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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



VOL. 10.

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No. 6.

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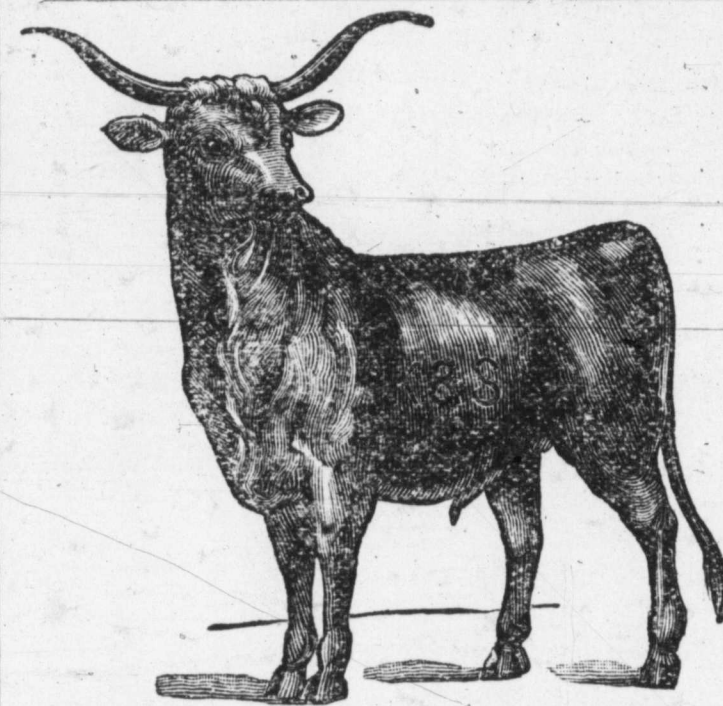
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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Latest Reports by Wire From the
Market Centers.

CHICAGO.
Special to the Live Stock Journal.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 24, '89.
Cattle steady. Sheep firm. Follow-
ing are representative sales:

Mallory & Son sold 47 steers, 1036
lbs, \$3.30; 25, 1009 lbs, \$3.15; 72,
868 lbs, \$2.90; for R. M. Howell, 53
steers, 858 lbs, \$2.80; 40 cows, 723 lbs,
\$2.10.

Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold 42 steers,
1145 lbs, \$3.75; 63, 870 lbs, \$3.25; for
J. L. Harris, 24, 974 lbs, \$3.25; 252,
1040 lbs, \$3.05; R. Driscoll, 86, 1062
lbs, \$3.30; 20 bulls, 1288 lbs, \$2.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold 96
grassers, 917 lbs, \$2.85; for R. A.
Smith, 63, 872 lbs, \$2.95; for W. B.
Turner, 21 steers, 996 lbs, \$3.37½; for
Stovell, 238 sheep, 74 lbs, \$3.25; for
J. C. Pamorson, 449 sheep, 73 pounds,
at \$3.50; 50, 71 pounds, at \$3.10;
R. Johnson, 100 steers, 893 lbs,
\$2.75; L. A. Roe, 50, 1205 lbs, \$3.70;
for R. D. Moore, 17, 1210 lbs, \$3.75.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for
G. W. Weaver, Pearsall, 305 steers,
986 lbs, \$3.25; for Lytle & McDaniel,
70 steers, 964 lbs, \$3.15; for J. T.
Thornton, Floresville, 362 steers, 930

\$3; J. H. Patterson, 79 steers, 946 lbs,
\$2.75; for Taylor & Smith, 224, steers,
974 lbs, \$3.30.

R. Strahorn & Co. sold for Beggs &
Hackett, 19 steers, 1292 lbs, \$3.80; 21,
1216 lbs, \$3.70; 46, 955 lbs, \$3.10; 23,
939 lbs, \$3.20; J. J. Welder, 125 steers,
990, \$3; for Vick, 99 steers, 917 \$3.

Wood Bros. sold for T. Carrell, 21
steers, 911 lbs, \$3.40; 26, 905 lbs,
\$2.80; for R. F. Hill, 80, 991 lbs, \$3.30;
for Handlin, 19 960 lbs, \$3.40; for
Baldrige, 22, 971 lbs, \$3.35; R. D.
Blasingime, 19, 1143 lbs, \$3.50; Jame-
son, 88, 744 lbs, \$2.75; A. H. Drennan,
20, 979 lbs, \$3.25; 66, 972 lbs, \$3.45;
44, 976, \$3.40.

Scaling & Tamblin sold for Chis-
holm, 41, 1081 lbs, \$3.30; for J. M.
Bertin, 40, 989 lbs, \$3.25; for Driscoll,
84, 1045 lbs, \$3.35; J. B. Colbert, 40
yearlings, 968 lbs, \$2.40; L. L. Ed-
wards, 40, 1019 \$3.40.

Keenan & Sons sold for J. Morrow,
23 steers, 954 lbs, \$3.35; 21, 950 lbs,
\$3.65; J. E. Laroe, 20, 1065 lbs, \$3.60;
32, 1028 lbs, \$3.05.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold for B. W.
Jones, 528 shorn sheep, 72 lbs, \$3.70;
229 same, \$3.37½; for J. H. Drennan,
37 steers, 888 lbs, \$3; for Sneids, 19,
938 lbs, \$3.10; for Hinkle, 20, 996 lbs,
\$3; 36, 918 lbs, \$2.75.

Paxson, Shattuck & Co. sold 24
steers, 1075 lbs, \$3.35; 22, 935 lbs,
\$3.15; 24, 907 lbs, \$2.90; for T. R.
Landers, 64, 942 lbs, \$3; L. W. Chase

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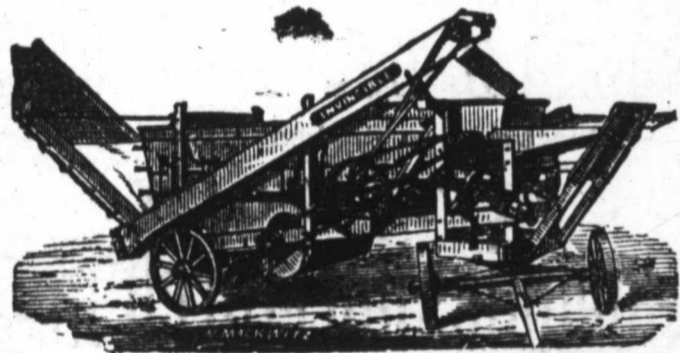


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ROUND-UPS.

Ballinger Leader:—Capt. R. A. Smith was in town Tuesday morning and reports considerable damage from the hail at his place. He found one stone which measured nine inches in circumference.

N. M. Stock Grower:—Inquiries came to the Stock Grower this week for 10,000 head of steers which are wanted by maturers. Prices are fully \$2 per head higher than when the market opened in February.

Seymour Cressent:—Some stones that fell during the hail last Saturday were measured and found to be five inches in circumference. They did not fall very thick but they did enough breaking of window lights to liven up the sale of glass a little.

N. M. Stock Grower:—J. T. Crump of Virgil, Kansas, who has contracted with New Mexico stock growers to pasture about 2000 head of cattle, was unexpectedly called home Monday by the serious illness of his wife. Mr. Crump is yet in the market for 500 steers.

N. M. Stock Grower:—Miller and Lux, the great San Francisco butchers, are in the market for 3000 head of good steers for which they offer 2 1/4 cents per pound on foot delivered at their alfalfa farms at Bakersfield, California. In this connection it may be said that the California law of quarantine, of which mention was made in the Stock Grower some time ago, does not "hold water."

Seymour Cressent:—We had a fine rain Saturday lasting forty-five minutes very hard, accompanied by some hail which broke a few window lights and knocked off a few peaches from the too heavily laden trees, and cooled our cisterns for us and left us in good shape.—There must have been quite a rain up the river lately and before our rain on last Saturday as the Wichita began to rise early Saturday morning before the rain here.

N. M. Stock Grower:—The 101 ranch will move all their steers intended for this year's market to Chase county Kansas, where they have 37,000 acres of fine pasture land under fence, such cattle as are to be marketed next year will be driven to the Curtis & Adkinson pasture in the Panhandle and there held during the winter ready for an early drive to Kansas for maturing. The condition of affairs on the 101 ranch is steadily improving under the management of Mr. Paul Phillips.

Eagle Pass Guide:—Mr. J. W. Riddle leaves to-night for the City of Mexico to attend to his cattle and wool trade with that city, which is assuming large proportions. He began by shipping 250 head of beeves a month, but now ships twice that number every fifteen days. He has just secured 4000 head of cattle in Southern Texas, and wishes to secure a living rate on them over the Mexican Central, which he claims is discriminating against the International, whose reputation for rapid and safe handling of stock is proverbial.

TABLEQUAH I. T., May 13.—The Cherokees are somewhat exercised over the attitude of Chief Joel B. Mays with regard to the sale of the Cherokee strip to the United States. The initial step towards the purchase is the calling together of the Cherokee legislature for the approval of the sale. Chief Mays, however, refuses to convene the legislature for such purposes. A majority of the Indians are opposed to the sale and sustain Mays, but a powerful minority is urging him to convene the general assembly and settle on the price to be paid for the land. It is understood the commissioners will offer \$1.75 per acre, but the Cherokees are not likely to accept that figure, holding that four or five dollars per acre would be no more than the land is worth. While the diversity of opinion as to sale at any price is great, it is understood that the 6,000,000 acres embraced in the strip could be disposed of for \$24,000,000 to the government. Unless Chief Mays can be prevailed upon to convene the legislature, it would seem as if the object of the commission would be defeated, as no purchase can be made without the sanction of that body.

A Great Cry for More Women

has been going up from the far West for a good many years. But the cry is not for pale, haggard, debilitated women. The pushing Western men are not anxious for beauty, but they need healthy wives. A great cry for health is con-

tinually going up from thousands of women, young and old, all over the earth. Countless remedies have appeared in answer. A few have succeeded, and none hold a higher place than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a sure cure for all those peculiar "weaknesses" and distressing ailments peculiar to the sex.

A Vegetable Wonder.

Peter Henderson & Co. of 35 and 37 Cortland street, New York, are placing upon the market the new bush Lima bean, and claim that it should be grown in every garden on the continent. The old Lima bean can only be grown on poles; the new bush Lima grows and is cultivated like the common bush or snap bean, growing only eighteen inches high, and from the time of its bearing in July produces in abundance delicious Lima beans throughout the entire season until frost. It has, besides, an additional value, in that it is two weeks earlier than any other Lima bean, being fit for the table from forty to fifty days from time of planting.

The price by mail is 25c per packet, five packets for \$1, twelve packets for \$2. Twelve packets are sufficient for an ordinary sized family for the season.

Every purchaser of Henderson's Bush Lima bean will be sent by Messrs. Henderson, without charge, a Manual of Everything for the Garden, a book of 140 pages, size 9x11, containing three colored plates, the price of which is 25c, on the distinct understanding, however, that those ordering will say in what paper they saw the Bush Lima bean mentioned.

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WOOL BUYER.

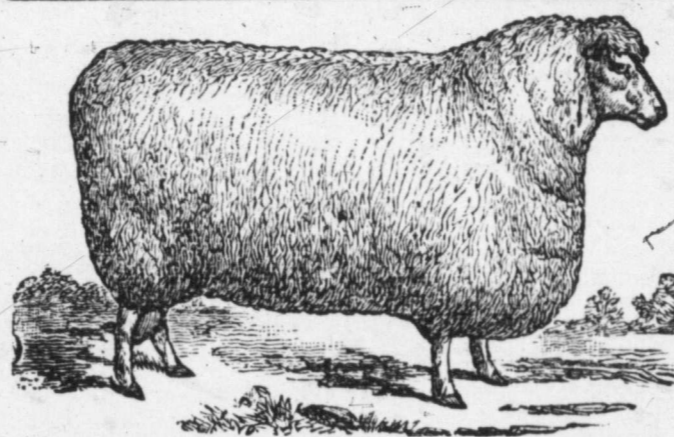
Correspondence solicited with Wool Growers and Dealers in the Interior.

Hide and Wool Buyer

Wants a situation to buy in Texas, New Mexico and Kansas or either of them. 15 years experience. Reference given. Address,

J. T. HICKEY,

Fort Worth, Texas.



ADOUE & LOBIT,

Galveston, Texas.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

AGENTS FOR

CHILDS'

SHEEP DIP.

Soluble in Water at any Temperature.

Experienced wool growers find this Dip an improvement upon anything they have hitherto used, as the objections raised against other Dips have been overcome in this article.

It is Economical and Convenient to Use;

can be relied upon to kill Lice, Ticks and all parasites that infest sheep. A reliable exterminator of scab and other kindred diseases. In packages of convenient size.

A. ROEMER. H. RIEDEL.

A. ROEMER & RIEDEL,

Commission Merchants and Wholesale Dealers,
173 Strand, - Galveston, Tex.

Solicit consignments of

WOOL.

Hides and other Country Produce. Will make reasonable advances in cash or supplies, at lowest rates.

THE CLIP.

Captain S. L. Easley of Fort Worth, sold his full year's clip of fine Merino wool at Fort Worth for 20 cents.

The beef packers stop at home and wait for the cattle, but send out their buyers to hunt up and buy the sheep.

P. & J. Jansen of Jansen, Neb., fed 8000 sheep this year and will feed 10,000 next year. Such an example should be followed in Texas.

New York Quotations from the U. S. Economist:—Texas spr, 12 mos. 21@25c; do do, six to eight mos. 18@23c; do fall clip 17@22c; do Western, 15@19c.

San Angelo Standard:—LeMin & Wilson of Menard county had 17 sheep killed outright and 40 more had their eyes knocked out during a hail storm at their ranch Sunday evening.

R. L. Crowdus of Fort Worth, returned Monday from the West. He went to Midland and all points between, buying

wools at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents. The best price was for some nice clean twelve months' wool at Colorado City.

San Angelo Standard:—J. K. Patterson of Brownwood bought the DeLashmott clip of 125 bags at 20½c. The J. D. Wiley six months clip sold this week for 20½c, and the J. N. McLeod clip at 21½c.

Quotations from Boston Advertiser:—Texas and Southern wool—Texas spr med (12 mo) 22@25c; Texas spr fine, 19@23c. Tex spr fine (six to eight mos) 17@22c; Tex spr med (six to eight mos), 20@24c; Texas fall fine, 17@20; Texas fall med, 17@20c.

Sheep raisers of Texas are some of them again looking to the wool side of the business as the most profitable; they should not look too close to it for mutton is the most desirable feature, needing population only, and not protection to sustain and support it.

There are thousands of farmers whose pastures are overrun with weeds, because they have no sheep to keep them down, and there are thousands of farmers losing money every year because they have not a hundred sheep to add to their regular income.

Colorado Clipper:—Chas. Kenyon has bought the following lots of wool this week: From J. M. Shannon, 25,000 pounds at 17c; from J. B. Lucas, 5000 pounds at 18½c; from D. P. Atwood, 11,000 pounds at 17c. Mr. Kenyon says that parties who ship wool away to sell when they can get such prices at home are going to lose money, sure.

San Angelo Standard:—It is a good thing for this market that the "private terms" incubus that prevails at other points was knocked cold early in the engagement. P. T. simply means keeping the wool grower in the dark in order to take advantage of his ignorance of how the market is ruling, and Angelo does not do business that way.

The Gazette says: Wool sales are crawling up in the figures at Colorado City during last week and brings from 16 to 20c per pound. Among the large clips that have arrived there are: the Vincent clip, 24,000 lbs; McMullin & Williamson, 25,000 lbs; A. G. Anderson's clip, 30,000 lbs; I. Gronsky's clip, 60,000 lbs; J. L. Rex's clip, 40,000 lbs; Thomas Brennan's clip, 30,000 lbs; besides these a large number of small clips, ranging from 2000 to 10,000 lbs have been received and sold. A number of foreign wool buyers are in Colorado and will purchase all wool that is sold there.

Boston Advertiser:—It is reported that several houses who did well last year have opened up in California and Texas quite freely and have bought some large lines. They feel that the goods market will have to be brought around by the high cost of the raw material, and that the small amount of old wool in dealers hands is bound to make a market for the new wools at whatever price they may happen to be. This feeling is not generally entertained by dealers here, however, and most of the trade are content to let those early operators go in and get filled up, while they will be on the lookout for any reaction that may come later.

U. S. Economist New York Report:—For Texas wools there has been considerable business done, and at San Antonio the prospective transactions referred to in our last report, have been confined to 2000 bales at 20@23c, for account of Boston. It is also stated that a first class clip has been secured for account of Eastern dealers at prices similar to the above. Such sales of the best selections may make the market for later buyers. All depends, however, upon the holding of qualities of dealers and manufacturers, but should they—sheep-like—follow the bad bell-wether, transactions in Texas wool must necessarily rule much above the prices current at the seaboard markets.

The best bunch of clipped lambs that has reached this market this spring came from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and were sold here last Saturday for \$5.70 per cwt., says the National Stockman of Pittsburg, Pa. They averaged 90 pounds here, and were fed by J. G. Roberts, Esq. A part of the consignment sold to one of our best dealers here at \$6 per cwt., the buyers remarking that the man who took the pains to prepare as fine stock as these were should be rewarded for so doing by receiving the top of the market. From the appearance of these lambs we are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Roberts could give sheepmen generally, some points in preparing sheep for the market.

St. Louis correspondence in American Wool Reporter:—Texas and Arkansas bright medium wool, light shrinkage, is in good demand at 23 to 24½c here. The fine medium and fine light shrinkage Texas have brought 20 to 21½ cents here. Some heavy stock has been sold also at full prices; but receipts so far are principally the better conditioned wools. New Mexican wools are yet to arrive in quantity, and reports from there are that prices paid to the grower are about what the wools sold here for last year. A clip of Utah wool is in, and shows less grease and dirt than same clip of last year, though Texas wools seem fully as heavy as last year's wools. Our quotations given above are about what wools can be bought at or sold for here to-day; as we have said, the market is still uncertain.

Boston Advertiser:—Some new wool is being received, but it opens slow. Moderate lots have been sold, but it is mostly small lots which are being taken and mostly in a sampel way. The mills generally have considerable old wool on hand left over from their last fall's purchase, but they seem to think that values are going to hold up, so they are willing to purchase good lots if they appear cheap. The general situation at present is not a satisfactory one to dealers, and they feel that considerable caution is necessary on their part to keep from losing money. The markets abroad are firm and high, and the new clip in this country is also held several cents above the selling price a year ago. This should mean higher prices for wool, but the demand here is slack, and buyers do not see anything in the future of goods to induce speculation on the clip at present rates.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—Texas wool is quite steady and some new wool has already been sold here at 22 cents, costing 61 cents clean for fine wool of good staple. This was from one of the early purchases before the price in Texas had been rushed up. A letter from San Antonio of May 11, quoted the selection there on that date as poor, being composed of short and heavy wool, prices in consequence sank back a little. They seem to have revived, however, for a telegram from the same place received Thursday quoted 22@22½c as paid for the best wool. This is fully two cents advance on the opening price some weeks since. A telegram from Galveston quotes even 25 cents for "best," probably for very light shrink medium clips. New warp wool will evidently cost at least 65 cents clean on this basis, ranging down according to length of staple. New Texas costs clean laid down here not far from ten cents a scoured pound more than at the opening of last season. For new medium 27 is asked the wool shrinking 53 per cent and costing 57½c clean.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—There is an excellent inquiry but very few sales, the selection being poor and the price of new wool too high to tempt buyers. The short supply of territory and fleece wools is now very marked, but in spite of their absence there is no material advance, though the improved tone noted last week still continues. Wool to-day in Boston is about three cents a pound higher than a year ago at this time, and that advance has been surpassed by wools in the country which are often from four to five cents in advance. Such extreme prices seem hardly warranted, for wool in London, though strong and firm, has been purchased by American buyers at prices that range only about a penny above last year. The foreign wools fix the price of ours, and when the Australian crossbred can be laid down at 68 cents, and merino clothing at 72 cents clean, the prospect of any great advance on American fleeces are slim. The market, however, must be quoted firm, and whether we have a sharp advance shortly, and a subsequent reaction or not, the downward course of quotations has been stopped.

A telegram from Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, Texas, announces that the Wool Growers' association sold about 40,000 pounds of wool on Wednesday. It was sold to the highest bidder and was bought by R. E. Jonas for Beinenstock & Co. of St. Louis, at 25½c a pound. More of the association wool will be brought in to go with the same lot. Other wool in considerable quantities has been sold to local buyers. The Sulphur Springs wool is the lightest in the state and has a reputation for being a healthy long medium staple, and free from grease. There is very little if any Merino blood in the sheep of that district.

SAN ANTONIO.

To those who are under the impression that Southwest Texas is only fit for grazing at most and poor at that the following may be somewhat of a surprise: "Department of Agriculture, National Exposition, Kansas City, Mo. This is to certify that the committee selected to make the awards in this department, have this 30th day of October, A. D. 1888, awarded to the exhibit made by the Southwestern Texas Immigration association of the state of Texas, first premium of \$500 for best state exhibit embracing products of the soil, and other resources illustrative of the wealth of that state.

"W. H. MILLER,
"HENRY S. H.,
Committee.
"M. FAIRCHILD DOUB,
"Commission,

San Antonio Horse Market.

The market has made few changes since last report. During the first part of the week considerable dullness was reported, but just before the closing of this week's report several foreign buyers made their appearance and the spirits of the holders was somewhat revived, although the new comers had not yet taken much stock. Quite a number of horses are shipped by parties who acquired them some time back with a view of selling them again in the local market if prices suited, but owing to an increasing accumulation they are getting out early to take advantage of outside markets. The demand is now largely for mares and young stock as it always is at this time of year.

The shipments for the week were 898, against 1205 for the week previous and 1816 for the corresponding week last year. Prices are about the same as last week, but a slight weakening is expected, if this week shows no improvement in the demand. The general condition of the horse stock on this market was never as good as it is now, and practically speaking there are no thin animals offered for sale.

Quotations are as follows:

Scrub and poor mares, 12 to 13½ hands.	\$10@13
Scrub fair conditioned, 12 to 13½ hands.	14@ 16
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat.	17@ 20
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin.	14@ 17
Yearling fillies, branded.	7@ 9
Yearling fillies, unbranded.	9@ 12
Two-year-old fillies, branded.	10@ 13
Two-year-old fillies, unbranded.	12@ 14
Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 hands.	25@ 35
American carriage horses, 15½ to 16½.	75@200
Saddle horses, good, 13 to 14½ hands.	25@ 30
Saddle horses, poor, 13 to 14½ hands.	17@ 22
Unbroke horses, 13 to 14½ hands.	15@ 23
Weaned, unbranded colts.	4.50@ 6
Mules, Mexican, 12 to 13½ hands.	20@ 35
Mules improved, 13½ to 14 hands.	40@ 55
Yearling mule colts, improved.	22@ 30
Two-year mule colts, improved.	30@ 40
Yearling mule colts, Mexican.	14@ 20
Two-year mule colts, Mexican.	15@ 27

San Antonio Wool Market

There has been little change in the general condition of the trade since last report. The sales have been steady and



This Threshing-machine received the highest award of any at the Centennial Exhibition; the two last Gold Medals given by the New York State Agricultural Society; and has been selected from all others, and illustrated and described in that great work "Appleton's Cyclopedia of Applied Mechanics." Catalogue sent free. Address, MINARD HARDER, Cobleskill, Schoharie Co., N. Y. Also straw-preserving Rye-threshers, Clover-hullers, Fodder-cutters, Feed-mills, Fanning-mills and Saw-machines; all of the best in market. The Fearless Horse-powers are the most economical and best Powers built for the running of Engines, cutters and Cotton-gins, and for general farm and plantation use.

at firm figures. The only excitement if any is noticeable when ranch or local market sales are reported at figures equal to those received in town, with a saying of the long list of contingent expenses. This continues the feature of this spring market here, and it is being commented upon in terms not very complimentary to the "big market." The majority of the wools so far were taken by local buyers, and up to the last two days only 6 months clips were sought after, but since the middle of the week some 75,000 pounds or more of 12 months wools were sold, and the highest price reported for this class of wools was 23½¢ per pound. The bulk of the stocks on hand have been taken, and they are moving out as fast as they pass into second hands. Outside of prices the condition of the market has been quite satisfactory.

Quotations are as follows:
Light medium 6 months, 20@22c; fine, do, do, 18@20c; light, do, 12-months, 22@25c; fine, do, do, 20@22c; fine Merino, 6 do, 15@17c; do, 12-months, 18@20c; burry from 1½@3¢ off.

HORNS AND HOOFES.

Geo. F. McGehee, San Marcos, is here after mules.

G. T. Vanmeter of Live Oak county is in town for a few days.

N. B. Tod shipped a bunch of horse stock to Birmingham, Ala.

Ed McChesney and Dan Daley, Atlanta, Ga., are here after horse stock.

The genial Captain Ikard, was a visitor in the Alamo City during the week.

Lasater Bros. are heavy beef buyers along the S. A. & A. P. railroad this year.

W. R. Moore left for Memphis last Saturday with a shipment of horse stock.

Rutledge & Rogers bought 300 head of beeves of J. H. Blackaller, Frio county, for \$20 per head.

H. T. Keenan, the C., B. & Q. live stock agent, was in town looking after shipments over that popular line.

J. A. Miller has just returned from a horse selling trip to South Carolina and will take on another load of broncos.

J. H. Jenning is buying a large number of beeves in Frio and La Salle counties, paying an average of \$20 per head.

J. B. Scobey of Tennessee is again here. Mr. Scoby is a born horse man and is never happy unless on a horse, mule or jack trade.

W. W. Jones, Live Oak county, sold 900 head of fine fat beeves to Lasater Bros. Price not stated, but rumor has it \$20 per head.

Geo. F. Oliver sold a fine bunch of Texas-Mexican yearling mules on this market, which he brought from Hidalgo county, for \$18.50 per head.

The best place in San Antonio to buy carriages, buggies, etc. is at Hick's repository, West Nueva street. Rice's coil spring vehicles a specialty.

Mr. L. D. Voak, general agent for the Street Stable cars was here circulating with the aristocratic rancheros who have their stock ride in palace cars.

Major B. F. Buzard is in from the ranch where he has been superintending the shipping of some 250 stable carloads of cattle to the Indian Territory.

It is reported that John T. Lytle sold about 350 beeves to Weaver for \$22.50 per head. They were select cattle from the San Antonio Pasture company's pasture.

Uvalde News:—Several parties from New York are now in the vicinity of Sabinal buying fat cattle for shipment. We understand they are paying \$20 for beeves.

R. E. Nutt of Bee county was in the city during the week. Mr. Nutt is "to the manner born" in the stock business, and would not do anything else if he could.

Will W. Jones, the genial Bee county 250-pound infant, is here for a few days visit. Mr. Jones is now ranching in Live Oak county, and reports everything in rose-colored condition.

Lagarto correspondence in Corpus

PAINLESS EFFECTUAL
BEECHAM'S
THE GREAT ENGLISH MEDICINE
PILLS WORTH A GUINEA A BOX

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents

FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK.

Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

Christi Caller:—John Martin purchased last Thursday 100 head of cattle, consisting of calves, ones, and cows at \$4, \$5.50 and \$11, delivered at Mathis station.

Gen. Julian F. Herrera, who is a heavy buyer of cows, and has made a good purchase from the Texas Land & Cattle company from the Lureles ranch is shipping his second train-load to Mexico.

Sam Whitsett of Atascosa county says that he never saw cattle take on fat faster than now, but with a continuation of present prices not many will dispose of their stock, as they "don't have to."

Uvalde News:—Piper & West shipped to New Orleans, Monday, one car-load of calves, seventy head. The last shipment of calves by this firm netted them \$5.65 per head, almost as much as yearlings.

Chas. E. Hicks sold a three-year-old Missouri-raised Norman stallion to Mexican parties for \$350 and two Missouri jacks to one C. C. Cook, Banquette, and one to Luckenbach of Bexar county, for \$250 each.

Captain Joe Shely is back from an extended trip along the Texas-Mexican railroad where he contracted for some 1500 head of cows for Ramirez Bros. of the City of Mexico, to which city they are taking the stock.

Col. C. M. Villasenor, of the Mexican army who has been buying horses for that government in different portions of the state, left here for Corpus Christi; having recently returned from Northern Texas, where he secured some horses.

Don Carlos M. Smith is in from Mexico with a bunch of horse stock which he has placed on sale in the local market, and with the proceeds he proposes to learn the english language so as to do business here in future without the assistance of an interpreter.

Realitos correspondence in Corpus Christi Caller:—The hoofs and horns are still moving. Messrs. Garrett Bros. of the Barronena sold to Mr. Shadd, three car-loads of fat three-year-old steers receiving for same \$18 per head. They were shipped from this place on last Sunday.

Shippers speak well of their treatment by the Mexican National railroad. At first there was some difficulty in getting cars and other details, but now they furnish a 30-foot car, holding from 19 to 22 head of cows, and they are put through in two feeds from Collins, Nueces county, to the City of Mexico, about 1000 miles.

San Diego special in San Antonio Express:—There have been some heavy transactions in live stock also in the last fortnight. Mr. N. G. Collins sold \$8,050 worth of beeves to Lasater Bros., and Chas. Hoffman, disposed of some \$6000 worth of sheep and goats to one of our townsmen. Besides these there have been several smaller transactions in the same kind of stock and in horses and mares.

Dennis M. O'Connor of O'Connor Bros., Refugio county, came in on Tuesday. A second surface flowing well has been finished on their home ranch, No. 2, lacking a little of 900 feet in depth, and is therefore not so deep as the first. These wells as a sample of what can be done on the coast in the matter of get-

ting permanent good water are invaluable to that section of country.

Uvalde News:—M. Half & Bro., who have rented Mrs. Wish's pasture, are shipping cattle here from their Buchel county ranch. Friday last two train-loads of cows and calves arrived here and were at once driven to the pasture. This shipment will be followed shortly by another train-load. These gentlemen also think of stocking the Kelly pasture with 2000 cows and calves. Mr. Jno. McCarthy, who is now in their employ, informs us that the range in Buchel county is in very poor condition, and the transfer of cattle from the range is almost a necessity.

In failing to make good its promise of \$15,000 bonus to the refrigerator warehouse scheme, Galveston missed one of its golden opportunities. The establishment of exporting headquarters at New Orleans will be only temporary, and as soon as deep water is secured either at Aransas Pass or the mouth of the Brazos, permanent arrangements will be perfected for handling what promises to be not only the export of the surplus meat product of Texas, but that of much of the product of the great Northwest, which of itself will aggregate incidentally an important trade. The opportunity has been offered to Galveston to secure herself important advantages in this enterprise, which it has failed to take. This notable lack of enterprise is a surprise to the great majority of interested parties as to the public generally, and the more so when Galveston's liberal energy in reading for the wool trade is considered.

The cattle blotching cases in Val Verde county are losing none in public interest as every day seems to furnish new items. The release of Roach, Greenwood, Ballyntine and Martin by the Piedras Negras authorities was received with great satisfaction by all good citizens. The latest advices are to the effect that the round-up for which authority has been secured to work in Mexico for four months, report the capture of 75 head of "crooked" cattle in the first day's work. There seems to be a determination on the part of all good citizens to make a thorough job of this weeding out of the blotching element, but so far no tendency to lawlessness has developed, as full confidence is placed that the constituted authorities are sufficient to do full justice to all parties concerned. It is to be hoped that this may be the last of "shady" cattle transactions that will ever take place in Southwest Texas, as the examples to be made are expected to furnish a wholesome lesson to all who may be a little lax in such matters.

THE WOOL SACK.

Thos. Nash is in from Mexico with a consignment of horse stock.

W. R. Ellis of Haymond was down and sold his clip, comprising some 13,000 pounds, 6 month growth, at 20 cents per pound.

The 6 months clip of James McLymont, Kinney county was sold in San Antonio for 20c per pound. This is one of the large clips.

Capt. J. C. Whitely of Grass Valley, Kinney county, has released his sheep lands and will continue to herd the gen-

the lamb on their native hills for another term of years.

Sidney Bremner of Runnels county passed through to Mexico on a tour of observation with a view of selecting a location for a sheep ranch, and moving his flock to that country.

P. W. Thompson of Eagle Pass was in the city during the week. He says work on the big irrigating canal by which 25,000 acres will be brought under cultivation is progressing finely.

A. J. Knollin, the extensive mutton buyer of Swift & Co., passed through the city the first of the week. He finds muttons much scarcer, or rather not so purchasable at last year.

A telegram announces the sale of the Lytle-Thompson clip of Maverick county at Galveston for 22c per pound. This is one of the largest clips of wool in Texas, and was a 6 months growth.

From the geographical position of Uvalde and the extensive wool growing country tributary, it would be one of the best points for a local wool market in Southwest Texas. All it needs is enough energy to furnish warehouse room.

L. W. Pease, the mutton buyer, has just returned from a trip down the I. & G. N. railroad on a hunt for muttons, but came back empty-handed, and is looking for them out West. About 1000 head just now would make him much happier.

The "p. t." business is a very fine scheme for buyers and commission men, but the man who furnishes the "sinews of war" to run the business is the sufferer and his remedy is sure and easy of application: Don't patronize a man who is unwilling to let his transactions see the light of day.

Thos. O. Murphy of Jeff Davis county is here attending to the sale of his clip of wool. Mr. Murphy is running his sheep loose in a five-wire fenced pasture of 11,000 acres, and finds it much more satisfactory than herding. Others in the same section of country are doing the same with good results.

San Diego correspondence in San Antonio Express:—The wool market may be said to be about closed for this season in San Diego, although there is a good deal yet unsold. The staple brought from 3 to 4c a pound more than the fall clip, the average price of the better quality being about 19 or 19½c and of the second best from 16½ to 17c.

Sam A. Walcott of Encinal passed through en route North last week. Mr. Walcott sold his wool, a light medium, being Merino crossed with Cotswold, for 21½c in New York. He says that he was a little previous, but that when they want his big fat steers they will have to put up big money for them. The standing price for several years has been not less than \$35 per head.

Advices from Maria report that all but one of the clips were sold at the wool sale in that town last Monday, bringing an average of 20c per pound. Taking into account the freight and other incidental expenses of the San Antonio market, these sales are much better than realized here, and speaks volumes of that ambitious young town as a local wool market.

Realitos correspondence in Corpus Christi Caller:—Our village is lively this week over the sale of the wool clip of this section. Vicente Vela Juan Jose Guerrero, R. G. Hinojosa and others constituting the principal wool products of this place, sold this week to Ed Mackel-line of St. Louis their entire clip of wool, getting 15c per pound. This cleans up the wool at this place, and all are satisfied with the price.

Taylor Texan:—Hurray for Taylor—The best wool market in Texas. Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio nor no other one-horse town in the state can show up with the following. Last Tuesday Mr. Sam Lewis bought the Easley clip, weighing 15,000 lbs at 24½c per pound, also the Yakey and Frame clips weighing 30,000 pounds, at 23c per pound, and several smaller clips, amounting to 20,000 pounds at from 20 cents up. These are much better figures than those paid at any other point in the state, and Taylor will draw in the wool from far and near.

A Model Farm.

Editor Stock Journal:

In my three and-a-half years' continual pursuit of stock items in the city

few opportunities have been afforded to visit the ranchman and farmer at his home, which made the pressing invitation of S. M. Wharton of Williamson county quite an oasis in the desert routine of life. Leaving the fair grounds at Taylor I accompanied Mrs. S. M. Wharton and George Wharton, brother-in-law, in her carriage in the six miles drive. Never was nature more lavish in her adornment of bright tints. I would like to expatiate on the beautiful and prosperous farms where eight years ago was a bald, unimproved prairie, then selling high at \$3 per acre, and now selling cheap at from \$25 to \$40, five and six miles from town. Mr. Wharton is a South Carolinian, and not having ever been in the palmetto state, I had a poor opinion of her as to improved farming judging from what I had read, but if this is a fair sample of her farmers she will not suffer with comparison with the proverbially thrifty yankee. Eight years ago Mr. Wharton, whom I knew eleven years ago as the pioneer horse dealer in San Antonio, and who was one of the very first to engage in selling Texas horses in the North, came to Williamson county, and bought 500 acres of unimproved lands on the north banks of Brushy. We now find it all fenced and cut up conveniently into fields and pastures; a roomy and convenient house, surrounded by a well-kept lawn laid out in flower beds with rare and thrifty plants in all the profusion of this generous climate; barns, stables, carriage house, tool and implement houses; orchard with choice and thrifty trees; chicken coops and yards with a dozen varieties of thoroughbred chickens, and all the other feathered domestic fowls; but the crowning glory of this Texas farm is a complete waterworks, consisting of a force wind mill pump forcing pure and unfailing spring water through, not miles but hundreds of feet of piping to tanks, the kitchen house, poultry yards, horse lots and barns and to spouting fountains in lawn and garden. The farm hands are intelligent young white men, except on what is rented out to "croppers" on shares. All the crops of Texas are grown including cotton and worse than all Johnson grass. In all the well appointed arrangements, this he considers the only drawback. He was induced some years ago to sow a small patch of this grass, and it was with no little compunction that I heard him say that it cost him only \$9.50 to plant his Johnson grass and now he would give thousands to be entirely free from it, as it was I who ten years ago when on the Galveston News boomed this grass, believing I was doing God's service to Texas. After showing me proudly about over the premises, Mr. Wharton blushingly acknowledged that in the eight years that he owned this fine place he had not been at home, all put together six months, and that if any credit was due anyone it was his better half who was the model farmer, while he was off selling Texas scrub horses to yankees. And now Sam Wharton, the veteran horse dealer, says that he has fed his last Texas horse on gured fodder and corn, but in future all horse stock bred on Elm ranch must be of high grade. It will be a pleasant remembrance to look back to this visit in Williamson county and right here I must add that this is not an exceptional farm in this section of country, but many equally well appointed can be found, and many more are getting things fixed as fast as enterprise can do it.

HANS MICKLE.

CAUTION.—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

J. E. PRICE.

FRANK P. HORD.

I. A. DEWEES.

Traders' National Stock Yards!

J. E. PRICE & CO., Proprietors,

Near I. & G. N. Shipping Pens, - - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Best and most commodious stock yards in the state. Built expressly for the accommodation of the stockmen. All pens shedded and with hay-racks and fresh water. Charges same as other yards. Best buyers on the market always on hand for good stock.

THOS. H. MORIN.

J. L. MORIN.

MORIN BROTHERS,

W. L. LUBBOCK, Manager,

Live Stock Commission Merchants, San Antonio, Texas.

Feed and Sales Yards, South Flores street. Make a specialty of handling Spanish stock of all kinds. We offer for sale all classes of live stock, at any point in Southwest Texas and Mexico.

JESSE H. PRESNALL.

HINES CLARK.

JAMES F. SCOTT.

PRESNALL, CLARK & SCOTT

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

COLLINS, NUECES COUNTY, TEXAS.

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No bogus Northern penitentiary or combination saddle trees sold or rigged, but a specialty made of strong, reliable, honest goods at a reasonable price. Also sell the best farm wagon made.

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Home of Brown Hal, 2:13—Best Stallion Record.

The Sixteenth Annual Sale of

Trotting AND Pacing Horses, Jerseys AND Ponies

—Is fixed for—

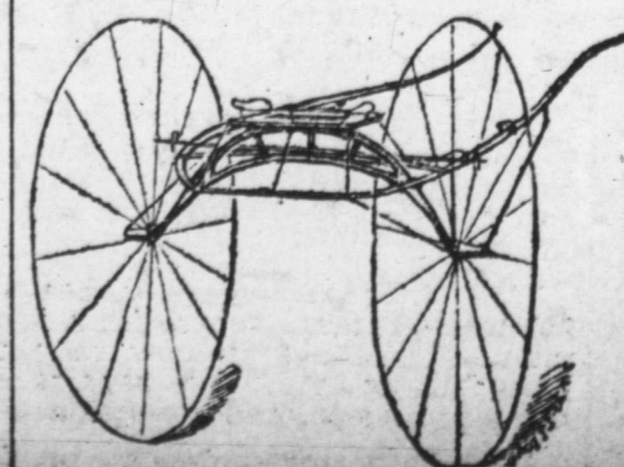
Wednesday, May 29th, 1889.

Ewell Farm is Thirty miles South of Nashville, Tenn., on the Louisville & Nashville road; Ewell Station is on the Farm; four daily trains each way; sale at stable, 300 yards from station.

Eighty-One Head of Trotting and Pacing Horses

By such sires as Brown Hal, 2:13; Baron Wilkes, 2:18; Wedgewood, 2:19; Egbert, (sire of Emma, 2:16½); Tennessee Wilkes, trial, 2:25; Don Wilkes (son of Alcyone); Brighton, (son of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid); Stranger, (son of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14); Nuthill (son of Nutwood and Hildegard by Harrold); Wood's Hambletonian, (sire of Nancy Hackett, 2:20); Tom Hal (sire of Little Brown Jug, 2:11½, 2:11½; 2:12½, fastest three heats in harness,) Etc. Also a dozen nicely broken ponies and 20 highly-bred young Jerseys. CATALOGUES NOW READY. Write to

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Carriages, Buggies and Speed Wagons.

TRACK SULKIES.

ROAD, POLE AND BREAKING CARTS

And Sulky Cushions with weight pocket. No sulky perfect without the Wheel Guard Rail; it prevents collisions and stiffens the sulky throughout, making it run true and steady. send for catalogue.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.
Consolidated with

TEXAS WOOL GROWER

SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

BY
The Stock Journal Publishing Company,

AT
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FORT WORTH OFFICE, 210 West Second Street. W. A. GARNER, Manager.

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EL PASO OFFICE, Ground Floor, Central Hotel Building. GEO. B. LOVING, Manager.

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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The Texas Spring Palace

At Fort Worth is a magnificent structure built entirely of the products of Texas. It is a picture of Texas, made from the products and displaying the material resources of Texas.

The name is from two Greek words—Karpōs, products or fruits of the earth, and Orama, a view or picture. The plural is Karpōramata, and consequently the many pictures on the inside of the Texas Spring Palace made entirely of Texas products are named Karpōramata.

The dome of this structure of marvelous beauty will be covered entirely with wheat. The towers made of each of some separate product of the State; one of Corn; another of Cotton; one of Oats; one of Shells of the Ocean, and thus every leading product be presented.

On the lower floors of the building will be arranged in family groups, Minerals, Grains, Grasses, Fruits and Vegetables.

The upper floors or galleries will be devoted to the work of the women of Texas, and to Flowers, Birds, Historical and Archaeological exhibits, together with pictures of Farming, Stock-Raising, Domestic Life and History.

This grand and glorious object lesson will show the world in a day a study, a glance as it were, what Texas is, and what she has to offer to capital and emigration.

The world-renowned Elgin Watch Factory Band, of over sixty pieces, led by the composer, Hecker, will furnish the orchestral music, and three daily concerts will be given of an hour and a half each. These concerts will be surpassed by nothing which can be produced on this continent.

The presidents of the United States and Mexico have been invited by special commissions are expected to meet and shake hands in The Spring Palace.

The Railroads will make an excursion rate of one fare for the round trip. Opens May 29th and closes June 20th.

W. F. SOMMERVILLE, Director-Gen'l,
WILLIS H. POST, Secretary,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Opinions of the Press.

THE CHICAGO HERALD

Says: This is an era of palaces. We hear of ice palaces at St. Paul and Montreal, a corn palace in Sioux City, a cotton palace at New Orleans and a Spring Palace at Fort Worth. The latter palace, we are informed, will be a series of palaces devoted to cotton, corn, wheat, rye, oats, millet, sugar, sorghum, fruits, vegetables and minerals, and will be the greatest exhibit of the State's resources ever made.

THE DES MOINES (IOWA) REGISTER

Says: General R. A. Cameron of the Texas Panhandle, arrived from Fort Worth last evening and is stopping at the Savery. He reports that the people of Texas are engaged in the erection of a Spring Palace.

The building will be veneered or covered with all the products of the vast domain of "Texas." The building will have a vast dome sixty feet in

diameter and over one hundred feet high, which will be covered with wheat, cotton and corn. The twelve large towers arising above the main edifice will each be built of one of the leading products of the state, including shells of the ocean, horns of beef cattle, wheat, corn, oats, cotton, sugar-cane, sorghum, oranges, bananas, etc.

The lower floor of the main building will be devoted to the mineral and agricultural products of the state, while the upper floor will be devoted to the birds, fishes, fruits, flowers and special works of art with decorations made from the products of the state, including their semi-tropical products. The exhibition will be opened at Fort Worth on the 1st of June to continue through the month.

THE SIOUX CITY DAILY TIMES

Says: The words Spring Palace do not tell the story. The palace is to be a novel and beautiful structure. It will be 200 feet square with twelve towers and a dome 110 feet high and 60 feet in diameter. This dome will be covered with wheat and the roof with cotton. Each tower will be decorated with some special products of the state, such as cotton, corn, wheat, sugar, cane, sorghum, shells of the ocean gathered off the state's 800 miles of seacoast. The lower floor of the palace will be given to the display of minerals. Texas is a wonderfully rich state, having more copper than Michigan, more iron ore than Michigan and Missouri and more lead ore than Missouri and more platinum than any other state in the Union.

All agricultural products of the state will be exhibited. The upper floor will be given to fruits. Ripe apples, pears, and peaches will be displayed as will be representatives of all the birds of the state and fish of the seas and rivers. Northern and Southern flowers will be in bloom. It will be a grand affair. Special railroad rates will be made. Texas opens its doors to Northern people and promises to royally entertain all who visit the Palace.

THE CHICAGO LEDGER

Says: It is now for Texas to enter the lists with a royal display. A Spring Palace is the name of the grand show proposed at Fort Worth. This is a good place to locate any attraction for the public, so easily accessible for all parts of the country, East, West, South and North by railroad. It will afford information to those looking south for homes. It will be an instructive object lesson as to what the empire state of the South can produce. It will tell a story of the soil and the climate and something of the energy of the people. We venture to say that those who go will have so kindly a reception that they will get a new and vivid sense of the hospitality of Texas, such as they would not obtain any other way.

THE OMAHA HERALD

Says: The idea originated in Fort Worth, developed there and is being pushed by the press and the public of that city to the end that it may be successful. The intention is to gather in-

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(INCORPORATED)

SUCCESSOR TO HUNTER, EVANS & CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - \$200,000.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

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17 YEARS' ACTIVE EXPERIENCE in Live Stock Commission Business, Market Reports regular and special, and all other information incident to the business, will be furnished FREE by each house.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Correspondence always has prompt attention.

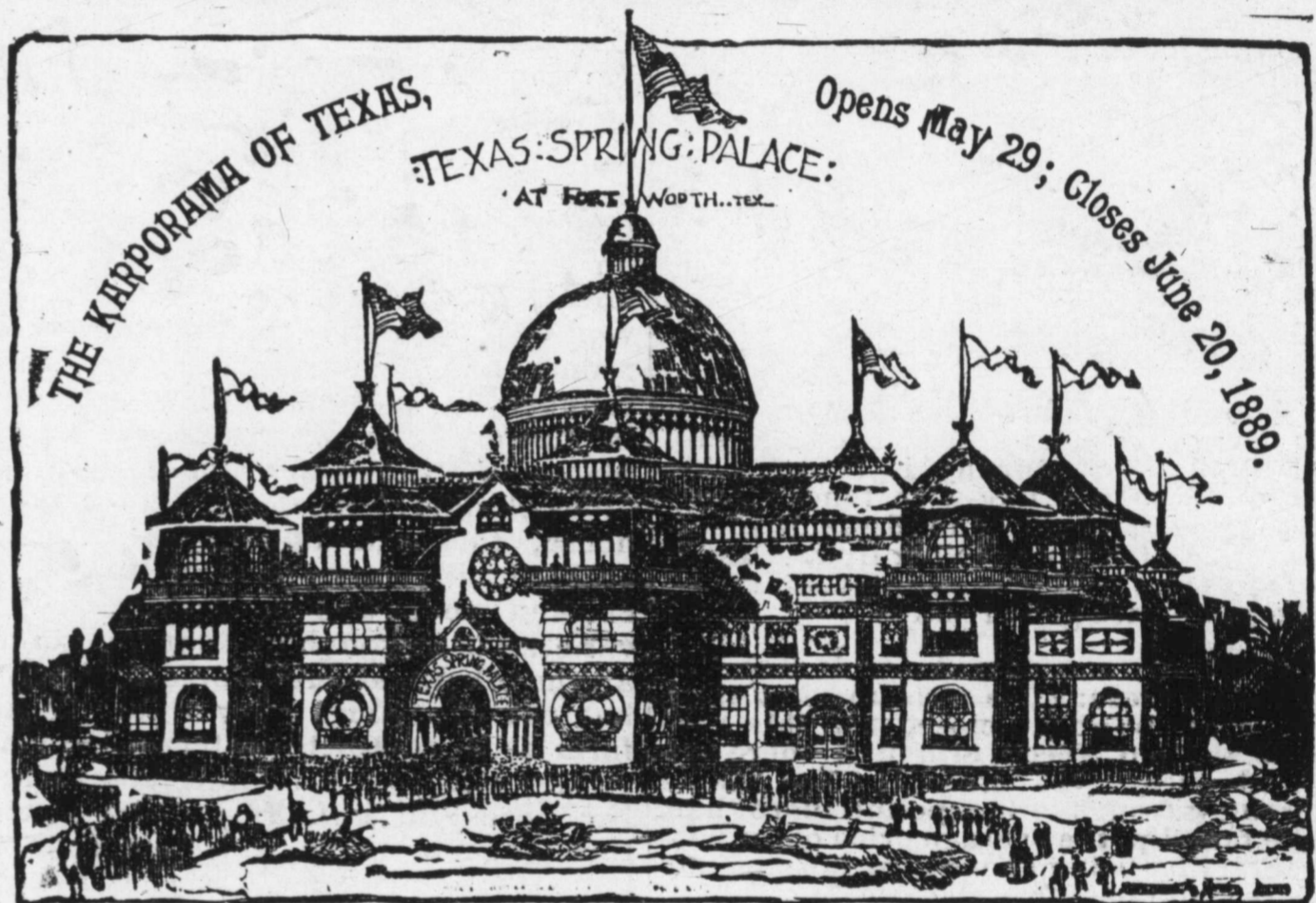
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C. A. SNIDER, Treasurer. A. T. ATWATER, Secretary.
F. W. FLATO, JR. IKE T. PRYOR.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

to the building, which is described as Palace, not alone in name but in fact, a complete collection of all the varied productions of the Lone Star state. Since its inception the notion has extended to the people of the state, and the whole of Texas is now working to

kept the South upon a dead level for years. When the men of the South cease to look behind and begin to look forward to a grand future, the best battle they have ever fought will be won. Prosperity can never come until they enter upon the new life and



make the show as grand a display as the resources of the state will admit.

THE SYRACUSE (N. Y.) HERALD

Says: The Texas Spring Palace of Fort Worth will be opened on the 29th of May. Its object is to exhibit Texas to the people from other states and to induce Northern men and women to see the South for themselves. The promoters of the project with a commendable spirit make prominent their desire for free intercourse and closer bonds of union and fraternity between the North and South. The sentiment we heartily endorse, and trust that the Texas Spring Palace will be a powerful instrument to that end.

THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE

Of April 23, 1889, contains the following:

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has evinced no small interest in the Texas Spring Palace, and has had good words for the exhibit from the inception of it; but it grieves us to see that even such a well-wisher will persist in regarding us as Rebs in spirit and political action. Come to the Palace, brethren, and see and know for yourselves:

"The enterprising business men of Fort Worth promise to make their coming exposition something worth going a long distance to see. Such expositions and such interest exhibited in developing the resources of the South will do more than aught else to silence noisy [politicians] who have

obey in letter and spirit the constitution and give to all men equal rights under the law."

THE GAZETTE, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

Under date of April 17, 1889, says:

But Fort Worth is not the only place where the people are enthusiastic over the project. Pictures and descriptions of the Texas Spring Palace have been published in nearly every newspaper in the Lone Star state, and in most of the large cities and towns public meetings have been held to prepare exhibits and secure representation at the Palace. In every portion of the state, from Texarkana to El Paso and from Brownsville to No Man's Land, a lively interest in the Palace has been aroused, and complete exhibits from both tropical and temperate regions are assured.

THE COLORADO FARMER

Says: Fort Worth, Texas, is a thriving city; more than that, it is an enterprising, generous city. In no other feature of its thrift does it display more of that thorough going spirit of progress than in the erection of the Spring Palace, which will be as unique in its construction as was the idea in its inception. The misunderstandings and animosities engendered by the civil war will fast pass into forgetfulness with such a spirit animating the people of the South as is shown by Fort Worth citizens in this understand-

SECHLER & CO., BIDDLE, SMART & CO.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

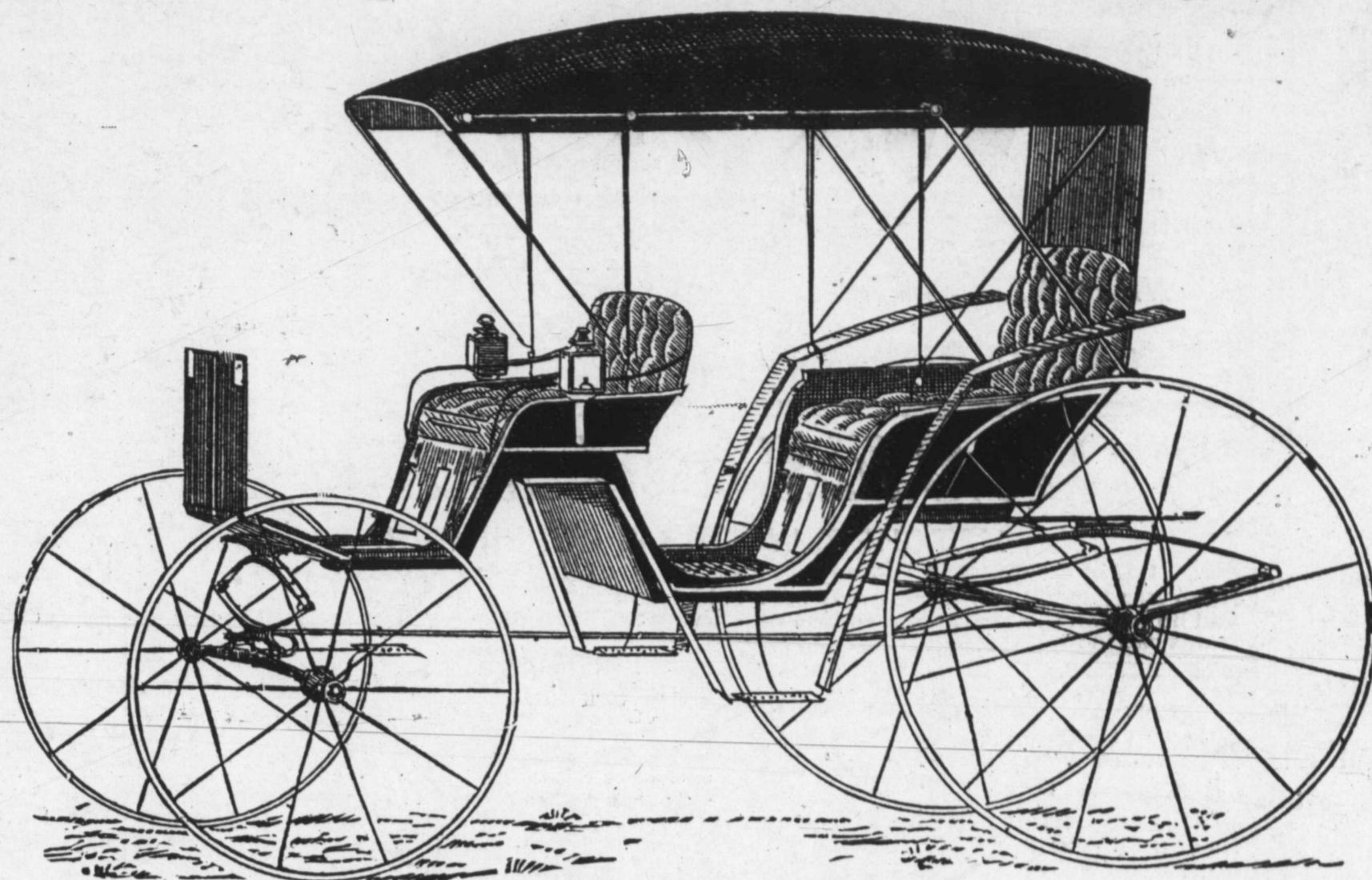
Amesbury, Mass.

BRANCH:-

-:HOUSES,

Cor. Second and Throck-
morton Sts.,

**FORT WORTH,
TEXAS.**



Manufacturers of

CARRIAGES

Of Every Variety

FOR THE

WHOLESALE

TRADE.

All Letters should be Addressed to

E. M. WALKER, Manager, Ft. Worth, Tex.

DEAR SIR:--The Texas Spring Palace will open May 29th and close June 20th, 1889. We hope, if it is possible, you will visit our city at that time. We also extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Mammoth Carriage Repository and examine our stock of Carriages, Buggies, Hacks, Carts, etc., which is the largest in the state. We trust you will call upon us, and we will endeavor to make things pleasant for you. Yours, very truly,

Salesmen:--J. B. Richardson, A. L. Bennett.

E. M. WALKER, Manager.

ing. People from the Northern states who visit Texas during the coming summer will not fail to notice the growing sympathy between the once warring sections. Our country is large and its interests are varied, but it is not too large for brotherly affections to exist between its most widely separated parts.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) SUNDAY EXPRESS, Of April 21, with a magnificent cut of the Texas Spring Palace says:

The Texas Spring Palace, Ft. Worth, will surpass Paris, as viewed from growing Southwest. The Express today makes a feature of the Texas Spring Palace now under construction at Fort Worth, one of the most wide-awake cities in all the go-ahead Southwest. If our splendid illustration is not the first published of this great enterprise it is the first which gives an adequate idea of the great building, which covers over sixty thousand square feet. It is an undertaking of far more importance to the Southwest than the World's fair at Paris. It is designed to exhibit the material resources of Texas, and is to open on May 29!

The enterprise of Texas and especially of the citizens of Fort Worth, who have planned the enterprise, should command the attention of the whole country. People who cannot go to Paris this spring might do well to substitute a trip to Fort Worth. To most of us Texas is an unknown land, yet it is a vast empire in itself, with claimed resources sufficient to maintain a popu-

lation of more than ten million people. The Fort Worth "karporama" opens May 29th.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN DAILY NEWS, Of Denver, Colo., of April 7, 1889, says:

The Spring Palace will be a school of instruction for the people from abroad, as well as at home: it will be a grand revelation of what intelligence, culture, industry and ingenuity can accomplish. It will tell to those who visit us from the older states that here, in this great empire state, are millions of acres of land yet unoccupied, where can be raised all the products that are now, ever have been or ever will be produced in all the other states of the Union. It will also exhibit the great mineral and timber wealth of the state, and it will convince thousands that in Texas can today be found homes for 10,000,000 of people, with every element of happiness and prosperity. It will forevermore combat the idea that is yet so prevalent in the older states that Texas is within the confines of what they term the "wild west," and to show to the world that we have intelligence, energy and enterprise to utilize our natural resources, and that there is to be found in Texas quite as much culture and refinement as exists in other portions of this country. It is for this that the Spring Palace will be constructed, and it will accomplish more and tell in stronger terms what the state is capable of than all the individual effort, either singly or collectively, assisted by the ablest and

choicest descriptive articles from the pens of our most cultured and intelligent editors that could possibly be written on the subject. This display will be "nature speaking itself," and the truths told will be like a fairy story, while the effects produced will be material and permanent.

THE BOSTON HERALD

Of March 17, 1889, says: The Texas Spring Palace is to be built entirely of Texas products. Its twelve towers and magnificent exterior will be dressed with cotton, wheat, corn, oats, sugar-cane, varieties of grasses, vegetables, fruits and flowers, all grown in Texas. The coal, iron ores and iron products, lead, copper, platinum, mica, granite, marble, sandstone and limestone will be erected into temples. In huge aquariums will be the fishes found in Texas rivers, lakes and in the gulf bordering the state. Wool, leather, salt, sugar and gypsum will be made into houses, and, in fact, every product of Texas will be put into the construction of the palace and displayed in the interior. The entire state will be interested and represented.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

Of April 6, 1889, says: This display of what Texas can produce in Texas Spring Palace will not be thrown together without system, but it will be arranged into a most beautiful karporama. The different counties in the state will send for display their choicest products, to be arranged by skillful hands specially engaged because of their peculiar ability to perfect and

tain these novel and attractive results, and as the vegetable and mineral kingdoms will furnish colors as beautiful and delicate as the rainbow, these products when designed into beautiful karporama will illustrate our history, our progress and special features of Texas home life, these different colors of various products being so arranged that they will blend harmoniously, and be graduated as artistically as could be done with painter's brush. In this gallery of art there will be a reproduction of the beautiful harbor of Galveston or Aransas Pass, with ships going and coming, made of Texas products; there will be a Texas stock farm, with the cattle, horses, buildings and farm life, deftly formed with Texas products. There will be an East Texas lumber mill created out of the different native products; there may be a scene from the coal mines, and there will be found in this exhibition the most brilliant floral and horticultural pictures, made not with the artist's brush, but with the colors that nature has given the flora of this great state.

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Of May 9, 1889, in an article by its special correspondent, E. R. Beach, descriptive of the Texas Spring Palace, says:

"Texas embraces within its borders an area of 269,694 square miles—a vast region of wonderful fertility, beauty and diversity of soil, climate and natural productions. It has over 800 miles of sea coast, from which to gather the wonderful products of the deep, dense forests of valuable timber, including

