange now in Texas, to the president of that body: To Mr. Elmer Washburn, President:

DEAR SIR: As a member of your exchange, interested in its welfare and believing its object to be the promotion of the best interests of its members as a body and to maintain and advance in every way within its power the standing of Chicago as the largest and best live stock market in the world, I respectfully bring to your notice a matter that I deem greatly detrimental to the interests of our organization and which the Chicago Live Stock Exchange has power to suppress. The rule of the exchange regarding commissions provides that no stock shall be sold for less than full commission, except in cases where one commission merchant sells stock for another when not less than one-half the established rates shall be charged.

their power to control shipments going to Chicago via these markets in order to secure for themselves half of the commissions. Why should we pay anyone a part of our earnings without receiving an equivalent therefor?

These markets must and will have their legitimate demand supplied but more than this they cannot use, hence Chicago naturally, as the great center receives their surplus."

HORNS AND HOOFES.

Good grass.

Better cattle.

Splendid prospects.

Heavy rains everywhere.

Texas continues to be the top rail.

Jerome Harris was ranging around here this week.

Dell Dewees has returned, not having any fear of Dan Camilo.

John Camp has been confined to his home with dengue fever but is improving.

Hugh J. O'Reilly, of Bee county, is making his San Antonio friends happy by his presence.

Angie & Maddox have leased to Dr. A. E. Carothers 30,000 acres more in La Salle county.

Meyer Haif has returned to the city and will soon have time to "talk cow" to the JOURNAL man. Glad to see him back.

Anson A. Maher has had quite a seizure of dengue fever but is now on the streets. His genial countenance was missed.

Col. John O. Dewees is steadily improving at Eureka Springs, and feels too well to write letters. Hurry up Colonel John.

Henry Rothe of D'Hanis bought five bulls and one heifer from Harry Ferrell's herd of Devons. Sale made by the Alamo agency.

Win. Ragland this week contracted 4000 head of cattle to John I. Clare of Bee county. One thousand calves and balance ones and twos. Begins delivering on 29th. Terms private.

W. A. Garner, manager of the STOCK JOURNAL, came down to celebrate the Mexican Independence day this week and returned to the Fort.

C. E. Anderson, of that live firm in Austin, Maddox Bros. & Anderson, was in San Antonio this week. He is just recovering from the Dengue fever. Being an Austinite he had to have it.

E. L. Gage of Fort Davis, was in the Alamo city this week. Mr. Gage says that Uncle Jim Ellison's Marfa "boon" consists in the erection of one new adobe house at the new county seat of Presidio.

John I. Clare of Bee is again with us. His father's family have lived in Bee county (formerly Nueces) for thirty years without a railroad, and John I. says the Bee county people will probably live a while longer if the Aransas Pass road should avoid that county.

Major J. S. Ramsay was the recipient of a box of wedding cake sent him by his old friend Walter Sherrill, the stockman who is now related to North Carolina by marriage. As the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina—hem, yes, sugar please:—"to the health of Sherrill and bride."

On October 15th a sale of town lots will occur at the newly located town of Peos City on the Texas Pacific road. Peos City is the county seat of Reeves county which was created by the last legislature. The site is said to be fine. This tract of land was recently sold by Angie & Maddox the enterprising land men of San Antonio.

Fort Worth should be enjoined. Her citizens should rebel. Out of the gloom of printers ink the newspaper "war" has brought forth the Gazette published by the Democrat Publishing company, while the Gazette Printing company publish the Evening Mail. If it keeps on Fort Worth will put on metropolitan airs like St. Louis where the Democratic paper is the Republican and the Republican paper is the Globe-Democrat.

We don't fully understand it, but Don Camilo Saens is in San Antonio, and relates to the JOURNAL man a harrowing tale about how he was quietly and virtuously sleeping in his hotel room when an armed force entered his watch merely kept on ticking. When asked what he was doing he said he had been trying to get telephone connection (with the town in which he then was) for two hours, but the old thing wouldn't work. We don't vouch for the story but have sent for documents.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Ed Kotula is buoyant.

Wool coming in freely.

The buyers are gathering.

Henry Berg's white hat looms up.

Colonel Turner comes around as usual.

Bro. Claridge received a car load of Missouri bucks.

D. & A. Oppenheimer sold 150 bales of cotton Wednesday.

Erastus Reed is preparing a pretty yarn to tell on J. L. Slayden.

Henry Burns will receive some fine bucks about the 25th inst.

Luther Slayden was in town nine times in the past six days. He moves fast.

A. A. Maher & Co. sold 50 of the New York bucks received as per JOURNAL ad.

L. Piaget is reported to have bought this week a flock of ewes at 85 cents per head.

Charles H. Nash registered at the Maverick as being from "Skitty," wherever that is.

Messrs. Sharpe, Helleman and Bilch are sounding the market and running about with samples.

H. J. Chamberlin of Williamson county, was here for a few days, and the JOURNAL man was glad to see him.

The fall clip compares most favorably with that of last year. Somewhat short but light and bright and healthier in staple.

Eugene Staffel introduced the JOURNAL man to Senor Francisco Algeria, a well-known sheepraiser of Eagle Pass, now visiting the Alamo city.

Last Monday an auction sale of imported French bucks was held here. Only three of the animals were sold and brought \$30 and \$45 They were valued at \$150 to \$500 each, of the Rambouillet breed. They were imported by Cerf.

Little's Sheep Dip will increase the growth of wool more than enough to pay for dipping.

JOHN A. TURNER, General Agent, San Antonio.

Kept Their Promises.

The Fashion Theatre after a thorough renovation reopened its doors last Monday night. The live firm of Sims & Samuels had promised the public to place in the Fashion a first-class troupe of stars and all the adjuncts which go to make up a first-class amusement. On Monday night the house was filled to overflowing and the firm's efforts to successfully cater to the public had not been in vain. The house was found in tip top order, handsomely painted and improved. New scenery was on the stage, the crowning of which was the elegant and costly new drop curtain. All the fittings of the establishment indicate the good taste of Billy Sims and Max Samuels, the proprietors.

The evening's performance was better than was promised and a large number of stockmen were noticed enjoying the various well executed acts and giving applause. The Fashion is well worth visiting and its meeting with success.

Little's Sheep Dip in the cheapest and best.

JOHN A. TURNER, General Agent, San Antonio.

Merino Rams.

A lot of Merino rams of the celebrated flock of G. A. & R. I. Page, Bethany, Genesee county, New York, were received by us on the 12 inst., and are now for sale. Price \$15. Also Cotswold and Shropshire. Apply to ANSON A. MAHER & Co. San Antonio.

Little's Sheep Dip \$1.25 per gallon.

JOHN A. TURNER, General Agent, San Antonio.

Wanted—Cattle.

With my extensive connection I am enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract.

ANSON A. MAHER, Land, Live Stock & Money Broker, San Antonio.

Ask your merchant for Little's Sheep Dip and take no other dip. If he don't keep it send your orders to JNO. A. TURNER, General Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

The "Eclipse."

Enquiry made from time to time from cattlemen of South and West Texas relative to their experience with the Eclipse Wind Mills, shows their opinions to be uniformly favorable. The best evidence of the satisfaction given by the Eclipse engine is in the many duplicate orders which F. F. Collins, the agent, receives. Cattlemen have tested the Eclipse and found it work so admirably as to order one, three or six more of them. Evidence of this can readily be given by Collins. Write him at San Antonio for an illustrated catalogue before buying any wind mill. The Eclipse needs only to be examined. It stands on its merits.

A. Pancoast & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

Spanish Merino Rams.

The undersigned has recently imported for Vermont a choice lot of Spanish Merino rams. Another car load is to arrive in San Antonio about September 20. Write to or call on HENRY BURNS, San Antonio.

Notice to Sheepmen.

The great popularity of Little's Patent Sheep Dip having induced parties selling inferior dips to represent them as the same as Little's Dip, this is to notify sheepmen that none is genuine unless purchased of me or my agents with the trade mark of clasped hands, and Little's Patent Fluid Sheep Dip stamped on each package.

JNO A. TURNER, General Agent, San Antonio, TEXAS.

THE DROVER CONTROVERSY.

Letters From Capt. A. G. Evans and W. P. Anderson.

September 15, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

DEAR SIR:—Referring to communication of H. E. Barnard in your recent issue permit me to assure him that I do not desire a newspaper controversy any more than he does, but now that he has reminded me of the circumstances attending our meeting (which I now remember clearly) and has made a statement over his own signature as to the language upon that occasion, which, by the way, is greatly modified and altogether different from the editorial construction expressed by the Stockman of San Antonio, I desire in justice to myself and my Texas friends to present a letter from Mr. W. P. Anderson, who introduced us, giving his interpretation of the conversation then had; and as Mr. Barnard expresses confidence in Mr. Anderson as a witness during the meeting, I trust it will please him to accept his letter as a correct and final review of words which were spoken in the kindest spirit and with the best possible motive, but which Mr. Barnard and the Texas Stockman seem to have misunderstood.

I thank you for your courtesy in giving space in your paper to my previous references to this subject, and trusting that this letter add that of Mr. Anderson may meet the same kind consideration, I am very respectfully,

A. G. EVANS, Sept. 12, 1885.

Capt. A. G. Evans, St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of Sept. 10th at

will say that I vary distinctly remember meeting you and introducing to you Col. H. E. Barnard of San Antonio, Texas, about the middle of June last, but I have no recollection of your making any remarks that could possibly be construed or distorted into making you say what is attributed to you. "We have got you Southern fellows just where we want you, etc." O the contrary what you said to me was exactly the opposite. You spoke exceedingly of the menacing attitudes of the drover pro and con in reference to the neutral strip controversy, and took occasion to enthusiastically declaim yourself as a Texan and as a friend of the Texas cattlemen. You said that you had been identified with the Texas cattle trade from its infancy up to the present, and especially impressed upon me to say to the Texas cowmen, who were interested in the cattle trade, to consider the matter carefully and do their utmost to arrive at some amicable settlement of the question, and to use their best discretion to avoid either a conflict, or the unnecessary bunching of large herds of cattle. I regarded your message as did the cattlemen to whom I delivered it, as a friendly interest you were taking in their behalf, and clearly showing that your loyalty to the citizens of your native state was greater than your personal interest.

I have just returned from an extended excursion through the National Park and have not kept well read up during the past month on live stock matters, and therefore have not seen the articles which undoubtedly vilify you before the community, that it has ever been your chief delight to honor and defend. Regretting that the gentleman from San Antonio should have taken this opportunity from our mutual observation which has caused him to misrepresent your attitude on the subject of the Texas cattle drive, and hoping that he will set himself aright and do justice to you, and until I can more fully read up on the subject, I am dear sir respectfully,

W. P. ANDERSON.

Percheron Horses.

A telegram from New York announces the arrival Sept. 8th, of the stamship Holland, from Havre, France, with an immense shipment of Percheron Horses. This stock, numbering 150 head, was purchased in France and imported by M. W. Dunham of Wayne, DuPage county, Illinois, and is the first of his series of importations for 1885. The horses, among which are nine French coach stallions—splendid specimens—arrived in good order and were immediately shipped by special train of Mr. Dunham's own improved live-stock express cars to Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Illinois, arriving there about Sept. 11th.

THE CATTLE CONVENTION.

Sensible Business Suggestions From a New Mexico Delegate.

(Globe-Democrat.)

Col. Max Frost, Santa Fe, New Mexico, a prominent and influential cattleman of that section, left last evening after a three days' visit, but will return again in the first of the week, and after transacting some business will go to New Mexico and do some work in reference to the attendance at the coming convention of the National Cattle and Horsegrowers' association. Mr. Frost thinks New Mexico's attendance at this about 500, and maybe more. He thinks, after having traveled all over the range country, that the number of people will exceed the number here last year, but that the convention will be smaller and not so cumbersome. He says that the cattlemen want an association for the purpose of illustrating the industries, wealth and resources of the Mississippi valley.

SHAW'S GARDEN.

"Shaw's Garden," of world wide fame, will be open free to all visitors during the week through the generosity of its owner.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

All railroad and steamboat companies have generously made a rate of one fare for the round trip during the entire week.

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

The municipal authorities have agreed to declare Thursday of fair week a holiday to all. Rooms and board for 250,000 guests have been provided for at greatly reduced rates.

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGES.

The Merchants', Cotton, Wool, Mechanics' and Real Estate Exchanges, will be open, free to all visitors. Exhibitors should apply for space at once in order to secure a desirable location.

Address F. ST. WADE, Secretary, 718 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

TO HAVE HEALTHY THE LIVER MUST BE IN ORDER.

DR. SANFORD'S

LIVER INVIGORATOR

Is a Reliable Remedy for Liver Complaints and is composed of a delectable and healthful compound of the Liver, as Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Malaria, Rheumatism, etc. It regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, and restores the system to its normal condition.

AN INVARIABLELY EFFECTIVE MEDICINE. THE BEST OF TESTIMONIES REGARDING THE TITLE AND CHARACTER OF THIS CLASS OF DRUGS, ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION.

J. E. MOORE, Land and Live Stock Dealer.

Farms and city property a specialty. Correspondence solicited.

TEMPLE BELL CO., TEXAS.

L. PIAGET!

PAYS THE BEST PRICE FOR—

MUTTON SHEEP!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

J. WILLIS, Veterinary Surgeon.

DES MOINES IOWA.

Makes specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will castrate horses and spay heifers.

Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company 323 Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Armstrong County Texas.

STOLEN—\$2500 REWARD.

From Wade's ranch on North O'Connell's tract on the 10th and 11th Sts. a pair of black and white spotted mutton sheep, about 18 months old, and a pair of black and white spotted mutton sheep, about 18 months old, and a pair of black and white spotted mutton sheep, about 18 months old, were stolen from Wade's ranch on North O'Connell's tract on the 10th and 11th Sts. on the 10th inst. Reward of \$2500 for delivery of horse at Lipan Springs, Tom Green county. M. P. SULLIVAN, San Antonio, Texas.

though a ball in Exposition Hall would be a very pleasant affair. Mr. Atwater said, in regard to the small convention mentioned by Col. Frost, that he did not think the working force would number over 300 to 400. Each member of the association was entitled to a seat on the floor, a voice in the discussions and a vote on all matters coming up, but he thought the members would remain as spectators, and allow the accredited delegates of local and state organizations to do the actual work.

REPORTS FROM THE RANGES.

Mr. Geo. K. Peasley of the executive committee of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, writes to Secretary Atwater, from Greeley, Col., that that country had had good weather up to ten days ago, since which time there had been too much rain for the grass to cure in good shape. He reports that beef cattle shipped from there have weighed more than the shippers expected, and that very satisfactory prices had been received. The movement had been large, and a great many more cattle were ready to be shipped as soon as cars could be secured. A few cases of blackleg had been reported, and a few calves had died. The range had been stocked very heavily, and the cattlemen generally predicted a hard winter. A large number of Texas cattle had been placed on the ranges, purchased at rather high prices, and there would consequently be a great deal of uneasiness.

PROGRAMME OF FAIR WEEK IN ST. LOUIS.

Great St. Louis Fair.

The 25th Great St. Louis Fair, opens October 5 and continues six days. \$73,000 is offered in cash premiums to be distributed among the exhibitors of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry; machinery, mechanical and industrial displays, works of art, textile fabrics, produce, fruits and vegetables, geological and chemical specimens.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN—FAIR GROUNDS.

The collection of wild beasts, birds and reptiles on the ground of the association compares favorably with any Zoological garden in the world, and will be opened free to all visitors to the fair. Numerous additions have been made to this department and it is now complete in all its details. NEW IMPROVEMENTS ON FAIR GROUND.

Sixty-five acres have been added to the ground, and \$500,000 expended in improvements, comprehending a full mile race course, 700 new horse stalls, 500 new cattle stalls, 800 sheep and swine pens, a poultry house for 3,000 fowl, twenty-eight new exhibition halls and pavilions. Applications for stalls or pens should be made at once.

RACES—ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 15.

Races will take place every day on the new mile race course, the horses contending being the most celebrated in the country.

GRAND ILLUMINATION.

During the entire week the streets of the city will be illuminated by 150,000 gas jets, intermingled with hundreds of calcium, incandescent and arc electric lights.

VEILED PROPHETS PAGEANT.

On the night of Tuesday, October 6, the grand annual nocturnal pageant of the "Veiled Prophet" comprising 35 floats, will be given at an expense of thousands of dollars.

TRADES PAGEANT.

On the night of Thursday, October 8, the "Trades Pageant" will be given for the purpose of illustrating the industries, wealth and resources of the Mississippi valley.

SHAW'S GARDEN.

"Shaw's Garden," of world wide fame, will be open free to all visitors during the week through the generosity of its owner.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

All railroad and steamboat companies have generously made a rate of one fare for the round trip during the entire week.

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

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CRASTUS REED SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. FURNITURE and House Furnishing Goods. IS SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND DEFIES COMPETITION.

ED. STEVES & SONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in LUMBER, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC., Everything Pertaining to a First-Class Yard. SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE FENCE BILLS. Yards at I. & G. N. Railroad, and at G. H. & S. A. Railroad track, Ameda Street, San Antonio.

CHARLES H. NASH WOOL COOPERS SHEEP D'IP. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

RAMSAY & FORD, Everything in Saddlery and Harness, HOME PRODUCTION, 14 Main Plaza, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

- STOCKMEN - Should always get their TOBACCO, CIGARETTES and CIGARS - From - SIM HART, Main Plaza, San Antonio.

MILLER & CO., Land Agents. Ranches and Pastures, State and County School Lands and Railroad Lands for Sale or Lease. Box 85 Wichita Falls and Harrold, Texas.

SOUTHERN HOTEL. FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. J. P. HICKMAN, JR. PROPRIETOR.

BOAZ & HATCHER, DEALERS IN LAND AND LIVE STOCK, 406 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas.

JAMES H. POLK, Breeder and Dealer in CATTLE, HORSES AND MULES, Hotel Pickwick, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

F. DUDLEIGH & CO., REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND ABSTRACTORS, HENRIETTA, TEXAS, CLAY COUNTY. Lands bought and sold on commission, loans negotiated on real estate, land rendered, taxes paid, and rents collected.

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.
W. A. GARNER, Manager.
F. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.
Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

SOMETIMES it is said that a good, general-purpose sheep, a wool and mutton sheep, cannot be grown. This is an error. One-half the average weight of a good well fed Cotswold makes a good range mutton sheep, and one-half the average wool clip of a high grade, well fed Merino will equal most of the best range wool clips. By a system of crossing a fair average and a good, profitable range sheep can be easily produced.

The Wool Trade.
The interest in sheep business rests upon the wool market just now, and the improvement still continues as a promise of good money for wool next spring. The selling of 6,768,000 pounds of wool in one week by the Boston market, has done absolutely nothing towards putting up the present prices of Texas wool. Quotations for Texas wools, full clips and half clips, are about as follows:

Texas spring medium, 12 mos. 20@24
Texas spring fine, 12 months, 19@23
Texas spring fine, 6 to 8 mos. 16@20
Texas spring medium, 6 to 8 mos 15@18

From these figures can be deducted the usual 4 cents standing between the sheepman and the Boston sale, and making Texas valuations on full wool as follows:

Fine 6 months, 12@16
Medium 6 months, 14@17

There may be some prospect of an advance in wool, and we look for it as a certainty, but do not expect that those who pay for clipping their sheep twice a year will obtain much advantage by the transaction. Fine wools cannot well be shorn and the whole fall offering will be of medium. Buyers are expecting to get full wools at lower figures than the above. We hope that they will be disappointed in quantity offered and in prices also. But fall clips had best not aim too high. They too are liable to be disappointed.

To Be Overcome.
There has been an inherent weakness in the sheep business in every country but England. There the business has been conducted successfully, and to-day stands second to no industry in that country in the face of what we in the United States most dread—the competition of Australia, the Cape and South America. The only protection they have is in the quality of their sheep, and the only advantage in their mutton markets being so near and so extensive.

In the production of wool that country does not compete with Australia, but in specialties the sheep walks of England hold their own. In combing lustre wools such as the Leicester, Lincoln, Cotswold, Shropshire and Southdown, all similar, the wools of no country excel the wools of England in quality, and if no attempt is made to produce fine wool, or even cross breeds of Merino and mutton sheep, as is done in Australia, each wool grown in England has a recognized place in the (manufacturing) and holds the price (considering all things) equal to the Australian product. The great demand, however—the demand on which sheepmen most rely—is the call of millions of people residing near by for lambs, legs and shoulders of mutton and mutton chops. It might be said, and with truth, that one-third of the English sheep go to market early and are never shorn, and the pelt is but a small factor in the price. The demand is for mutton, and on mutton the sheep trade depends.

Of course, it will be said that if England can run sheep against the competition of the colonies, the United States ought to do so; there are more people here than in Great Britain and our land matters are in much better condition. But all our mutton markets are widely scattered and a magnificent scope of country stands between the producer and the consumer; then again the means of transportation are difficult and costly, and the jolting and shrinkage, and high rate of freight and feed bills eat up the sheep before the market is reached, and this factor, distance, is always against us in the sheep business. Here the distance is doubled for us, to our detriment, and until this is changed there will be poor chance of profit in the sheep business in comparison to what there should and might be if we were not handicapped in the mutton trade by the long haul made longer by single deck transportation.

Sheepmen sometimes consider that the situation is entirely outside of their own ability to improve, but up to this time no strong concerted effort has been made to induce the railroads to do justice to the sheep interest. This will have to be done before the sheep business will stand firmly on its feet again.

WEEKLY CLIP.
The first lot of wool of the fall clip was sold at Wichita Falls.

Wool is certainly moving steadily upward. The movement is slow. A. W. Littlehale arrived in search of the fall clip, coming straight from Boston.

Sales of wool continue in large force. New York and Philadelphia. Surely the tide is slowly turning.

William Hulbert of Palo Pinto, who is doing out a sheep ranch, will be a town last week and visited the Journal.

Thos. Scullard and Harry Francis, representing Nichols, Dupee & Co. of Boston, returned to the state after fall wools.

There is another chance of stockmen having a market for their stock. The Fort Worth refrigerator has a prospect of opening up again in strong force.

The people will vote for or against hogs, sheep and goats running at large in a sub-division of the county of Coryell on the 3rd Saturday in this month.

Socorro (N. M.) Bullion: McKee & Co. arrived a few days ago from San Antonio, Texas, with 3,000 graded Angora goats, which they will locate in the Manzano mountains.

Fred Gasson, of Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, writes the editor that he has not been to town in four months. He is running sheep and he is giving the sheep his personal attention.

One grass commissioner making a report from Presidio found a sheep eating the children's grass. The poor sheep is not responsible. The children should fence up their grass.

Maurice J. Davis also arrived on Saturday last to see how much wool would be assigned to Walter Brown & Co. He went southward, after counting nine bags of wool at Abilene.

There is considerable agitation for another revision of the tariff. If wool is touched again there will be howl go up that will be heard all over the land. The wool business is near ruin now.

The fall clip may sell well as a fall clip comparatively speaking, but we have serious doubts as to the advisability of shearing this fall. An empty pocket book or a lot of scabby sheep may excuse it.

Mr. E. Wm. Gruendler, of Gruendler & Trube, returned to Fort Worth on Wednesday ready for the fall campaign. He will buy wool if any comes in sight and may be heard of in any part of the state.

Ed. McCarthy bought his brother's one-half interest in their sheep ranch on head of Brady, Concho county, last week, comprising 1500 acres of land and 1000 head of sheep.—[Tom Green Times Enterprise.

Quite a number of Texas sheep, such as they were, sold at Chicago during the past week at prices that would net owners about 50 cents per head. These are the sheep that don't pay in wool or increase.

C. G. Hubbard stopped over at the Fort on Saturday last, went to Harford and on Monday passed on his way to San Antonio. Mr. H says Denny, Rice & Company must sell the usual quantity of Texas fall wool.

One good sheep will bring in more clear profit than two poor ones. In fact the poor ones are often kept at a positive loss, when good sheep under the same circumstances are yielding a fair profit.—[National Stockman.

Mr. Balch, representing Harding, Martin & Caverly of Boston, was one of the first to go south after wools. Several woolmen who arrived at Fort Worth and heard the news were in close consultation as to whether or no they should go further. They decided to go forward, but looked terribly blue about it.

Col. Richardson, of the eastern part of Dawson county, has sold his sheep and ranch, and will soon move to Kansas City to engage in the pork-packing business. A three years' residence in this county has so far renewed Col. R.'s health that he returns to his former labors in confidence.—[Abilene Reporter.

The Colorado Clipper reports that the J. C. Beatty flock of sheep, 7,200 in number, were sold under deed of trust Wednesday evening. They were bought by J. M. Perea for \$10,100 cash. This is one of the best flocks of Merino sheep in this country, shear 10 pounds, and parties who are judges say they would be cheap at \$20,000.

The Hon. William Vernon, president and manager of the Buena Ventura Stock company, Concho county, remained over at Fort Worth while passing through last Monday. Mr. Vernon sold his young steers at \$12 to \$16 for ones and twos on the range, and also sold 2,000 muttons at St. Louis. He is perfectly satisfied to continue wool shipments to the St. Louis markets.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Wool Appreciating—Rattler's Advice—Worst Shipment of the Season.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, Sept. 14, 1885.

It is a pleasure indeed to write that wool not only maintains its own, but is advancing in price right along, while wheat, corn, cattle and sheep are somewhat slow of disposal and values depreciating. The receipts of wool are small and of course this is provoking to our numerous buyers who have large orders to fill. To say that they are eager for purchases is putting it mildly.

The other day I was in a group of wool commission salesmen, and they were talking of the fall clip in Texas. The majority of them were of the opinion that the clip would be a small one. They say that they are advising their customers down there not to shear this fall, but let it go over until next spring. I see the JOURNAL is giving the same kind advice, and this will settle the fall shearing for good. "Wool won't come down any between now and the first of May even if it rains cats and dogs," remarked a well known wool dealer Saturday to your correspondent, "while it stands an excellent chance of going two to six cents per pound better. This is encouraging. Stick to your sheep is the best advice that can be given. Sheep are not worth much money just now it is true, nevertheless they can produce something valuable and profitable, at all events do not get discouraged because winter is coming apace. Gather 'em in and give them care, and the returns from the trouble and outlay will be fourfold.

The sheep market the past week was a "daisy" sure enough, for it was the worst of the season. We had a fair run of common and good sheep, but had some difficulty in the disposing of them. All the Eastern markets are glutted and prices demoralized, so there is not the least wonder that we found hard work in getting rid of our sheep. The range paid was from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds for common stockers to good heavy butcher sheep, the bulk of the sales were made at \$2.50 to \$2.75 for fair to decent native and Western sheep. Some common Colorado sheep sold at \$1.75. Texas sheep in light supply and brought from \$1.60 to \$2.40 per 100 pounds. Hold your Texas sheep back by all means.

But little business could be done in the wool market the past week on account of the scant receipts. Plenty of buyers were around and they were disappointed in not being able to operate. Market buoyant and firm—higher on the better grades. We quote: Tubwashed—choice 33 to 34c, fair 31 to 32c, low and dingy or coarse 28 to 30c. Unwashed—choice medium 21 to 22c, low and coarse 18 to 20, light fine 20 to 21c, heavy do 17 to 19c. Kansas—choice medium 20 to 21c, fair to good do 18 to 19c, low and carpet 11 to 15c, light bright fine 18 to 19c, heavy or earthy 11 to 16c. Black and slightly cotted or burry 2 to 5c per pound less; hard burry quotable at 10c for Southern, to 12 and 15c for Western; Texas at from 15 to 21c. Saturday, under continued light offerings and advice of higher and active markets East, the feeling here was excited—choice tubwashed selling up to 35c and unwashed to 23c. Sales: tubwashed—small lot black and burry at 28c, dingy and low 31 to 32c, choice 35c; 11 sales at 34 5/8; 12 and 10 at 35c; unwashed—small lots at 20 to 24c, 4 sales at 23c; and a lot of fancy (premium) from Aux Vasse, Calaway county, Mo. at 25c.

A Poor, Weak Sister,
who is suffering from ailments peculiar to her sex, desiring to go to a physician, but knowing she needs medical help, will find, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a preparation which will give her strength and new life through the restoration of all her organs to their natural and healthy action. It is the result of many years of study and practice by a thoroughly scientific physician, who has made this troubles a specialty. To be had of all druggists.

Boston Wool Market.

[Weekly Advertiser.]
The total receipts of wool at this port during the past week comprised 12,613 bales domestic and 1675 bales foreign, against 11,688 bales domestic and 834 against for the same time last year. The total receipts since January 1, 1885, comprise 391,951 bales domestic and 40,006 bales foreign, against 347,803 domestic and 48,590 bales foreign for the corresponding period of 1884.

The sales for the week comprise 6,597,600 lbs of domestic fleece and 40,000 and 170,400 lbs of foreign, making the week's transactions foot up 6,768,000 lbs against 5,333,100 and 4,473,500 lbs for the two previous weeks' transactions.

The market shows a business in domestic wools that has never been equalled, and prices have advanced from one to two cents on nearly all kinds of wool. The transactions have been simply enormous and on a larger scale than in any "boom" so called that has ever taken place. What is most remarkable is that these immense sales have been made with no excitement, no rush, no "boom." No one is apparently working up the market, but without exertions, so to speak, transactions of over 6,500,000 lbs in domestic wools are completed without any straining. Three houses alone sold more than 3,000,000 lbs, and a very large percentage (say 40) of the sales has been caused by the purchases of dealers. This week completes the ninth week of the heavy sales of wool. The total sales in that time foot up 41,933,750 lbs, giving an average of over 4,650,000 lbs for each week. There has never been such a record as this, and of course much of the wool has been sold more than once, dealers buying and selling among themselves. A very fair proportion, however, represents the purchases by manufacturers, who, having orders for goods very largely ahead, have bought wool for the same more generally than for years, wool being low enough to induce purchases. The heavy sales have caused dealers to be sold ahead of openings, and they now do not dare to sell more until some of their contracts are disposed of. Some dealers are now experiencing difficulty in meeting their contracts; and as it is now nearly six months before any supplies can come in outside of fall Texas and California, there has been more confidence in buying. A buyer making the round of the market would find very little wool, for which the demand has been quick of late, being offered, and it might be supposed holders were withdrawing wools, but that would be incorrect. They have not the wool open, and recent sales are still largely undelivered.

Heavy sales have been made of Texas and California wools, dealers wanting to reduce stocks before the fall wools come in and to meet present demand. Some samples of fall Texas have been shown here at 16@18c, but that is of no practical consequence. We note that some of the Texas papers are advising the growers not to shear. They may be right, but the time to sell is when there is a demand. The free wools are being offered in as yet small quantities in San Francisco on a basis of about 47c scoured here, which is 5 per cent, above last year's prices. The receipts in San Francisco are light.

Territory Wool.—The sales include 23,400 lbs fine Montana; 5000 lbs do fine, 20c; 1300 lbs burry Kansas, 13c; 145,000 lbs Montana, 23@25c; 50,000 lbs Territory, 18@24c; 70,000 lbs do on p; 100,000 lbs Kansas and Wyoming on p; 75,600 lbs Territory on p; 245,000 lbs do, 19@22c; 25,000 lbs do, 20@21c; 15,000 lbs do, 18@22c; 18,000 lbs Montana, 23c. Total, 984,900 lbs.

Texas and Southern Wool.—The sales include 10,000 lbs Texas, 19@20c; 300,000 lbs do on p; 50,000 lbs do, 18@21c; 55,000 lbs do on p. Total, 415,000 lbs.

Getting Strong Again.

Fevers and exhausting chronic or acute diseases leave the patient, on his recovery, in a pitiable state of prostration. Then it is that he needs a tonic upon which he can rely, one which, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will accelerate convalescence, and aid the processes of digestion. That peerless invigorant compensates, as nothing else will, for depleted strength. After using it a short time the quondam invalid feels in every nerve and muscle that he is getting strong again. Appetite increases, there is a gain in weight, color and fullness return to the cheek, the lack-lustre eyes grow brighter, sleep is unbroken and refreshing. These gratifying experiences are renewed with each returning day, until completely restored in health and vigor, he returns to the avocations which his illness interrupted. Use the Bitters in biliousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and constipation.

Georgia Justice.

In a certain backwoods community a suspicious character had been arrested for cattle stealing. When his trial came up he was represented by able counsel. The judge looked upon the lawyer with suspicion, and seemed to feel that his presence was entirely unnecessary. He assumed an unusual amount of dignity, and called the court to order. Having been in the superior courts a few times he had caught an idea of how criminals were tried there, so he arraigned the prisoner and demanded "Guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner responded, "Not guilty," and the justice looked him squarely in the face and said, "Now, see here, you know that a black lie as you ever told?"

The lawyer suggested that the court should not pass judgment before hearing the evidence. The court intimated mildly that he knew his own business and needed no assistance. As soon as the evidence was concluded the justice proceeded to pass judgment. "Stand up," he said to the prisoner. "It is ordered by the court that the defendant be confined in the chain gang at hard labor for twelve months."

"Hold on, your honor," said the lawyer; "you have no jurisdiction to pass such a sentence as that. You can only bind the prisoner over to answer for the crime at the superior court. You have no right to sentence him to the chain gang."

"Now see here young man, this court thinks she knows herself, and it will stand you in hand to keep your mouth shut. If I hear another word out of you I'll give you six months in the chain gang."

The lawyer collapsed, and the justice proceeded with the call of his docket.

To Stock Raisers.

Stockmen seeking new pastures for their herds will find it to their advantage to communicate with the undersigned. Arizona offers inducements to the cattle grower exceeded by no region of the West, and those seeking desirable ranges or stocksteeked will be furnished with correct and reliable information free by addressing this office. PATRICK HAMILTON, Commissioner Immigration, Phoenix, Arizona.

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 multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

The Texas Steer.
By Alexes in Texas Sittings.

Texas is catching it again in the papers. Hardly a week passes that the papers are not giving Texas fits. A short time ago a crazy man in Texas created twenty orphans with a Winchester rifle. Judging by the comments in the Northern papers it was impossible for anything of that kind to have occurred outside of Texas. When similar offences are committed in other states they attract no special attention.

We think that the Texas steer has much to do with the reputation for restlessness that attaches to the Lone Star State. At home there is no animal more docile than the Texas steer. You never read of anybody in Texas being injured by rampant cattle. At his home the Texas steer is as harmless as a wooden Indian in front of a tobacco store.

It is the bad treatment that he receives on the cars that makes the Texas steer unruly. He is bounced and jolted over two or three thousand miles of rough railroad track. He is not given anything to drink, and that is the kind of treatment which the Texas despises. He, the Texas steer, is punched and beaten, and sneered at as a long horn all the way to New York. When he gets there he is driven to a slaughter pen, subjected to all manner of insults. Is it a wonder that frenzied by such barbarity, hearing all the time that he is an outlaw, and never being invited to take something to drink—is it a wonder that he loses patience, and charges through the street? His real object is merely to get back to Texas where he is appreciated. If people get in the way he removes them, as he is in a hurry.

Do the people of the North expect that after suffering all these wrongs in transit the Texas steer on his way to New York will go around wagging his tail like a pet dog, and seeking to lick the hand that smites him?

Very likely, this Texas Holland, who recently shot the swindler, Tom Davis, in New York, is a quiet, inoffensive citizen when he is at home; a perfect Texas steer for gentleness. He may be a Sunday-School Superintendent. Possibly this is his first trip abroad. All along the road he was robbed by sleeping car porters, and his inner system was disorganized by the vile candy and aged fruit shoved off on him by the train boys. He became still more exasperated by the gutta serena beefsteaks and indestructible ham sandwiches on which he was compelled to browse at the eating houses, until the milk of human kindness in his heart turned to clabber.

At last he got to New York and discovered that he had been driven by pretended friends into a slaughter pen. There he was suddenly overcome by a wild outburst of emotional insanity to get back to Texas. He became homesick, and shot a man, inadvertently, and now some of the New York papers are censuring him for it.

If the New Yorkers want the visiting Texas to love them, they must treat him kindly. He must not be treated as the Texas steer is, as if he had no feeling and no rights. Meet him at the depot with a brass band, conduct him to a hotel, show him the sights, and see that he gets enough to drink, for he is very thirsty—in a word, treat him as the Mexican editors were treated when they were in New York, and he will be found to be of a kindly, genial nature. On the other hand if he is treated as the Texas steer is treated, he is liable to become exasperated, and make it unpleasant for those who get in his way.

W. P. LEWIS & BRO.,
Stoves and Tinware,
508 Houston Street, next door to Postoffice,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Roofing and Guttering as specialty. A full line of stagemen's goods. All kinds of job work executed with neatness and dispatch.

WIND MILLS!
Reliable. Always Ready. Storm Proof.
The "MANVEL," The "STOVER,"
Manufactured by B. S. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Deep Well Machinery, "Kalamazoo Tubular Well Company." Inquiries answered with promptness. Water supply a specialty.
H. D. COOK, Agent,
Northwest cor. Public Square, Fort Worth.

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
POMMEL SLICKER
THE BEST WATERPROOF RIDING COAT.
Covers the entire saddle and will keep job. Sold everywhere. Illustrated catalogue free. A. J. Tower, Boston.

SEEDS
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DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVESTOCK JOURNAL, Office 707 Main Street, P. H. Shevlin Manager, DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 18, 1885.

CATTLE BARON.

From a Dallas Stand-Point.

The satisfactory results of "giving a dog a bad name," if you hate the dog, have often been shown. In like manner, if it is not a dog, but a man, or a class of men, and perhaps a good and useful class at that, if you can make some epithet understood to be more or less opprobrious, stick, you have done a good deal perhaps toward bringing injury, possibly ruin, on the object of your dislike or jealousy.

For example, there is the "Cattle Baron." Now, in the abstract the "Cattle Baron" exists in the mind of the average newspaper writer and reader (for, of course, the writer mostly creates the mind of the reader) as an avaricious tyrant who having all the money in the world and all the cattle, (or at least a very disproportionate share of both) wants more. In the concrete, that same "Cattle Baron" is more probably an enterprising man, carrying a good big load of responsibility and obligation, struggling to make things "pan out" in a way to benefit himself and others at the same time; or, he is likely to be just a poor shareholder, perhaps a clerk, (mayhap even a woman) who has put the small earnings of years of honest work into what seemed a hopeful scheme of legitimate stock-raising. But, whatever the cattle baron is, down with him! For is he not, forethought, a baron, and is that not enough to condemn him?

We are led into these remarks by the accomplished fact of the cattle barons having been turned out of the best grass country in the Indian Territory. It was not an agricultural country, otherwise it would not have been given to the Indians. It was given to the Indians before it was well understood as it afterwards became that the self-curing mesquite grass was good winter feed, on the ground, for cattle. But there was the grass. The buffalo had gone. The Texas steer came, and found the buffalo grass to agree well with his constitution and promote his growth. The grass was his fore-ordained feed.

Then came the days of the old "cattle-rings," military and others. They drove in their steers; they hired with very moderate outlays, a few desperate Indians to keep their fellow red men from molesting the cattle; they had the cream of the pasture and the growth of the steers. As the steers fattened on the grass, so did the owners on the profits. Those were the days of the cattle ring; but, bless you, they were not composed of "Cattle Barons!" They were nothing so bad as that.

Later came another party. They said: "Go to, now we will pay for all our grass, for every acre we occupy we will pay not to a small lot of desperate Indians who have murdered white men and violated white women; but we will pay to every Indian in the tribe; to each one a just share of rental or pasturage. We will pay a fair price, an agreed price, per acre. Every payment shall be honestly and justly made, and everybody shall see and know that this is a right and honorable business." And so they did. The tribes were concerned. They agreed in council to this business. They were glad to do it. They took their pasture money. They bought with it blankets and white men's clothes and houses and wagons, and sugar and coffee and other things not furnished as rations by the government. They were gradually becoming even as white people themselves. They received from the "Cattle Barons" \$72,000 a year, and spent it some wisely, some foolishly, and the white men (despite some heavy losses in cattle and falling off in values) were in a way to do well for themselves ultimately. But of course, it must have been all wrong. For were not these parties so dealing with the Indians just nothing but "Cattle Barons?"

Of course the old cattle rings didn't like the cattle barons. Their occupation was gone. Some of the members of the ring tried to become grass lessees, which is the other name for "barons." Others got mad and "kicked;" they also got the newspapers to kick and got the farmers and especially the "boomers" to kick. The farmers didn't exactly know why they kicked, for they were generally glad to buy the "baron's" steers and feed them, and sell them at a good profit. The "boomers" kicked because they were Ishmaelites—Arabs, whose mission it was to kick. The newspapers kicked because news was dull, and many of them were like the old hero who was bound to fight something if it were nothing more ferocious than a windmill. (It was lucky for the cattle baron that he did not live in the days of Don Quixote.) And so the kicking went on vigorously. President Cleveland heard about it, and did not know what it meant, but thought it must mean something. He was a New York man, a man just and wise, spent his vacations fishing among eastern mountains, and had never seen a blade of mesquite grass grow or turn brown. But there was a sound of tumult in the air. The Indians were said to be restless. All the Eastern newspapers which circulated in Washington and the Adirondack mountains were sure that somewhere the "Cattle Barons" were at the bottom of the hubbub. As a matter of fact, they were not. They and all the Indians (except the few who didn't

get anymore blackmail money) were living in peace and quiet. But the word came out: "The Cattle Barons must go!"

And they have gone! On the way up the trail, now and then, perhaps, the poor excited baron, who was paying for everything he got as almost no cattleman or other man in this country does; stops his famished herd to ask: "To whom among the Indian tribes thus robbed of a nice, useful income, does any benefit grow out of this? To whom among all the best consumers of America, anxious for beef to come down to a poor man's price does any benefit accrue? To whom in quarantined and boxed up Texas, crying for outlet and market for her young stock, does any advantage come? And is it echo or only a wise owl of a cunning Eastern editor or a "boomer" who responds: "To whom! To whom!"

Of one thing let us be sure; the mesquite grass country out of which the cattle barons have been pushed, could furnish quarantine ground and feed for one-half of the young stock which Texas every year has to sell. This market is cut off, and the time is near at hand when Texas will be very sorry that any of her people ever joined the senseless and ruinous cry; "The Cattle Barons of the Nation must go!"

DALLAS DOTS.

John Flood of Abilene, was in Dallas Wednesday.

W. B. Broils, of Broils & Dotson, Shackelford county, was in Dallas Wednesday.

Col. S. J. T. Johnson, commissioner to the London Exposition, was in Dallas during the week.

H. C. Withers of Austin, was in Dallas during the week and registered at the Grand Windsor.

Colonel McEnnis, President Merchants Exchange, has returned to the city, after an absence of some weeks in Chicago.

W. A. Briggs, a cattleman of Waxahachie, was in Dallas a day or two since and called at the Live Stock Exchange of Irvine & Johns.

Col. W. H. Abrams, Land Commissioner of the Texas & Pacific railway company, and his family, have returned to the city, after a lengthy trip north.

Col. Barnett, of Barnett & McEntyre, Colorado City, stopped in Dallas a couple of days on his return to Colorado City, after a trip to his old home in Georgia.

S. B. Ladd, of the law firm of Gage, Ladd & Small, Kansas City, Missouri, has been in Dallas during the week, in the interest of a cattle syndicate.

The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of meeting Mr. H. E. Allen, of Armon, Limestone county. He remained in Dallas a day or two and then returned home.

J. L. Brigan of Abbott, Hill county, Texas, was in Dallas last Saturday and visited the Live Stock Exchange of Messrs. Irvine & Johns, in the Windsor hotel building.

W. F. Brittingham, former business manager of the Fort Worth Gazette, passed through Dallas on Tuesday on his way to Louisville, whither he goes to assume a position on the Courier-Journal.

Jim Simpson of Weatherford, brother of our Col. John N. of Dallas, was in the city on Wednesday. He has almost entirely recovered from his recent illness, a fact which the STOCK JOURNAL is much pleased to note.

A. H. Marchbanks of the Ennis Land and Cattle company, of King and Knox counties, was in Dallas on Wednesday. The STOCK JOURNAL man had a pleasant chat with Mr. Marchbanks at the Live Stock Exchange of Messrs. Irvine & Johns.

R. G. Lowe, managing editor, J. J. Hand, mechanical superintendent, Tom Deally, business manager and George Deally, assistant business manager, all of the Galveston News and Dallas News were in Dallas during the week in the interests of the new Dallas Morning News.

Dallas is the metropolis of Texas. "The struggle for supremacy between the five or six cities of Texas" (as remarked by a Galvestonian in the STOCK JOURNAL man, recently) "is almost even and Dallas 'takes the cake.'" This admission, coming from an enthusiastic Oleander, but voices the feeling of nearly every visitor to Dallas.

J. W. Pratt, formerly of the Fort Worth Gazette, took a run over to Dallas Tuesday. There is some talk of Mr. Pratt being the Fort Worth representative of the Dallas morning News. If the report is true we congratulate the News management for their good fortune in securing the services of such a high-toned gentleman and thorough journalist as Mr. Pratt.

Prof. W. F. Cummins of this city, has been commissioned by the governor, as a delegate to the North, Central and South American Exposition. He will spend the time from now until the opening of the exposition making collections in the northwest part of the state. He started this week to the mountains in El Paso county to make a collection of the minerals to be found there. He will then visit the various towns along the line of the Texas & Pacific railroad, and as far as possible secure the cooperation of the people of the various localities so that all parts of the state may be well represented.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

Very Dry on the Big Dry—School Lands in Colorado.

Harold's Invention—Texas Men and Texas Cattle.

DENVER, COLORADO, Sept. 12, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Advice from the ranges along the Big Dry and Missouri rivers in southwest Montana report a discouraging state of affairs, and say that it is only a question of time when wide-spread grief will overtake the overstocked ranges in that neighborhood. Between the Yellowstone and Missouri there are only a few streams of water, and as a consequence of the dry weather the past

three months, cattle are crowding into the ranges adjoining the streams, and the grass there will be all eaten off before the winter comes, and in view of the shortness of grass further additions are not at all acceptable to the great majority of the stockmen, who only see a heavy loss staring them in the face in case their cattle have to do so much rustling the coming winter.

Our state board of land commissioners are at present overrun with work. Applications for leases of school lands are constantly increasing in number; from thirty to forty such applications are received daily. Most of the leases being taken are for grazing land at \$2 per section of 640 acres.

Dr. Salmon, chief of United States bureau of animal industry, has been in Denver the past week on official business connected with his department. The Doctor goes to El Paso county to investigate the matter of tape-worm in sheep of which there has been so much said of late.

Doctor George C. Faville, of the State Sanitary Board, returned from the border line between Texas, Colorado and New Mexico a few days ago. He reports about 9000 cattle inspected on this late trip.

Mark Withers, of San Antonio, Texas, was in Denver a few days ago. Having disposed of his own herd of cattle at good prices he became the purchaser of Jess Presnell's herd of Northern Texas cattle, some 2300 head, and he informs us that he has sold at an advanced figure, and is now delivering to Colorado and Wyoming parties.

Wm. Childress, of Childress & Lee San Angela, have sold all their cattle except some 1100 head, which are awaiting a favorable market near Cheyenne.

C. W. White, of Waco, and L. J. Watson, Burnett, are in Denver, having just returned from Cheyenne, having completed their sale and delivery to the Middlesex Live Stock company of Wyoming. The company also purchased their herd of 180 horses at \$27.50 per head.

Shanghai Pierce, of Southwest Texas, passed through Denver on his way home from an extended trip to Oregon and California.

Messrs. Hamilton and Ryan, of Austin, had been holding their herd of cattle at Hugo some weeks. After selling their two year old cattle to the Arapahoe Land and Cattle company, they closed out the remainder of the herd to Pueblo parties. They were not very successful in this their first attempt at speculating in fall driving.

The Blocker Bros, delivered the present season 20,000 head of range cattle to F. P. Ernest, of Deer Trail, Colorado. "Bill" Blocker returned to Austin the early part of the week after having cleaned up all his northern business except disposing of his horse herd. These, numbering 250, he will winter near La Junta.

Bad Driskill and W. P. Davis, of Austin, having delivered 1800 head of yearling heifers to the New Haven Cattle company on the Apishapa, and closed their delivery of 8000 head to Cranmer & Ernest at Hugo, Bent county, Colorado, returned home last night.

H. G. Williams, also of Austin, brought two herds to the Colorado state line, about 5,500 head of one and two year old steers; 1800 were sold to Woodworth & Symes, of Las Animas county. Pope Bros. of Huerfano county took 1000 head, and the balance went to Fine Ernest of Deer Trail.

Dan Taylor, of Trinidad, Col., purchased from Good, Williams & Burton 13,000 head of Texas yearling heifers; they are being delivered at Fort Bascom, New Mexico, where Mr. Taylor ranches.

M. Harold, Fort Worth, is still sojourning in Denver; he is very busy at the foundries in this city, having a patent for an "air condenser," he is having a machine built that is to overturn the earth, it is to do away with steam mechanism. Of course the Colonel keeps very quiet about it, and is here for the benefit of the "air." We don't know whether it is a branch of the Keely motor or not.

The second annual convention of the National Stock Growers, which will meet in St. Louis the coming November, promises to be a larger and more enthusiastic meeting than that of last fall. Colorado will be ably and numerously represented.

At the Union Stock Yards cattle were dull the past week, at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per 100; a few very choice stock brought \$3.70. Hogs have been selling in car lots at \$4.30 to \$4.50 per 100 pounds. PERCY.

Every stockman who owns land which can be irrigated should put in all his spare time and money building ditches, and planting alfalfa. It is the cheapest and best way to offset the shortage of grass which follows overstocking of ranges, at present going on at such a lively rate in this territory. A little alfalfa will save many thousands of dollars a year by having hay to feed to poor stock during the winter and spring. If you have an alfalfa pasture, a thoroughbred bull or two, and gather up a few fine cows you can soon be raising all the bulls necessary for your range, and in this item alone save many dollars each year. There are numbers of steers going from New Mexico this year, which, if they had been fattened up a little on alfalfa, at a very small cost, would bring several dollars more than were realized for them, and to the owner a net amount over which he could not kick, even if he struck a low market.—[New Mexico Stock Grower.

A Splendid Chance.

I have on my breeding ranch in Bee county, Texas, 75 fine grade Hereford one and two year old bulls, about 75, fine grade Durham bulls, same ages. These animals were bred by mail order, are recommended to any stockman seeking first-class stock of the kind at reasonable prices. Address, F. O. SKIDMORE, Aransas, Bee Co., Texas.

Helpless Upon a Friendless Sea!

Who, in taking passage in a great trans-Atlantic steamer, does not feel a thrill of exultation over her magnificent power. Against her the Storm King may hurl his elemental forces, nor pierce her armor, nor stop her onward course.

But let me describe a scene when, one morning in mid-ocean, there came a storm from the pilot-house followed by a cry: "The ship's rudder is lost!" From the confident expression, consternation came to every face. The wheelman being helpless to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and wave.

The captain had been negligent—the hanging of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped deep into these!

Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and in ambition, man confronts, undaunted, gigantic tasks and commands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an arm comes the rudder his constitution is gone. He has been careless of his preservation; mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, over-work, have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back to the man which will lead him to the haven of his ambition.—[The Traveler.

ROUND-UPS.

John R. Nasworthy sold all his yearling calves to M. B. Pullar last Saturday for \$11 per head and shipped two cars of beef cattle to Chicago the day previous.—[San Angelo Standard.

The Berendo Stock company shipped 100, and Henderson Bros., of Kickapoo, 300 steers to Chicago last week. The first mentioned lot brought \$18 net, and the latter lot \$22.50 for 230 head, and \$18 for 70 head, net.—[San Angelo Standard.

Arthur J. Tisdall, of Canon Blanco fame, is with us this week. He drove to Colorado City this year. His steers netted him \$30 per head at the railroad. They were straight Panhandle cattle though. No Southern dogs.—[Northwest Texan.

H. Kollar came up from his range on the Cherokee strip this week with eleven car loads of steers which he shipped to Kansas City. The cattle were big and fat and will doubtless average 1.075 a head. Mr. Kollar says he had no trouble on the trail. It was open, with no obstructions in the way.—[Dodge Cowboy.

Cattle are still dying on the Peoche river, near Roswell, of Texas fever. Mr. W. E. Anderson, who one night held a herd that he was driving to his range, on the bed ground of the Black, Kiehne & Wiley herd, has lost from the herd over 100 head of cattle, the majority of which were valuable high grade bulls and cows.—[New Mexico Stock Grower.

It is understood here that the Marquis de Mores, of Medora, D. T., who has been shipping his refrigerator beef to Jackson street, Chicago, has made a change. His meat is said to be "too good for the market," and it is rumored that an arrangement has been made by which Swift & Co. will handle the product of the Medora house.—[Drovers Journal.

Ninety-two car loads, or about 3,000 head of cattle shipped from Matagorda county by Wm. B. Grimes, of Kansas City, were received here this week and will at once be put on the trail for the Indian Territory, where Mr. Grimes has a large ranch. Some of the cattle are rather thin, and the percentage of loss will be very heavy if the winter is very severe.—[Wichita Herald.

Dr. J. M. Day, of Austin, Texas, is in the city. He came here to superintend the shipment of 3,000 head of steers to Kansas City, but since his arrival, owing to the demoralized condition of the market, he has concluded to make no shipment at present. He is holding 1,800 head of steers on the Barton range and about 1,200 head on his old range on Bluff creek.—[Dodge Cowboy.

Mr. H. M. Atkinson, secretary of the Aztec Cattle company (in which Colonel Henry Warren, of Weatherford, Texas, and a party of New York and Boston capitalists, are interested,) bought last winter 1,800,000 acres of Atlantic & Pacific railroad lands, in Arizona and New Mexico. The same company also bought of the Continental Cattle company, Texas, 35,000 head of cattle in the famous hash-knife and other brands, which are being shipped to the company's new ranch.—[International Live Stock Journal, El Paso.

Every year we witness a tremendous break in prices for grass cattle along in the summer and fall. This is not caused by the fact that there are too many cattle raised, but by the fact that they are dumped upon the market in a heap. If the same number of cattle could be distributed through the year as now they could be taken at much better prices. Our ranchmen must sooner or later make arrangements to have their cattle fed and put on the market with some regard to the strength of demand. People eat about so much the year round, and it is not fair to presume that they can eat enough range beef in three months to let the remainder of the year. Let us have a reform. Give us cattle from the ranges every month in the year.—[Kansas City Live Stock Record.

Mr. R. M. Snyder, of Hyder & Casey, whose herds were reported as having spread Texas fever in Grant county, is reported as saying: "I have investigated along the Gilla, spending a number of days interviewing the cattlemen, from the Lyons & Campbell ranch, down the south of the San Franisco river—50 to 60 miles—and found nothing whatever in the report that Snyder & Casey's cattle were contaminating the herds along the Gills. A few cattle have died from murrain in the past few weeks, probably 15 or 20 in all—out of 30,000 cattle—and nobody in the country now will acknowledge that he ever said or thought of 'Texas fever.' I cannot trace positively where the report first started, but every paper in the country took it up, and a gross injustice is done us."—[New Mexico Stock Grower.

Fred Dickson, who had charge of R. M. Wright's store near the point where the new cattle trail crosses the old Tuttle trail, in the southeast corner of the Neutral strip, arrived in the city last Saturday, accompanied by his store house (big tent) and the remnant of his stock of goods. Mr. Dickson says he had a good trade down there, not only with the mail men, but also with local ranchmen. The trail business is now done for the season. About 70,000 head of cattle were driven over the trail since the middle of last June. The Texas fever has broken out along the line of the

trail and is doing mischief, but the ranchmen whose cattle are afflicted and dying with it are trying to conceal the facts. Mr. Wright's store tent was on the plains, without a house, in sight in any direction.—[Dodge Cowboy.

The Dutchess Cattle company, whose range has been on Crooked Creek and the Cimarron, are removing their cattle to a new range in San Miguel county, New Mexico. They are compelled to change on account of the encroachment of settlers upon their old range. They have secured a splendid range in New Mexico. The winters are mild, water is plentiful and the grass (grama and bunch) is good. Between 2,000 and 3,000 head of cattle will be driven to the new range. Percy B. Russell, the manager, has been in Dodge City for several days past, buying cows for the new range. Through the agency of Richmond & Dunbar he has purchased 317 cows of Langton & Walker, 59 cows of the Howard Cattle company, 123 cows of B. Chappell, and about 30 cows of Mrs. Chappell, and about 30 cows and calves from the bar X ranch. The average price paid for the cows was \$23. The postoffice address will hereafter be Cabra Springs, New Mexico.—[Dodge Cowboy.

ECZEMA.

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by CUTICURA.

ECZEMA; or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a simple application of CUTICURA OINTMENT. Cure, this repeated daily, with two or three boxes of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unobstructed, will speedily cure the liver and kidneys active. It will open the bowels, destroy Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Eruptions of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

WILL McDONALD, 2542 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, of the Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA OINTMENT (the great skin cure) externally.

CHAS. HOUGHTON, ESQ., lawyer, 33 State St., Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

MR. JOHN THIEL, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for a week at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Sold by all Druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50c. RESOLVENT, 1.00; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the PORTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP.

"TIRED AND ACHING MUSCLES, crying through countless nerves for rest and relief." Like manna to the children of Israel, the CUTICURA PLASTER to the tired, overworked, aching muscles. Do not deny yourself the comfort afforded by this new, original and speedy antidote to pain and inflammation. At drug stores, five for \$1.00. Mailed free. PORTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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