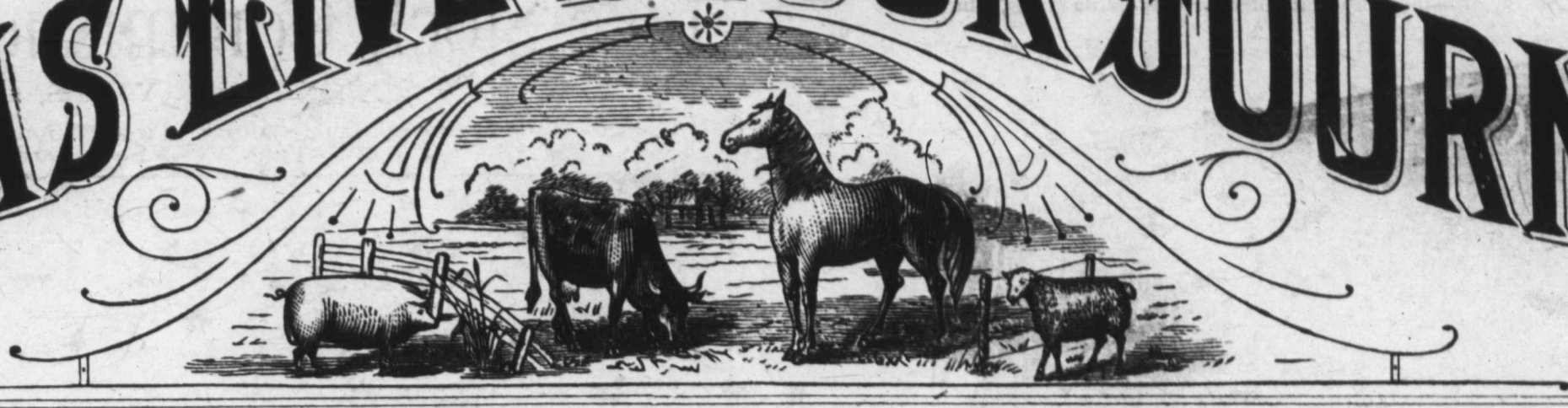


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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



VOL. II. FORT WORTH, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890. NO. 10

James H. Campbell, President, Jerome F. Wares, Vice-President, J. H. McFarland, Secretary and Treasurer, Chicago, Ill.; H. F. Parry, Manager and Cashier, National Stock Yards, Ill.; G. W. Campbell, D. L. Campbell, Managing Directors, Kansas City, Mo.

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[INCORPORATED.]  
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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Illinois.  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Missouri.  
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References—Stock Yards Bank—National Stock Yards; Beggs & Hackett, Fort Worth.

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Give special attention to the sale of cattle and sheep. Write for our market report.  
REFERENCES—National Live Stock Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Drovers' National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Bank of Rood House, Rood House, Ill.; Bank of Atlantic, Atlantic, Iowa.  
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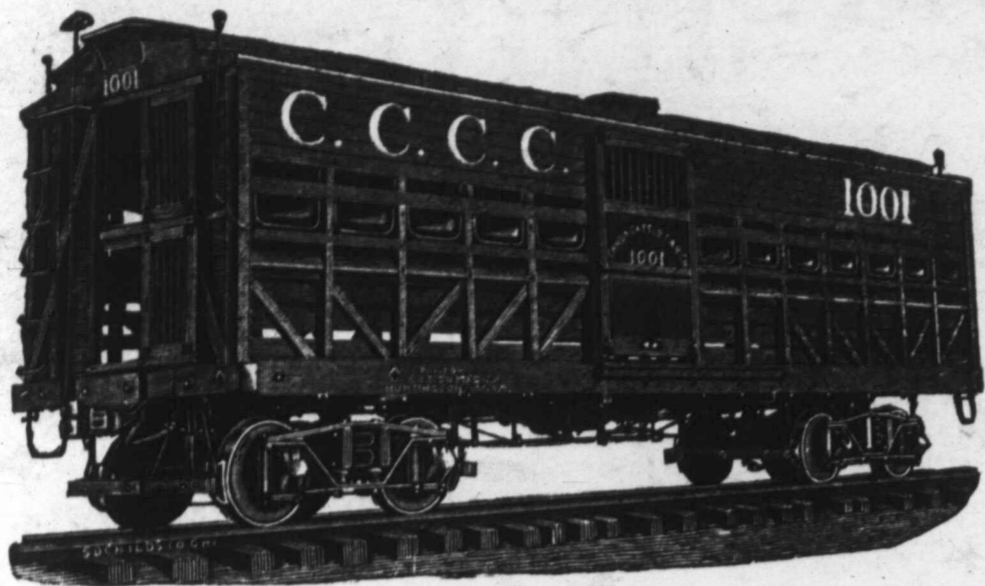
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Thoroughbred Berkshire and Duroc Jersey (Jersey Red) Swine.  
The Valley Stock Farm, Terrell, Texas, contains more animals that won prizes at American and English fairs than any other herd in the world. Thirteen animals in this herd cost an average of \$140 each. Come and see us or write for catalogue.  
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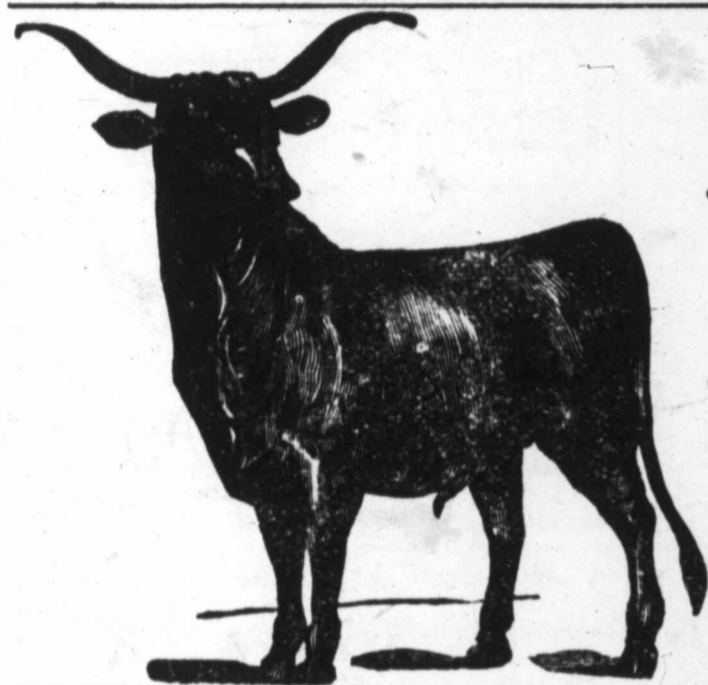
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Is prepared to furnish cars equipped with all modern appliances for the  
**Feeding and Watering of Stock in Transit.**  
 All cars equipped with the Chisholm Suspension Truck, guaranteeing easy riding, and with Westinghouse automatic air brakes and Janney automatic Coupler, the latter obviating the jar caused to cattle by slack in link and pin coupling. Place orders with railway agents and with  
**R. B. THOMPSON, General Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.**



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**Live Stock**  
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**PROMPT ATTENTION.**

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 Established 1862. Three cattle salesmen and one sheep salesman. Texas stock handled to  
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 any other bank in Chicago; Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas; First  
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 Prompt and quick returns. Market reports and information as to shipments cheerfully given. Corres-  
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 POLK BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS.  
 Hereford, Shorthorn, Polled Angus, Devon, Holstein and Jerseys, Saddle Horses, Mares, Mules  
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 Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms Call and See Them Before Buying.

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 Open Day and Night. Orders by Telegraph Receive Prompt Attention.



**TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.**

Latest Reports by Wire From Market Centers.

**CHICAGO.**

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., June 20.—Representative sales are as follows:

The Texas Live Stock Commission Co. sold 91 steers, 993 lbs, \$3.25.

Mallory Son & Zimmerman Co. sold for L R Hoxie, 22 steers, 838 lbs, \$2.60; 29 cows, 794 lbs, \$1.95.

Keenan & Son sold for E W Sanders, 72 steers, 928 lbs, \$2.60; J H and A L Wait, 183 steers, 1000 lbs, \$3.20; 20 steers, 1023 lbs, \$3.20.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold for White & Ingham, 202 sheep, 79 lbs, \$4; 310 sheep, 75 lbs, \$3.65.

C. L. Shattuck & Co. sold for O S Cartwright, 50 steers, 990 lbs, \$3.20; 26 cows, 746 lbs, \$2.20; J H Pate, 63 steers, 1100 lbs, \$3.85; J C Summers, 41 steers, 828 lbs, 2.65.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold 20 steers, 900 lbs, \$2.50; 24 steers, 933 lbs, \$2.70; for Rowland, 195 steers, 914 lbs, \$3.10; Bird & Mertie, 24 steers, 947 lbs, \$2.80; J S Bester, 23 steers, 1044 lbs, \$3.15; Olive, 51 steers, 857 lbs, \$2.70; Baker & W, 22 steers, 1031 lbs, \$3.50; 24 steers, 940 lbs, \$2.80.

The Chicago Live Stock Commission Co sold 20 steers, 991 lbs, \$2.90; 94 steers, 833 lbs, \$2.80; 70 steers, 921 lbs, \$2.80.

Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for D D Swearingen, 103 calves, 139 lbs, \$3.75; 77 cows, 497 lbs, \$1.95; Bundy & Ross, 511 sheep, 83 lbs, \$4.35.

Scaling & Tamblyn sold 250 calves, 130 lbs, \$3.90; 73 steers, 1094 lbs, \$3.85; 288 steers, 839 lbs, \$2.70; 109 steers, 1110 lbs, \$3.35; 55 steers, 857 lbs, \$2.80; 140 steers, 901 lbs, \$2.65; 288 steers, 866 lbs, \$2.60; 53 cows, 712 lbs, \$1.90.

Wood Bros. sold 44 steers, 1080 lbs, \$3.30. for E D Farmer, 44 steers, 1090 lbs, \$3.60; J E Nolan, 26 steers, 920 lbs, \$2.70; J H Paine, 120 steers, 1168 lbs, \$3.85; Sample, 45 steers, 990 lbs, \$3.20; 23 steers, lbs, 910 lbs, \$2.75.

**Fish & Keck Co.**  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

President, E. M. HUSTED,  
Banker, Roodhouse, Ill.

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**TEXAS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,**  
INCORPORATED—CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.

**Commission Merchants**

FOR THE SALE OF

**TEXAS CATTLE AND SHEEP EXCLUSIVELY.**

Will merit your shipments by top sales and prompt returns.

The only house in the trade devoting its entire time and attention to Texas business.

We invite correspondence and solicit a trial.

Cattle Salesmen—Thos. B. Lee and John W. Paxson. Sheep Salesman—John C. White.

General Manager—Thos. B. LEE. Manager for Texas and Indian Territory—GEO. B. LOVING,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Branch houses in St. Louis and Kansas City.

REFER TO { National Live Stock Bank, } CHICAGO.  
{ Drovers' National Bank, }

The Alexander Rogers Co. sold 147 calves, 168 lbs, \$4.25; 240 calves, 153 lbs, \$4.05; 105 calves; 155 lbs, \$3.95; 105 calves, 174 lbs, \$3.75; 75 calves, 201 lbs, \$3.50; 18 bulls, 1142 lbs, \$2.

R. Strahorn & Co. sold 54 steers, 1215 lbs, \$3.75; 64 steers, 1092 lbs, \$3.70; 24 steers, 927 lbs, \$3.40; 84 steers, 1099 lbs, \$3.25; 75 steers, 869 lbs, \$2.75; 24 steers, 923 lbs, \$2.75; 330 steers, 919 lbs, \$2.75; 144 steers, 810 lbs, \$2.75.

Godair, Harding & Co. sold for Sanford & McG, 184 steers, 1000 lbs, \$3.35; 156 steers, 936 lbs, \$2.85; 42 steers, 855 lbs, \$2.60; 106 steers, 966 lbs, \$2.50; for Minner & W, 83 steers, 1046 lbs, \$3.20; 96 steers, 895 lbs, \$2.95; Lewis & M, 233 sheep, 71 lbs, \$3.60.

C. B. Reynolds & Co. sold 158 steers, 914 lbs, \$2.25; 44 steers, 930 lbs, \$2.40; 17 steers, 921 lbs, \$2.50; White & Ingham, 87 sheep, 79 lbs, \$4.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold 180 corn-fed steers, 996 lbs, \$3.55 149 steers, 919 lbs, \$2.70; 122 steers, 881 \$2.70; 34 bulls, 1230 lbs, \$2.

**KANSAS CITY.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—Receipts have been heavy this week, and among them were a good many Texans and Indians. There were 95 loads of Texans on Monday's market; Tuesday 50 to 60 and Wednesday 25 loads. Best corn-grass Texans are 10@15c lower than a week ago, while straight grassers show 20@30c lower.

Sheep much the same as last week. No Texas muttons on sale.

Scaling & Tamblyn sold for E B Johnson, Norman, I T, 48 corn-fed Indian steers, 1113 lbs, \$3.70.

The Fish & Keck Co. sold for C T Her-ring, 90 Indian calves, at \$6.25 each; 163 do, \$6.25 each; 33 grass Texas cows, 636 lbs, \$1.75; D W Kirkpatrick, 72 rough corn grass steers, 1002 lbs, \$2.75; Nelson & Hall, 164 Texas calves, \$5 each; 21 Texas bulls, 885 lbs, \$1.40; Thos. McColgan, 55 corn-fed Indian steers, 983 lbs, \$3.20; Calbert & In-gram, 82 do, 904 lbs, \$3.10; T P Howell, 22 grass and fed Indian steers, 966 lbs, \$2.60; 24 do, 824 lbs, \$2.25; 18 grass Indian cows, 782 lbs, \$1.75; T G Price, 15 do heifers, 886 lbs, \$2.74; 80 Indian calves, \$6.25; Wm Cormack, 93 grass Indian heifers, 786 lbs, \$2.75; 27 grass Texas cows, 804 lbs, \$2; 125 grass and fed Texas steers, 993 lbs, \$3.20; G A Thompson, 65 Indian calves, \$6.25 each; 66 do, \$5.75; Turner Wilson, 19 grass Texas steers, 682 lbs, \$1.60; 61 do cows, 711 lbs, \$1.60; 31 do steers, 918 lbs, \$2.35.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold for J W Russell, Henrietta, 3 bulls, 1276 lbs, \$1.50; 101 steers, 833 lbs, \$2.60; Armstrong & Reedy,

9 steers, 983 lbs, \$2.25; 15 steers, 790 lbs, \$2.25; W Warren, 42 steers, 1076 lbs, \$3; 24 steers, 988 lbs, \$2.60; A L Keeter, Keeter, 25 steers, 898 lbs, \$3; 24 steers, 1000 lbs, \$3.05.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for J H Par-ramore, Leliaetta, I T, 185 calves, \$6.25; 198 calves, \$5.35; 61 cows, 801 lbs, \$1.90; J R Washington, Marietta, I T, 19 calves, \$6; 42 cows, 636 lbs, \$1.75; W W Wicks, Hunnewell, Kan, 43 steers, 1111 lbs, \$3.60; EdBJohnson, Noble, IT, 51 steers, 1109 lbs \$3.70; J B Sparks, Purcell, I T, 50 steers, 1070, \$3.15; Colbert & Ingram, Purcell, I T, 56 steers, 888 lbs, \$3; J. P. Graham, Purcell, I T, 50 steers, 982 lbs, \$3.15; 12 steers, 875 lbs, \$2.50; H L Vaden, Caddo, I T, 67 steers, 1038 lbs, \$3.15; W C Moore, Valley Mills, 30 cows, 751 lbs, \$1.85; W Hitsen, Leliaetta, I T, 114 calves, \$5.10; 29 cows, 836 lbs, \$2; W Jackson, Gibson, I T, 56 calves, \$6.10.

Receipts, 22 hundred; about 13 cars of Texas cattle. Market 10 cents higher than Wednesday.

**ST. LOUIS.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—The run of Texas cattle to-day was light, and shows a decided falling off. Offerings mainly of common stock, which are slow of disposal at the declines of the past two days.

Good steady sales were at \$2.20@3 for grass steers, and \$3@3.70 for fed; cows, \$1.75@2; bulls, \$1.15@1.85; sheep steady.

**NEW ORLEANS.**

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 20.—Market is heavily supplied with beef cattle, calves and yearlings. Prices, weak; hogs, dull. Good fat sheep in fair request.

Choice beeves 2½@2¾c; common to fair, 1¾@2¼; good fat cows, \$14@16; common to fair, \$8@12; calves, \$4@7.50; yearlings, \$7@10.00. Fair to good corn-fed hogs, 4@4½c. Fair to good fat sheep, \$2.50@3.25 each.

**San Antonio.**

SAN ANTONIO, June 20.—Choice fat cat-tle in light supply and active demand. Mar-ket overloaded with thin stock which are neglected.

Fat beeves, 1½@2c per lb; choice fat cows, \$13@15 per head; fat cows \$10@12 per head; common cows, \$8@10 per head; fat yearlings, \$5.50@7 per head; fat calves, \$3@5.

Hogs very scarce and in demand at 4@4½c per lb.

Muttons and goats in fair supply. Fat muttons, \$2@2.50 per head; best fat goats, \$1.50 per head; common goats, 75c@\$1 per head.

S. F. HALL. **HALL BROTHERS & COMPANY,** W. M. HALL  
Live Stock Commission Merchants  
Offices 134 and 136 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.  
Special attention given to Western cattle and sheep. Correspondence Solicited.



**M. B. WRIGHT & CO.,**

No. 600 Main Street,

The oldest jewelry house in Kansas City, solicit the patronage of Stockmen and their ladies, and will specially attend to mail orders. We keep a very large quantity of diamonds, watches and jewelry in stock; all guaranteed of the best quality and latest designs.

Mention the Stock Journal.

**JOHN D. DOBYNS & FIELDS,**

Successors to Stephens & Dobyms,

LIVE STOCK

**Commission Merchants**

Rooms 59 and 60 Exchange Building,

Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Illinois.

REFERENCES—American National Bank, Kan-sas City; Farmers' Bank of Lee's Summit, Lee's Summit, Mo.

We make a specialty of the Texas and West-ern cattle and ranch trade. Are prepared to make contracts for the delivery of Texas cattle for 1889. Consignments and correspondence solicited.

R. M. Wynne. Robt. McCart. N. A. Steadman

Wynne, McCart & Steadman,

Attorneys at Law,

311 Main Street,

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**CENTRAL STOCK YARDS,**

WALLACE & THOMAS, Props. Dallas, Texas.

Located at the crossing of the G., C. & S. F. and T. & P. railroads. Every facility for the prompt handling of stock consigned to us. Well watered and covered pens.

Telephone and Street Car Connection.

**Galveston.**

Reported by Norman & Pearson, live stock commission merchants.

BEEVES AND COWS—Choice per lb gross, 2@2½c; common per head, \$10@12.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Choice per head, \$10@12; common per head, \$8@9.

YEARLINGS—Choice per head, \$6@8; common per head, \$5@5.50.

CALVES—Choice per lb gross, 2½@3c; common per head, \$3@4.

A fair demand for choice cows, calves and yearlings. Receipts light in proportion to what they usually are at this season of the year. We consider the outlook for fat cattle favorable.

No fat sheep offering; common neglected

When the blood is loaded with impurities the whole system becomes disordered. This condition of things cannot last long without serious results. In such cases a powerful alterative is needed, such as Ayer's Sarsa-parilla. It never fails, and has no equal.

**Electric Belt Free.**

To introduce it and obtain agents, the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5 German Electric Belts, invented by Prof. Vender Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647), a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, etc. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them to-day.



GRADING WOOLS.

The Necessity of a Standard for Classification.

[Speech of Col. W. L. Black before the Texas Wool Growers' Association.]

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Wool Association of the state of Texas: When we closed our last meeting I felt convinced that almost every sheep owner in Texas would see the importance of joining the state association that was organized at that time, but owing to some unforeseen circumstances, it has been impossible to reach this result, and we are to-day practically in the same unfortunate state of disorganization that we were in before our last gathering.

Since that period we have witnessed some very remarkable conditions of trade in the wool market. We have seen wool sell at 18 to 20 cents per pound in one part of our state, while in other sections the same character of wool was only bringing 12 to 13 cents, and railroad transportation the same on both parcels.

Many growers failed to find a purchaser for their last spring and fall clips, or were not willing to accept the ruinously low price they were offered for it, and were compelled to carry it forward at heavy expense and great inconvenience to themselves.

And to cap the climax, one of the largest commission houses in the United States, Messrs. Justice Bateman & Co. of Philadelphia, published a circular last July, scarcely sixty days after the clip of 1889 had begun to move to market, in which they declined to receive any more consignments of wool if an advance of money was required by the shipper.

In the face of all these anomalous conditions foreign wool markets have maintained a very firm tone, and holders have been able to realize very satisfactory prices, in many cases higher than we have.

When we take into consideration, gentlemen, that the wool product of the United States is not much more than one-half what is needed by our manufacturers, and that they are compelled to pay a duty of 10 cents per pound to import the residue, it must be apparent to any thinking mind that something is radically wrong with the way we are conducting our business, or such a state of affairs could not exist. If there is a tariff of 10 cents per pound on wool it is difficult to understand why it should sell in Texas for only 9 cents; yet some of you can testify that many growers in our state have been compelled to accept this price for their wool many times in the past few years, and I have known it to sell as low as 7 and 8 cents.

Would it not be advisable, then, to look into this matter and see if we cannot find a remedy that will be of some benefit to us?

If a change is ever made that is intended to advance the value of wool, gentlemen, you may depend upon it the plan must originate with the producers themselves or their agents. The consumer will never voluntarily give us a stick to break his own back with. If we want any improvement we must work together, and, there is no doubt in my mind, we can remove many of the adverse conditions I have referred to through the agency of our state association if it is properly supported.

The wool growing industry, as you are all aware, is scattered from Maine to California; numbering fully 1,000,000 producers and representing upward of \$500,000,000 of wealth, with no organization whatever to guide or control it.

Each grower is an independent factor in a trade representing \$75,000,000 annually. He puts up his wool to suit himself, and sells it when and where he chooses, and at such price as he cares to accept. His necessities may be very urgent, which compels him to accept the best offer he can get; or he may be totally ignorant of the commercial value of his wool and sells it far below its real worth. The wool buyers all know this and scatter out over the country like bushwhackers to intercept the hard-working grower as he comes to the railroad with the product of his year's labor. There may not be any direct concert of action among these gentlemen, yet it is a rather significant fact you very seldom see more than two of them together at one time. They seem to have some secret understanding among themselves that the first one who locates in a town has a prior right over

all new comers, and the consequence is there is no chance for much competition. It is the custom of the buyers to begin locating about thirty days in advance of the shearing season. They all secure a favorable location, and then they "wait for the market to open." Now the idea of waiting for a market to open, as though it was a horse race they were about to witness! The fact of the matter is, gentlemen, they are waiting to try and wear out the patience of the patience of the grower, and start buying at as low a point as they can. They secure as many "bargains" as they can find from the best clips, and then they retire to the East and leave the wool grower to struggle with a dull and stagnant market the remainder of the season.

The wool buyer of the present age is governed by no law of supply and demand, and he cares very little if the wool industry of the United States is destroyed altogether. He is bent on the selfish errand of making money, and will do it if he can. No one can blame him, for he is pursuing a legitimate calling, and we would all do just the same as he does if we were in his position. It rests with us however to shape our business so as to bring these buyers under control of the law of "supply and demand," and if we do this we cannot ask any greater protection.

The question naturally arises: How can it be done? And in reply I would say, there has been only two methods yet discovered. One is the trust system, which is practically the way that is employed in foreign markets through their combination sales. The other is the American exchange, and of the two I think it has been clearly demonstrated the latter is far the most potent; not only in controlling prices according to supply and demand, but developing our agricultural resources to their fullest capacity.

Take the hemp, sugar, rice and wool crops of our country for instance. These certainly can be produced as easily as cotton, corn, wheat or oats, yet they are not, and if you will indulge me for a few moments I will read you some statistics relating to these eight very important products of our farming industry.

Table showing the value of exports and imports of eight prominent agricultural products, as shown in the reports of the agricultural bureau and treasury department reports for 1887:

PRODUCT	Value of Exports	Imports	Excess of Exports over Imports	Excess of Imports over Exports
Cotton	\$257,295,327	\$533,928	\$218,948,387	
Wheat and Flour	314,226,090	218,867	143,447,596	
Corn and Meal	610,311,000	16,636	20,036,068	
Oats and Meal	186,137,930	29,579	606,078	
Wool, raw	77,000,000	16,424,479		16,346,477
Hemp, Flax, etc.	9,000,000	12,312,883		12,312,883
Rice	5,000,000	1,676,394		1,647,100
Sugar and Syrup	33,500,000	74,519,607		61,610,700

Is it not reasonable to believe that it pays a farmer better to raise cotton, corn, wheat or oats when statistics show such a remarkably small amount of hemp, sugar, rice and wool produced? It cannot be claimed that the tariff is the cause of this difference, because all of the eight products referred to are protected, with the single exception of cotton, and that, you know, is "king," and needs no protection.

There must be some cause, however, for it is not natural that one portion of agriculture should prosper and the other languish, unless there is a very good reason for it. The seasons can not explain it, for we produced more hemp forty years ago than we do to-day. The explanation then must lie in the way that these different products are handled commercially.

It will be observed that the first four, viz.: cotton, corn, wheat and oats, are controlled by the exchange system with standard grades to govern the sale of each, while the last mentioned four, viz.: hemp, sugar, rice and wool, have no system to govern them at all, and have no standard grades to sell by.

This, in my judgement, is the explanation why the first four crops are so much better developed than the last. A producer of cotton, corn, wheat or oats can tell any day of the year what his stuff is worth, and can exchange it into money at any time he likes; but who can tell whether a producer of hemp, sugar, rice or wool will ever get back the cost of production?

How many men are there in the United States, do you suppose, that know anything about the grades and value of hemp? Now if a farmer has a lot of hemp to sell is it not likely the few manufacturers of bagging will take advantage of his ignorance and get his hemp at as low a price as possible? And does not this same rule apply to wool? How many men are there in the country that make a business of buying wool and holding it until manufacturers want to consume it? I venture to say there are not 200, all told, and if we could get down to facts I doubt very much if they will number 100. Now is it likely that these 100 intelligent merchants will bid against each other when there is more wool produced than they have the money to pay for? Is it likely that Justice Bateman & Co. would have published the circular I have referred to if there were enough merchants to handle our wool product? And if there are not enough to handle 300,000,000 pounds, which is about our present clip, is it reasonable to believe we can increase our production to 600,000,000, the present wants of our manufacturers, and do justice to ourselves?

What we need, gentlemen, is more buyers and more commission men, and to get these we must introduce a standard grade to sell by.

The present limited number know perfectly well that no one but themselves have any knowledge of the wants of their trade, and hence are perfectly indifferent about a grower being unable to sell his clip. If he declines to take the price they offer him he is perfectly helpless.

How is it with the cotton producer? Why his product has a "standard grade" that any one can understand. The value of cotton is governed by supply and demand, of which a correct record is kept, and the quotations are telegraphed daily to all parts of the country, and a bale of cotton is just as certain to bring its quoted value in market as a standard dollar is to bring 100 cents.

I am well aware there is an existing prejudice against our exchange system, or dealing in futures, as it is called, through the agency of which cotton is bought and sold, but I think it emanates from a class of people who have not fairly investigated the system. Because a corner in cotton is sometimes made is no reason the system is a bad one. Is it any worse on the part of cotton merchants to hold cotton off the market for the purpose of advancing values than it is for manufacturers to buy "from hand to mouth" for the purpose of depressing values? Of the two I think it is more commendable to get as high a valuation for our products as possible, and though it may not all go into the pockets of the producer he shares to a certain degree in the advanced value of his class. A producer of cotton certainly should not object to the purchaser of his crop making a profit in handling it. The gentlemen who carry the enormous weight of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat and 7,000,000 bales of cotton and deal it out to consumers as it may be wanted surely are justified in making a generous profit, and, though we may once in a while hear of a Hutchison in wheat or an Inman in cotton making more than usual through the successful manipulation of a "corner," we lose sight of hundreds and thousands who fail to get more than a small per centage for carrying this enormous volume of merchandise during the process of consumption.

It must be remembered that it takes twelve months to consume an agricultural product, and the farmer after devoting twelve months to produce it wants to dispose of it all at one time. Now who can he sell it to unless it be to some of our capitalists who will undertake to deal it out as the consumption may call for it?

And what system can be better or fairer than our present exchange system with a board of directors composed of honorable merchants to make rules that are equitable and just to producer, dealer and consumer, who will appoint committees on arbitration to settle any controversies between buyers and sellers, and select a competent secretary to keep a correct record of supply and demand?

Suppose we had no cotton exchanges and were to sell our cotton just as we do our wool now, how would we know if the crop was 7,000,000 bales or only 6,000,000?

Admitting that the agricultural bureau supplied us with this information, how would we know how fast the crop of cotton was being consumed? Could we tell the amount of cotton in stock at any time unless a correct statistical record was kept from day to day? And if this could not be told how could we expect a banker to loan money on cotton, or a dealer to buy it on speculation? Would it not be quite natural for them to be afraid of an overproduction or surplus that would not be wanted?

And without this support from banking capital and speculative investment would not the manufacturers in cotton treat the cotton producer just as the wool manufacturers treat us by "buying from hand to mouth?"

You seldom hear of a wool manufacturer buying much stock ahead, do you? The reason is he has no fear of competition, and therefore he buys his wool generally as he may want to spin it into yarns. If he had the speculative competition the cotton manufacturer has to contend with, you would not be likely to hear of any poor wool grower holding his last year's clip. There is not enough wool grown in the United States, as I stated before, to supply much more than 50 per cent. of our manufacturers' wants, yet they are just as "independent as woodchoppers;" they buy their wool when and where they please, sometimes in foreign markets, sometimes in this; the result is a large amount of foreign wool is brought into this country when there are thousands of American growers who have not been able to induce a purchaser to look at their wool.

This is all wrong, gentlemen. The grower devotes a whole year of labor, considerable capital and much anxiety to produce his clip of wool. He hazards the chance of success and when he comes into market with his wool he should be met fairly by the manufacturer, who should be willing to relieve him of the burden as the law of supply and demand may dictate.

If the grower is compelled to act as producer, and carry his wool until it suits the pleasure and convenience of manufacturers to consume it, the burden is not equally divided. The only way to relieve the grower of this overburden is through a combination such as they employ in foreign markets, or by introducing a "standard grade" in wool and selling contracts for "future delivery" to speculators, as they do in cotton, wheat, corn and oats. A grower then could sell his wool whenever he got ready, and production would be increased until we had a surplus for exportation, as has been clearly demonstrated in every agricultural product that is sold by "standards."

If you ask some wool dealers they will tell you it is not practicable to make a standard grade in wool. The early cotton dealers said the same thing with regard to cotton. The fact is many wool dealers are opposed to anything approaching a wool exchange, because it will destroy the power they now have in making market values. They will tell you we cannot make a standard grade in wool because there are too many conditions. Now this is all stuff. There would be just as many conditions in cotton, if they sold cotton in the seed, as there is now in wool.

Quote and sell wool on a scoured basis, however, and you will have even fewer conditions than there are in cotton. It would not be half so difficult to establish a fair system as to the commercial grade of wool if it was bought and sold on a scoured

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basis, as it was in cotton, but as long as we continue to quote and sell our wools as—

Fine tub washed wool,  
Fine brook washed wool,  
Fine California spring wool,  
Fine Pennsylvania X wool,  
Ohio fine unwashed wool,  
Michigan unmerchantable wool, and a hundred other similar terms, it will be impossible to make a standard grade in wool.

I would like to ask what sense the above market terms convey as to the character of wool intended to be represented.

"Fine tub washed wool" may have a staple one inch long or two. It may have a fiber of the very finest, or not. It may shrink 30, 35 or 40 per cent., as the case may be. Now, who can possibly form an intelligent opinion as to what is meant by "fine tub washed?" and in support of my suggestion to "quote and sell wool on a scoured basis" let me inquire if it is not the custom of all wool buyers to base their purchases on the scoured pounds?

They look at your wool, and the first thing that enters their mind is, "What will it shrink to? They quite naturally lean to themselves in forming an opinion of shrinkage, and very properly allow a few points for contingencies. Would it not be more business like to offer what the wool is worth scoured and agree on shrinkage afterwards. There are no two cotton experts who will agree always on the classification of a single bale of cotton. Nor do I suppose there are any two woolmen who will agree always on the shrinkage of wool. It is, therefore, a better and fairer way, in my judgment, to let the seller have a chance to argue the question as to what his wool will shrink. A buyer might think it would shrink 60 per cent. while a seller would estimate only 55 per cent. If they could not agree on a compromise they could very easily test the matter by actually scouring some, or by leaving it to the arbitration of disinterested parties.

A plan I have thought of to make standard grades for wool is to divide it according to the fineness of fiber and length of staple. A grower in Ohio, for instance, has a twelve months' clip of extra fine wool that measures between three and four inches in length, while one in Texas has a six months' clip from the same character of sheep, but it only measures between one and two inches. Now, there should be a commercial term that will represent both of these without conflicting, and I think it can be done by making say four grades to represent the character of fiber, and then give to each grade a term to indicate what staple the wool has. For instance:

EXTRA FINE WOOL.

Fiber ranging from 1-2000 to 1-1600 inch in diameter.

Extra fine wool very long staple.	First class	} Staples 3 and 4 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Extra fine wool, long staple.	First class	} Staple 2 and 3 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Extra fine wool, medium staple.	First class	} Staple 1 and 2 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Extra fine wool, short staple.	First class	} Staple 1 inch and below.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

FINE WOOL.

Fiber ranging from 1-1600 down to 1-1200 inch in diameter.

Fine wool very long staple.	First class	} Staple 3 and 4 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Fine wool, long staple.	First class	} Staple 2 and 3 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Fine wool, medium staple.	First class	} Staple 1 and 2 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Fine wool, short staple.	First class	} Staple 1 inch and below.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

MEDIUM WOOL.

Fiber ranging from 1-1200 to 1-800 inch in diameter.

Medium wool, very long staple.	First class	} Staple 3 and 4 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Medium wool, long staple.	First class	} Staple 2 and 3 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Medium wool, medium staple.	First class	} Staple 1 and 2 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Medium wool, short staple.	First class	} Staple 1 inch and below.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

COARSE WOOL.

Fiber varying from 1-800 to 1-400 inch in diameter.

Coarse wool, very long staple.	First class	} Staple 3 and 4 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Coarse wool, long staple.	First class	} Staple 2 and 3 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Coarse wool, medium staple.	First class	} Staple 1 and 2 inches.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

Coarse wool, short staple.	First class	} Staple 1 inch and below.
	Second class	
	Third class	
	Fourth class	

This plan I think would enable a dealer to buy wool intelligently as to its commercial value, and he could very easily classify and separate it in his lofts to suit himself, and could resell to a manufacturer under any grade name that he chose to use. I have submitted this plan to many practical men, and it is generally believed to be a very good way to overcome the difficulties we are now in, though I have no doubt there will be better ways suggested by some one in the trade if we make up our minds to have a wool exchange, and then a dealer can sit in his office in New York, Boston or Philadelphia and buy wool on the "basis of medium wool of medium staple," and get just as much as he has money to pay for without going to the expense of traveling 2000 or 3000 miles by rail and waiting a month or two for the "wool market to open."

The four classes I have given to each grade will occupy the same relative position in the wool trade that the "quarter grades" do in cotton, and I therefore can see no reason why wool can not be handled by contract equally as well as cotton which is bought and sold on the basis of marketing.

Did it ever occur to you to estimate what we are losing every year for the want of some system in assorting our wool?

If you will indulge me a little longer, I will give you some idea of this enormous leak that should be stopped as soon as possible, and I will also approximate, as closely as I can, the saving that can be made by selling our wool through an exchange by contract.

The cost of assorting wool is 1 cent per pound, to say nothing of loss in weight from handling. This would aggregate \$3,000,000 that we can save by having our wool assorted when we shear our sheep. If the exchange were to make a rule that all "belly wool," "skirting" and other inferior parts of the fleece should be kept separate it would be quite feasible to shear the sheep accordingly. One gang could take off the inferior portions and then turn the animal over to another gang to shear the fleece. By this means a more perfect assortment could be made than is possible to make under our present system, and a saving of \$3,000,000 annually would result on our present production.

As to the amount that can be saved by introducing a standard grade and selling by contract, I think it reasonable to estimate that under present conditions a buyer must make at least 3 to 5 cents profit on his purchases to justify the heavy expense of railroad travel; hotel and other incidental expenses attending a trip to the wool producing states.

Under the contract system a buyer could well afford to handle our wool for a profit of 1/2 to 1 cent per pound, and make more clear money than is made now. In commissions, too, there could be made a large reduction upon present rates, which is about 1 cent per pound.

In the early days of the cotton business it was customary to pay \$1 a bale commission on contracts, which has been reduced to \$1 for 100 bales.

The market value of cotton used to vary 1/4 cent per pound at a time, and now a change in quotations is only 1 point, or 1-100 of a cent. It is plain to see, therefore, that competition among dealers has brought the expenses of handling cotton down to a minimum, and it is safe to say that the same result will attend wool if conducted upon the same principle.

In round numbers, I think it is not extravagant to say that a saving of 5 cents per pound can be made by handling wool through an exchange, which on our present total product of 300,000,000 pounds would amount to the handsome sum of \$15,000,000 per annum, and in less than ten years we will have a surplus to export, and the

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED — LIBERAL ADVANCES.

*Wm Macnaughtan's Sons,*  
*Wool Commission Merchants.*  
*New York and Boston.*

REFERENCES. { CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK,  
SHOE & LEATHER NATL BANK, NEW YORK.

tariff on wool would then become inoperative, as far as consumers are concerned, in the same manner that it has ceased to be a tax on wheat, corn and oats.

Thanking you, gentlemen, for your very kind indulgence, I would suggest if the ideas I have here presented meet with any favor it might be well for this meeting to appoint a committee to confer with New York capitalists touching the matter of establishing a wool exchange. I have been working independently in the matter and have met with more or less encouragement, and with your permission I will read a letter that I received lately from the New York cotton exchange on the subject of amalgamating the wool trade with that of the present cotton exchange organization.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, New York, May 3.—Wm. L. Black, Esq., Chairman of Committee on Organization, National Wool Growers' Association, Fort McKavett, Menard County, Tex.—Dear Sir: Your favor of the 6th of February was duly laid before our board of managers, referred to the committee on trade, and the subject impresses these bodies favorably. It is still under consideration, and as soon as any definite steps are taken we will communicate with you. Very truly yours,  
E. R. POWERS, Superintendent.

I will also read you a letter from Professor Wm. McMurtrie, author of Wool and other Animal Fibers, relating to the plan I have suggested for making standards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13, 1890.—Captain W. L. Black, Fort McKavett, Tex.—My Dear Sir: Thank you for your paper on A Wool Exchange. I have read it with great interest and want to congratulate you upon your success in working out so good a scheme. Hope the wool buyers may be led to see the value of it. But in this as in other lines of trade the desire of commission buyers and middle men to maintain ambiguity with regard to grade standards and by this means to prevent producers from gaining information concerning market demands, will be a powerful impediment in the way of the final adoption of your plan. Such definite standards would mean definite prices and rates that could be understood by the farmer and producer as well as the buyer to the disadvantage of the unscrupulous buyer. The latter will therefore surely oppose it. Conscientious and honorable buyers should support it. I don't see how you could improve upon the classification. Very cordially,  
WM MCMURTRIE.

I again thank you gentlemen, and will leave this important matter in your hands for consideration.

Where to Buy Groceries.

Messrs. Turner & Dingee, the popular grocers of Fort Worth, make a specialty of shipping goods in their line, at wholesale prices, to consumers at shipping points on the railroads leading out of this city in eleven different directions. Their mail orders will receive the personal attention of one of the firm, and customers may depend on getting as close prices and fresh goods as if personally present. Send them a trial order.

C. H. Edwards' music house of Fort Worth has removed from No. 308 to No. 409 Houston street.

Best set teeth, \$10; filling one-half the usual price. Guaranteed the best. Barnes & McDaniels, City National Bank building.

W. A. ALLEN. Established 1854. M. EVANS.

**W. A. ALLEN & CO.,**  
149, 144 & 146 Kinzie St., Cor. La Salle Ave.,  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,  
**WOOL**  
Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on consignments. Full advices of market furnished on request. Prompt and faithful attention to the interests of our consignors, is our rule.

**W. F. WARNER & CO.,**  
**WOOL**  
-:Commission Merchants:-  
No. 308 North Main St.,  
ST. LOUIS, - - MISSOURI.

Cash advances made on consignments. Prompt advices of market furnished on request. Correspondence solicited.

**WOOL!**  
WESTERN WOOL COMMISSION CO.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Consignments of Wool Solicited. Cash returns made within six days after receipt of wool. Liberal Advances made on Consignments.

References: Dun's and Bradstreet's Agencies and Local Banks. Send for Circular and Price Current.

**JOHN KLEIN,**  
Practical Hatter  
912 Main St.,  
DALLAS, TEXAS.  
Silk hats blocked white waiting. Stiff and soft hats cleaned, stiffened and retrimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work warranted first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

**E. S. BROOKS & CO.,**  
**WOOL**  
Commission Merchants,  
100 and 102 N. Main Street, Corner of Chestnut,  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

We solicit consignments of Texas and South-western wools, and will make proper advances on all wools consigned to us. Correspondence promptly attended to.



## HORNS AND HOOF.

Shipments of fine stock to Mexico are becoming more frequent. Senor Don Guadalupe Hevinio will leave here in a few days with a shipment of 21 head of Berkshire hogs, 12 head of high-grade cows and 12 head of fine stallions en route to the City of Mexico for a market.

Wm. Ragland, the South Texas representative of the Chicago Live Stock Co., doesn't brag much, but he keeps on working all the same. Tuesday morning he had 31 car-loads, 710 head, of Ira Johnson's cattle, of Eagle Pass, pass through here en route to Chicago, and on Wednesday 200 head more. It is a cold day when William does not move some stock for his company.

Charlie Ross of Pennsylvania, not the famous lost boy but a horse buyer of extended experience, has been here for several days making up a shipment of Texas ponies suitable for the Northern market.

C. C. Birdsong, a horse buyer from Mississippi, has also been circulating about the stock yards during the past week. He was after a shipment of good native horses and mares.

Captain H. S. Tom, the veteran Floresville stockman, was in the city this week and gives a glowing account of the pasturage and crops of Wilson county.

A. F. Schultze, a talented young stockman of Montelle, is in the city on a brief visit of business import. He states that there are plenty of heifers for sale in his section but no heifers, the sentiment being more in favor of breeding.

Senor Jesus M. Vela of Hidalgo county is in the city. He started from his ranch with 100 head of horse stock for this market, but sold them on the road before he arrived.

General B. Fuentes, one of the largest and most influential rancheros of Cameron county; arrived here last Tuesday. He has a large number of cattle, horses and mules from his ranch, the Santa Maria, which he will place on this market. In the course of conversation the general stated that the drouth has been very severe in his section, which is about thirty miles above Brownsville, but the loss he states is almost entirely in cattle and not in horse stock, which is held in river pastures along the banks of the Rio Grande, where the grass is always green and abundant. The loss in cattle he claims was not caused by lack of water, but by lack of pasturage, as the numerous wells there furnished sufficient stock water.

## WOOL AND WOOL GROWERS.

Robert C. Paxton is the generous donor mentioned in the following clipping from the Express: "Brother Claridge and the Fat Boy of the Stockman and Farmer have a new pet. Some one sent them a young leopard cat as a testimonial of esteem, and now the grateful donors are waiting in holy terror until the generous donor calls around and shows them the safest way to kill the beast."

Col. A. E. Shepard of Marathon, ex-president of the Texas Wool Growers' association, was in this city last week on his return from the Galveston meeting and was highly disgusted at the lack of interest shown by wool growers generally in the work of the association.

Lucky and genial Fred Ilgner, a Val Verde county sheepman, has been here for about two weeks and was among the few who attended the Galveston meeting.

Messrs. J. H. Truitt, G. W. Brown and James M. Thomson, all of Eagle Pass, are among the wool growers who have been in the city during the past week.

Louis Biaget, than whom there is no wool grower better known in this section of Texas, arrived from his Buchel county ranch on Tuesday and is looking over the wool and mutton market. He states that Buchel county has recently been visited by refreshing rains and the sheep interests there are prospering.

Mr. T. O. Murphy, the well known Fort Davis wool grower, arrived last Friday in his capacity of secretary and treasurer pro tem., with all the effects and relics of the Texas State Wool Growers' association, late

of Galveston, and turned them over to the new secretary and treasurer, Mr. Wm. Campbell, and the State association is now established in its San Antonio home.

Mr. F. E. Leason, the well known wool grower of Eagle Pass has made this city his headquarters for the past ten days. He attended the Galveston meetings of the State and National Wool Growers and is one of the new directory of the state association.

## San Antonio Horse Market.

Dullness has characterized the horse market during the past week. As a commission man expresses it, "It is fly time and water-melons are ripe." Receipts are now largely of low grade animals that are driven in and are held on grass to await buyers. Near-by pastures are well filled and local buyers have about all they can hold of common stock, but are ready to take all the really good fat animals they can get without regard to age. Mules are in demand by dealers who are making up their fall supplies, and broke mules are in especially good demand, a local firm advertising for bunches of any size up to 500 head. Northern buyers are scarce and thus far this year the shipments show a marked falling off from the totals of the corresponding time last year. The demand for scrub stock is growing less each year, and buyers for the northern trade say there is no profit in them. What is needed is a better class of stock for the northern or summer trade, while the native animals are reserved for the winter trade, which supplies the small planters of the eastern cotton states. Indeed this market is undergoing a complete revolution, which promises to materialize into improved methods of ranch as well as market management.

Work is progressing favorably on the Union stock yards here, and although there is considerable local opposition shown yet the general opinion is that the movement will be popularized in time and the Union plan here will have the same success that it has met elsewhere. Of course those dealers who have expended large sums of money in erecting and fitting private yards will hold out of the union plan for a time, but with a liberal policy adopted by the managers of the Union yards there will be little difficulty in gathering in the dealers and in concentrating business so as to give general satisfaction after its benefits have been more clearly shown.

The shipments of horse stock by rail during the past week included 464 head, and were to the following outside points: Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Arkadelphia, Ark.; St. Louis and Anheuser, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill., and the City of Mexico. Shippers complain of the lack of stock cars on the railway lines centering here.

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS BY RAIL.

The following tabulated statement shows the receipts and shipments of live stock by rail at San Antonio since January 1 and during the corresponding time last year:

	Since Jan. 1.	Same time last year.
Horses and mules	16,076	16,348
Cattle	7,678	5,522
Calves	804	103
Sheep and goats	19,145	22,785
Bucks	6	
Hogs	3,057	757
Bulls	97	163
Jennets	135	44
Jacks	18	7
Stallions	29	23

## LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS BY RAIL.

	Since Jan. 1.	Same time last year.
Horses and mules	14,501	21,722
Cattle	8,862	9,517
Calves	2,524	109
Sheep and goats	21,565	23,483
Hogs	996	53
Bulls	200	57
Jennets	36	44
Jacks	31	2
Stallions	52	5

Quotations are as follows:

Scrub and poor mares, 12 to 13½ hands	\$10@13
Scrub, fair conditioned, 12 to 13½ hands	13@15
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat	18@20
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin	15@25
Yearling fillies, branded	8@10
Yearling fillies, unbranded	10@14
Two-year-old fillies, branded	11@15
Two-year-old fillies, unbranded	13@16
Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 hands	25@40
American carriage horses, 15½ to 16½	75@200
Saddle horses, good, 13 to 14½ hands	30@50
Saddle horses, poor, 13 to 14½ hands	18@30
Unbroke horses, 13 to 14½ hands	18½@25
Weaned, unbranded colts	4.50@6
Mules, Mexican, 10 to 12½ hands	22@35
Mules, improved, 13½ to 14 hands	37@50
Yearling mule colts, improved	22@30
Two-year mule colts, improved	30@40
Yearling mule colts, Mexican	14@18
Two-year mule colts, Mexican	18@25

## Union Stock Yards, Dallas Texas.

Consign your stock to these yards when shipping. Only yards in the city that have railroad facilities. References: Gaston Bros., National Exchange Bank, North Texas Bank. Fields & Vickery, Props. Dallas, Texas!

## Inscho, Smith &amp; Redmon,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Office and Yards opposite I. & G. N. shipping pens.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## San Antonio Wool Market.

The past week has shown a quiet, steady business, with buyers evidently operating cautiously and only enough to hold the wool here until the senate shows its hand in regard to tariff legislation and the London wool sales indicate the course of the European market. Holders are firm in their views and insist on previous prices. There are about 8000 bags on this market with some fall wools yet unsold. Even the buyers express no confidence of being able to get wool any cheaper than it is held here now and thin steady buying shows this belief stronger than anything else. Still they say that until the course of the market in the North is more clearly defined they do not feel warranted in taking the defective wools on this market at present prices, their purchases are therefore confined to choice lots and by trading slowly they hope to hold the market open until they can see their way out more clearly.

During the past week sales have been made of about 250,000 pounds, mainly of six months' wool at 18c for heavy low medium to 22½c for the best choice bright medium. The 12 months' wool has ranged from 22@23½c.

The market quotations are as follows: Spring 12 months' clip, fine, 20@22c; medium, 22@23½c; spring, 6 to 8 months, fine, 18@20c; medium, 20@22½c; low medium, 17@19c. There is no Mexican or carpet wool reported on this market.

The stock in first hands in local warehouses is estimated at 1,600,000 pounds.

## The State Wool Growers' Association.

The Texas Wool Growers' association was formally installed in its San Antonio home on the 13th inst. when Mr. T. O. Murphy, secretary and treasurer pro tem., arrived from Galveston with the goods and effects of the association and the board of directors met and received them.

The directors present were Major Charles C. Cresson, chairman; Sol Half, F. E. Leason, and Ed Kotula. As one of the directors elected at the Galveston meeting refused to serve the vacancy was filled by the election of R. R. Claridge of San Antonio. Wm. Campbell of San Antonio was then elected secretary and treasurer.

The following gentlemen were then elected to serve as finance committee for the ensuing year: Sol Half, Ed Kotula and R. R. Claridge of San Antonio, A. E. Shepard of Marathon, and T. O. Murphy of Fort Davis.

Five new members were elected and some routine business transacted, after which the board of directors adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Since then a number of wool growers have submitted their names for membership in the state association and will be voted on by the directors at their next meeting.

For several years the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has been telling the boys that the time was approaching when the broncho would no longer have a ready sale in Northern markets. Better breeding and better care was advised. The old-timers laughed, pursued their accustomed methods, and are now awakening to the fact that they have been left, and their scrub stock is left alone by the Northern buyers, even though offered at bottom figures. The testimony of every northern buyer who has visited the San Antonio market this year has been that there is no money in handling Texas scrubs, and several of the regular buyers in this market have turned their attention to buying roadsters and draft horses in the North and are shipping them here to supply the Texas demand for good carriage and draft stock. The figures of the shipments from San Antonio this year as compared with the same time last year show how the demand for scrubs has decreased. The fashion has changed and Texas breeders must meet the demand or stay out of the market.

## Equine Longevity.

Longevity appears to be an hereditary trait, says the American Cultivator. The descendants of Messenger, as a rule, were long-lived horses. Messenger himself lived to be twenty-eight years old. Topgallant, in some respects the most remarkable trotter that ever appeared on the trf, was imbred to Messenger, being by Coriander, son of imported Messenger; dam by Bishop's Hambleton, another son of Messenger; second dam by Rainbow, son of imported Wildair, a strain to which the famous Lady Suffolk was imbred. Topgallant was trotting four-mile heat races in his twenty-second year, and in his twenty-fourth year was pitted against seven good ones in a race of three mile heats. Old Topgallant was spavined in both hocks, yet was not lame. He lived to be twenty-eight years old.

Administrator at twenty-seven years of age is still vigorous. He is owned at Summerside P. E. I., where he is kept for stock purposes. He is strongly imbred to Messenger, being by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Dolly Halstead, by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Arabian Tartar; third dam by Duroc Messenger, by Delancy's Diomed, he by Duroc, son of Diomed, out of daughter of Bush Messenger, by imported Messenger. Many of the descendants of Diomed lived to an advanced age. Diomed himself lived to be thirty-one years old, and got his best son, Sir Archy, the season he was twenty-seven years old.

Some of the descendants of Justin Morgan were greatly noted for longevity. Royal Morgan was one of this class. His sire was Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. His dam was known as the Aldrich Mare, and was also by Justin Morgan. She was twenty-nine years old when Royal Morgan was foaled. The latter lived to be upwards of thirty-five years old. Mr. Linsley says of him: "We saw him in February last; he was turned loose in a yard with several young colts, and although thirty-five years old he seemed to trot as readily and as easily as any of them." In selecting their stock to breed from beginners should aim to get such as are descended from long-lived animals.

## Dates Claimed for Stock Sales.

June 25, Sam W. Dunlap, Shorthorns, Jacksonville, Ill.  
 June 26, Wm. Cummings & Son, Shorthorns, Buda, Ill.  
 June 27, George M. Betz, Shorthorns, Mendota, Ill.  
 July 17, A. C. Ducat, Galloways, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Aug. 6, 7, D. W. Smith, Shorthorns, horses and hogs, Bates, Ill.  
 Aug. 13, J. W. & C. C. Judy, Shorthorns, Tallula, Ill.  
 Aug. 14, H. E. Gardner and S. E. Prather, Shorthorns, Springfield, Ill.  
 Aug. 20, J. G. Meyers, Shorthorns, Kalona, Ia.  
 Sept. 1 to 7, H. B. Sanborn, Southmayde, Tex.  
 Oct. 1, W. P. Young, Shorthorns, Mount Pleasant, Ia.  
 Oct. 16, Hunt Bros., Poland-China swine, Woodstock, Ill.  
 Nov. 14, D. Henning, Herefords, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Nov. 18, J. V. Grigsby, Shorthorns, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Nov. 19, Niagara Stock Farm, Shorthorns, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Nov. 20, W. H. Carlisle, Shorthorns, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Nov. 20, Sotham & Stickney, Herefords, Chicago.  
 Nov. 21, John S. Godwin, Aberdeen-Angus, Dexter Park, Chicago.  
 Nov. 21, Geary & Watson, combination sale, Aberdeen-Angus, Dexter Park, Chicago.

R. B. Morgan, manufacturer of awnings, flags, tents, horse and wagon covers, fancy door and window awnings, and bed sheets from all weights of duck. 311 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.



**CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.**

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., }  
June 16, 1890.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Last week the four markets, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis, received 124,200 cattle, 221,500 hogs, and 75,900 sheep. Compared with the previous week these figures showed an increase of 9000 cattle, a decrease of 60,000 hogs, and an increase of 3000 sheep. Compared with one year ago there was an increase of 40,000 cattle, 5000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep.

This week opened with 15,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs and 8000 sheep in the pens.

Cattle sold at about steady prices. Inferior to fair, grassy and heavy native cattle not of first quality sold badly.

Cattle compared with one year ago are 30 @40c per 100 lbs. higher. Speculation as to the future is generally of a character satisfactory to owners, but there are some who do not look for anything better for a while.

The hog market is 40c lower than one year ago, and the majority of dealers look for comparatively low prices for some time.

There is so much gambling in the hog and provision business that calculations as to the future are very hard to make, but in the main, supply and demand is the controlling factor. Just now the reports all indicate a good fall crop of pigs, and if the corn crop is good next winter's supply will be large.

The foreign cattle markets are not very encouraging yet, but are in pretty good shape considering the large amount of American cattle being forwarded.

Latest advices from Great Britain quote good beef cattle at 11@12c per lb, estimated dead weight, not reckoning offal.

The sheep business just now is largely confined to stock and feeding grades. Of the 8000 sheep shipped one day recently out of 10,000 received only 600 head were shipped to eastern mutton markets.

Thin Texas sheep are cutting a big figure in the trade and are selling as low as \$3@3.30 for 57@70c stock, while 80@90c sheep sell at \$4@4.40.

Scarcely any good mutton sheep are coming.

Keenan & Son sold for Geo. W. West, 40 steers, 983 lbs, \$3; 25 cows, 754 lbs, \$2.20; 10 calves, 225 lbs, \$2.15.

Evans-Snider-Buel Co. sold for G. W. Saunders, 216 steers, 904 lbs, \$2.80; for Courtney, 103 calves, 141 lbs, \$4; 22 calves, 162 lbs, \$3.75; 5 calves, 322 lbs, \$2.50.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold 385 sheep, 98 lbs, \$4.65.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for Riddle, 115 fed steers, 1205 lbs, \$4.10; Clinton, 24 steers, 1029 lbs, \$2.75; Baker & W., 86 steers, 958 lbs, \$2.75; W. Kane, 738 shorn sheep, 83 lbs, \$4.40.

Chicago Live Stock Commission Co. sold for Pratt Bros., 243 sheep, 72 lbs, \$3.50; D. R. Fant, 112 cows, 734 lbs, \$2.20; 69 steers, 949 lbs, \$3.05.

Texas Live Stock Commission Co. sold 44 steers, 812 lbs, \$2.70; 21 steers, 1060 lbs, \$2.82½; 44 yearlings, 415 lbs, \$1.85; for Wm. Capps, 23 steers, 932 lbs, \$2.75; 46 steers, 985 lbs, \$2.80.

Scaling & Tambly sold 127 sheep, 73 lbs, \$3.50; 42 steers, 1049 lbs, \$3.25; 245 sheep, 57 lbs, \$3; 95 cows, 967 lbs, \$2.15; 7 cows, 645 lbs, \$1.90.

C. L. Shattuck & Co. sold 22 bulls, 1073 lbs, \$1.45; 22 cows, 675 lbs, \$1.75; 153 steers, 887 lbs, \$2.50; for H. C. Clark, 59 cows, 699 lbs, \$1.90; 81 calves, 137 lbs, \$4; 290 steers, 850 lbs, \$2.77½; Ross & Co., 25 steers, 990 lbs, \$3.15; 81 calves, 138 lbs, \$4.

Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for J. L. Haines, 21 bulls, 1080 lbs, \$2; R. T. Hill, 24 steers, 961 lbs, \$3.15; John Collett, 20 steers, 1041 lbs, \$3.50; H. B. Shiner, 183 steers, 1000 lbs, \$2.70.

Wood Bros. sold for Edrington, 23 steers, 987 lbs, \$3.25; E. B. Harrold, 150 steers, 1004 lbs, \$3.25; White & R., 23 steers, 1040 lbs, \$3.50.

R. Strahorn & Co. sold 48 steers, 968 lbs, \$2.80; 622 bulls, 1087 lbs, \$1.55.

Godair, Harding & Co. sold for Crawford, 79 cows, 603 lbs, \$2.20; 73 steers, 865 lbs, \$2.75; R. A. Calhoun, 26 steers, 727 lbs, \$2.30; C. D. Foot, 48 steers, 900 lbs, \$2.35; F. S. Barker, 49 steers, 725 lbs, \$2.50.

B. A. Goodwin, 72 steers, 942 lbs, \$2.75; J. C. Flynn, 24 steers, 769 lbs, \$2.50.

The American Commission Co. sold for

Dull Bros., 339 steers, 879 lbs, \$2.60; E. Morris & Co., 167 steers, 790 lbs, \$2.15.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

**ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.**

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., }  
June 17, 1890.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Prices fluctuated somewhat the past week, but are withal lower all round. The run of Texas cattle was very large each day, two-thirds of which consisted of grass Texas steers. Bulk of the sales were made at \$2.60@2.90 per 100 lbs, with the extreme \$2.35@3.25 per 100 lbs. What went over \$3.25 were generally fed steers, the range for these being from \$3.25 to \$4.10. Cow stock are light and common steers were slow of disposal at low figures. There were too many of these. Texas shippers should make a note of this. Good and fancy native beeves about maintained their own, but common and thin were about as low as Texas mixed stuff. The following sales will give a range of prices:

Scaling & Tamblyn sold for George & Morgan, Wolf City, 30 steers, 950 lbs, at \$3.20; 13 cows, 900 lbs, at \$2.30; W. T. George, Wolf City, 43 steers, 954 lbs, at \$3; D. Waggoner & Son, Harrold, 87 calves, at \$5; 351 calves, at \$5; 88 calves at \$4.80 per head; T. N. Fields, Gainesville, 43 steers, 1051 lbs, at \$3.20; R. Driscoll, Corpus Christi, 81 steers, 1002 lbs, at \$2.90; 27 cows, 783 lbs, at \$2.10; 21 bulls, 1203 lbs, at \$1.50; 75 calves at \$6.25 per head; J. Baldridge, Kauffman, 40 steers, 930 lbs, at \$3; Lasater Bros., Alice, 189 steers, 945 lbs, at \$2.80; T. Trammell, Sweewater, 46 steers, 918 lbs, at \$2.75; 22 steers, 906 lbs, at \$2.75; 20 steers, 1169 lbs, at \$3.55; 13 steers, 1037 lbs, at \$3.25; S. Bowles, Dallas, 41 steers, 1091 lbs, at \$3.45; 14 steers, 862 lbs, at \$2.87½; W. R. Woodhouse, Weatherford, 97 steers, 1039 lbs, at \$3.45; Rice & Quinette, Fort Sill, 105 steers, 1004 lbs, at \$3.35.

Cassidy Bros. & Co. sold for E. H. East, Fort Worth, 52 cows, 855 lbs, at \$1.87½; Harrold & East, Fort Worth, 96 steers, 950 lbs, at \$3; 111 steers, 943 lbs, at \$2.85. A. J. Belcher, Belcherville, 72 steers, 901 lbs, at \$2.90; 50 steers, 902 lbs, at \$2.87½; T. A. Adams, Belcherville, 26 steers, 927 lbs, at \$2.80; D. Waggoner & Sons, Harrold, 49 steers, 864 lbs, at \$2.65; 18 bulls, 1175 lbs, at \$1.50; 47 yearlings, 348 lbs, at \$1.50; 43 steers, 1024 lbs, at \$3.30; J. T. Biffle, Gainesville, 22 steers, 1020 lbs, at \$3.30; E. B. Carver, Henrietta, 75 calves, 176 lbs, at \$3.75; R. Driscoll, Corpus Christi, 125 steers, 1016 lbs, at \$2.90; 124 steers, 1004 lbs, at \$2.90; J. W. Doman, Alvarado, 314 steers, 1073 lbs, at \$3.40; T. B. Love, Tehuacana, 72 steers, 1040 lbs, at \$3.15; East & Hancock, Wichita Falls, 112 calves, at \$6.75 per head; Harrold & Carver, Henrietta, 50 steers, 862 lbs, at \$2.90; J. M. Clinton, Beeville, 211 steers, 881 lbs, at \$2.60; Gerhart & Stone, Coleman, 68 steers, 886 lbs, at \$2.62½; P. N. Burnett, Henrietta, 96 calves, at \$6 per head; S. B. Burnett, Henrietta, 14 bulls, 1297 lbs, at \$1.75; 190 calves, at \$6 per head.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for C. W. Turner, Muscogee 23 steers, 1663 lbs, at \$3.25; 25 cows, 840 lbs, \$2.15; C. L. Marshall, Austin, 22 steers, 1050 lbs, at \$3; J. G. Bell, Cuero, 22 steers, 985 lbs, at \$2.85; S. A. Hickok, Campbellton, 162 steers, 844 lbs, at \$2.65; R. A. Riddles, Alvarado, 123 steers, 922 lbs, at \$3.15; 191 steers, 1025 lbs, at \$4.10. Clinton & D, Red Fork, 19 steers, 1062 lbs, at \$3.25; W. H. Hawkins, Midlothian, 112 steers, 1145 lbs, at \$3.55.

Little & Broderick sold for Beggs & Hackett, Fort Worth, 95 calves, at \$5 per head; Roach & Gunn, Fort Worth, 22 steers, 931 lbs, at \$2.60; 24 steers, 864 lbs, at \$2.65; 19 steers, 827 lbs, at \$2.35; 22 steers, 824 lbs, at \$2.70; 49 steers, 934 lbs, at \$2.85; Beggs & Hackett, Fort Worth, 23 steers, 1024 lbs, at \$3.51; E. W. Daggett, Fort Worth, 67 mixed, from \$1.50 to \$2.15 per 100 lbs.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for J. H. Tuttle, Sherman, 21 steers, 1047 lbs, at \$3.75; 237 steers, 1059 lbs, at \$3.75; 3 steers, 1586 lbs, at \$4.30; 35 steers, 1044 lbs, \$3.60; W. M. Thomas, Tulsa, 76 steers, 873 lbs, at \$2.85; 91 calves at \$6 per head; Slaughter, Tulsa, 48 cows, 846

lbs, at \$2.20; 93 calves at \$6 per head; Thomas, Tulsa, 26 cows, 876 lbs, \$2.20; 81 cows, 751 lbs, at \$2.25; 28 calves at \$5.75 per head; 4 cows, 846 lbs at \$2.20 11 cows, 845 lbs, at \$2.30; Gannon & Slaughter, 23 cows, 775 lbs, at \$2.20; 16 cows, 680 lbs, at \$2.30; 13 yearlings, 405 lbs, at \$2.15; 47 calves, at \$5.75 per head; P. N. Reynolds, Albany, 30 Cows, 726 lbs, at \$2.15; G. J. Reynolds, Albany, 24 steers, 1027 lbs, \$3.22; P. Haney, Albany, 21 steers, 917 lbs, at \$2.60.

The Evans-Snider-Buel Co. sold for Holstein Bros., Albany, 30 steers, 915 lbs, at \$2.65; 50 steers, 956 lbs, at \$3.10; T. H. & W. C. Lee, Albany, 24 steers, 1024 lbs, at \$3.10; 72 steers 927 lbs, at \$2.85; Moon & Allen, Flatonia, 63 steers, 1036 lbs, at \$2.90; Chas Flato, Flatonia, 44 steers, 1011 lbs, at \$2.85; F. M. Daugherty, Catoosa, 57 steers, 1045 lbs, at \$3.40; 27 steers, 1072 lbs, at \$3.65; 26 steers, 1029 lbs, at \$3.20; C. C. Slaughter, Tulsa, 101 steers, 856 lbs, at \$2.20; W. M. Thomas, Tulsa, 100 steers, 851 lbs, at \$2.85; T. M. Harwood, Gonzales, 90 steers, 818 lbs, at \$2.50; 12 cows, 740 lbs, at \$2.25; Weaver & Davis, Plano, 286 steers, 944 lbs, at \$3; E. Robuck, Taylor, 49 steers, 933 lbs, at \$3.12½; J. B. Pumphrey, Taylor, 64 steers, 1020 lbs, at \$3.20; Graves Bros., Lilac, 120 steers, 976 lbs, at \$3; 24 steers, 915 lbs, at \$2.75; Saul & Pumphrey, Taylor, 46 steers, 961 lbs, at \$2.90; G. W. Sanders, San Antonio, 300 steers, 948 lbs, at \$2.80; 22 steers, 994 lbs, at \$3.25; Wm M. Thomas, Tulsa, 47 cows, 771 lbs, at \$3.35; 81 cows, 759 lbs, at \$2.25; Gannon & Slaughter, Tulsa, 79 calves at \$5.75 per head; 13 yearlings, 405 lbs, at \$2.15; W. T. Hudson, Haskell, 103 calves at \$5.75 per head; O. G. Hughos, Dilley, 14 steers, 897 lbs, at \$3; J. M. Johnson, Floresville, 188 steers, 932 lbs, at \$2.80; G. W. Saunders, San Antonio, 43 steers, 1088 lbs, at \$3; Quinn & Scruggs, Thorndale, 72 steers 954 lbs, at \$3.25; J. K. Quinn, Thorndale, 24 steers, 903 lbs, at \$3; J. M. Daugherty, Catoosa, 95 calves at \$5.75 per head; 27 steers, 859 lbs, at \$2.80; A. T. Alle, Pearsall, 19 steers, 902 lbs, at \$2.60; Thomas Short, San Antonio, 46 steers, 874 lbs, at \$2.35; A. J. Long, Waggoner, 26 cows, 673 lbs, at \$2.25; A. S. Billings, Gonzales, 48 steers, 921 lbs, at \$2.50; 28 steers, 944 lbs, at \$2.75; A. H. Jones, Gonzales, 24 steers, 924 lbs, at \$2.75; W. S. Fly, Gonzales, 47 steers 930 lbs, at \$2.75; R. H. Fitzgerald, Shinai, 14 cows, 711 lbs, at \$2.35; 26 steers, 1004 lbs, at \$3; G. W. Barnett, Gonzales, 25 steers, 916 lbs, at \$2.75; J. B. Pumphrey, Taylor 88 steers, 1091 lbs, at \$3.20; B. C. Barber, Gonzales, 24 steers, 794 lbs, at \$2.50; W. H. Jennings, Pearsall, 241 steers, 910 lbs, at \$3.05.

Evans-Snider-Buel Co. sold for A. S. Billings, Gonzales, 255 sheep, 52 lbs, at \$4 per 100 lbs.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for M. Meehan, Ballinger, 464 sheep, 85 lbs, at \$4.10 per 100 lbs.

Our shippers of good fat muttons are not gaining a great deal by any means. Texas sheep are coming in fair numbers, but are not for sale, they being billed through with a few exceptions. The demand for fair to fancy muttons is quite large and at prices as high as those prevailing at Chicago. Buyers had to curtail their operations. Prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.40 for Texas sheep. Stockers, \$3.60 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Common and thin sheep slow at low prices. These are not wanted to any extent.

There is but little change to note in Texas horses. Offerings were fair and quality decent, while the demand is only moderate and altogether for good fat mares. Prices range from \$20 to \$30 per head.

The wool market is only moderately active at present prices. Buyers are not operating to any great extent. Prices range from 13½@23c. per lb.

RATTLER.

**Eclipse and Star Mills.**

We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horsepowers, pumping jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke ECLIPSE mills are the best known in the market. Agents for Fairbanks' scales, Blake's steam pumps, etc. We repair boilers, engines, and all kinds of machinery. The pioneer house in Texas.

F. F. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO., Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex.

**Sales of Live Stock at Carter & Son's Stock Yards.**

J. R. Williams sold 27 steers at \$13.50 per head.

D. C. King sold 14 cows, 820 lbs, at 2¼c. P. L. Smith sold 9 steers at \$15 per head.

W. H. Waite sold 29 cows, 780 lbs, at 2c. R. F. Simmonds sold 8 cows at \$13 per head.

D. B. Sackse sold 24 choice cows, 818 lbs, at 2¼c.

Mart Thurman sold 23 steers at \$14 per head.

George Carruthers sold 19 cows, 934 lbs, at 2c.

E. L. Maybrick sold 11 steers, 1040 lbs, at 2¼c.

J. C. Bigger sold 27 yearlings at \$5.50 per head.

E. M. Daggett sold one car choice veal calves at 3c.

R. B. Thompson sold 16 steers, 980 lbs, at \$2.15.

C. J. Williams sold 8 choice milch cows at \$25 around.

T. B. Green sold 3 extra choice milch cows at \$30 per head.

M. V. Jones sold 14 veal calves, 148 lbs, at 3c.

E. A. Brank sold 11 yearling at \$6 per head.

F. L. Miller sold 6 veal calves, 180 lbs, at 3c.

O. D. Wilson sold a bunch of 30 hogs, 187 lbs, at 2¼c.

D. K. Jackson sold 13 hogs, 184 lbs, at 2¼c.

S. L. Bick sold 9 hogs, 164 lbs, at 3c.

P. C. Orange sold 5 bulls, 1070 lbs at 1½c.

H. R. Casey sold 6 veal calves, 198 lbs, 2¼c.

W. W. Mornand sold 54 choice mutton sheep, 98 lbs, at 4c.

H. M. Burton sold 3 milch cows at \$20 per head.

B. R. Cowan sold 18 choice fat sheep, 88 lbs, at 3¼c.

J. A. Simms sold 19 choice fat goats at \$1.50 per head.

D. B. Morrow sold 2 bulls, 1140 lbs, at 1½c.

Tom Marlow sold 29 sheep, 81 lbs, at 3¼c.

J. C. Jennings sold 6 yearlings at \$7 per head.

**Cattle in Wichita County.**

WICHITA FALLS, June 19.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Cattle shipping is beginning in good earnest. There will be large shipments almost daily now for several months. Ed East is shipping two trains from here today. Melton, Ikard and Dawson and Yoakley will ship a train-load from Henrietta to-morrow. Daggett Bros. of Fort Worth, who own a large ranch forty miles west of this, are here with a large herd delivering beeves to Ed East and a lot of stock cattle to another party.

The beeves are beginning to get very fat in this country. If not shipped too early the Wichita country will turn out a large number of very fine steers within the next few months.

The stock yards at Dundee, a station on the Seymour road, will be completed in a few days, after which a large number of cattle will be shipped from that place.

HUSTLER.

**Hall Bros., Griffith & Co.,**

Live Stock Commission merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., desire to say to any parties having sheep to ship to the Chicago market, if they will consign the same to Hall Bros., Griffith & Co., Chicago, can be accommodated with good tame pasture and good water for ½c a head per day. Also good yards and facilities for unloading and loading their sheep at Sibley, Ill., 100 miles from Chicago on the Wabash railroad. Sheep coming by way of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., and Kansas City Stock Yards can all have good accommodations via the Wabash railroad to this pasture. We solicit your correspondence and consignments.



# Texas Live Stock Journal

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

Consolidated with

## Texas Wool Grower

SEPTEMBER 13th, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

—BY—  
The Stock Journal Publishing Co.,

—AT—  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FORT WORTH OFFICE, 210 West Second Street, J. D. CARWILE, Business Manager.  
GALVESTON OFFICE, Journal of Commerce Building, W. N. BAXTER, Manager.  
DALLAS OFFICE, 747 Elm Street. A. P. CARRICO, Manager.  
SAN ANTONIO OFFICE, No. 33 Soledad street STEVEN GOULD, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas as second-class.

THE man that markets only fat cattle in future, will realize fair prices.

WILL the Chicago Union Stock Yards be sold to an English syndicate? is a question that cannot be answered in Chicago stock circles.

THE JOURNAL ventures the prediction that in June, 1891, fat smooth 1000-pound Texas steers will bring in Chicago not less than \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

CATTLE are now too valuable and will soon be in too great demand to longer admit of being run on the market simply for the sake of getting rid of them.

PARTIES contemplating purchasing young steers should do so at once. Sellers may be firm and prices appear a little stiff, but they are much lower now than they will be six months hence.

THE few shipments already made this season of half fat cattle has fully re-demonstrated the fact that it does not pay. The market is never good enough, even in the early spring, to justify the shipment of half fat stock.

NEVER in the history of the cattle business has there been such a wholesale slaughter of calves as is now going on. This can but bring its natural and legitimate result, viz: scarcity of, and high prices for cattle.

GRASS all over Texas, excepting only that portion west of the Pecos river, is better than it has been for years; consequently cattle will, if given time and a fair opportunity, get very fat, and even on a low market bring fair prices.

VOLUME 35 of the American Shorthorn Register is issued and ready for purchasers. The new volume is a valuable addition to the library of any stockman, and may be had by addressing the secretary, J. W. Pickrell, at 115 Monroe street, Chicago.

THE commercial value of all kinds of products is continually changing, but when any one commodity reaches bottom or bed-rock there is but one way it can go, and that one way is up. The cattle business has already struck bottom and is now on the upward tendency.

A CHICAGO dispatch says the railroads, except the Chicago & Alton and the Atchi-

# EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.,

(INCORPORATED)

SUCCESSOR TO HUNTER, EVANS &amp; CO.

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

**KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,** 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.  
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Each Office in charge of a member of the company. **UNION STOCK YARDS,** CHICAGO, ILL. Correspondence always has prompt attention.

**DIRECTORS** { A. G. EVANS, President. M. P. BUEL, Vice President.  
C. A. SNIDER, Treasurer. A. T. ATWATER, Secretary.  
F. W. FLATO, JR. IKE T. PRYOR. } **NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,** ST. CLAIR CO., ILL.

## LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

son, Topeka & Santa Fe, have put cattle rates from Missouri river points to Chicago back to the figures that ruled before the C. & A.'s cut brought them down. This means a heavy increase of freight rates at the season when the run from Texas is getting heaviest.

THE STOCK JOURNAL catches 'em all. Matthew Long of Marshfield, Mo., writes, in sending a renewal of his advertisement of pigs for sale: "I sent a number of pigs to Texas last summer through my ad. in your paper, and every one wrote me their pigs were much better than they expected to get. Some thought I had sent them the best pigs in the state."

QUOTATION from Colman's Rural World: The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL claims that as that state may fairly claim the lead in the number of cattle and sheep, it may yet do the same in the matter of hogs. What next?

What next? Why, everything, for there is the room, the situation, the climate, for growing the most and the best of everything in the world, except, perhaps, polar bears.

A SAN ANTONIO writer uses the STOCK JOURNAL to do a little mild chuckling over the work of the State Wool Growers' convention, which, he claims, has downed Galveston and moved the wool headquarters to San Antonio. Well, that is as it may turn out. Sheepmen are about as sensible as other people, and do business where they can sell to the best advantage. If San Antonio is a better wool market than Galveston, San Antonio will get the wool. If not, the possession of the association headquarters won't bring the wool there. The figures of receipts and sales will tell the true tale when the season closes.

WE give up a good deal of space this week to Col. Black's address before the State Wool Grower's convention, because it is good matter for every sheepman in Texas to read, and therefore good matter to publish. The argument is a strong one, and has everything, including self-interest, to recommend it to wool growers.

Col. Black deserves the thanks of the stockmen of Texas, for he is doing a great deal of work and thinking for them. His plan for a national bureau of statistics has had some opposition as being visionary, but it is the product of a very practical mind, and it so impressed a great many other practical minds at the Fort Worth cattlemen's convention that they recommended it to congress for adoption.

THE Farm and Ranch of Dallas says: "Last week occurred the third death from glanders within a few weeks among the street car mules of Dallas. Is it not time

for horse owners to take some action to protect themselves against this fatal malady, now prevailing and rapidly spreading in Texas?" If this report is true, it certainly is time for not only the horse owners but for the lawful authorities as well to do something to eradicate this disease. Texas stock has enough to contend with now, and this outbreak of glanders, when noised abroad, will give Northern and Western states another excuse for quarantining against our stock. There is a large trade growing up in Texas horses for foreign markets and to encourage and extend that trade we must keep our horses clear of contagious diseases. Dallas must do something to check the spread of the disease.

### An Improving Tone.

The Chicago Breeders' Gazette, which cannot be called a partial friend to the Texas cattle interest, is forced to take note of the growing strength of the market for Texas cattle. It reports: "Within the week not far from 15,000 Texas cattle have arrived. The choicest of them sold at \$4 to \$4.25, from which figures sales ranged downward to \$1.50 to \$1.60 for lean cows and bulls. The quality of Texas cattle is better than almost ever before at this season of the year, and prices are satisfactory, generally speaking. The future of the cattle market looks as bright as at any time since the clouds began to clear away."

This is the tone of reports generally, and it is the strongest evidence that people are getting to understand at last that there are not so many cattle in the country as there used to be, while the number of people who eat beef is larger and is all the time increasing.

### A Texas Hog Market.

There is not much in the Kansas City and Chicago markets to tempt Texas farmers to send hogs to those places. The Chicago quotations show an average of about \$3.60 for good hogs, while Kansas City rules a little lower.

While these prices are the best to be had for Texas hogs at those two markets, the average selling price of hogs at Fort Worth and Dallas ranges from \$3.25 to \$3.50, and choice lots go beyond the latter figure.

After paying freight the Texas shipper usually finds that there is less money for his hogs at Kansas City and Chicago than at home, and it doesn't take much experience of this kind to make a home market man of him.

When the packeries now building at Fort Worth and Dallas are put to work, consuming from 1000 to 2000 hogs a day a market will be provided for all the hogs in Texas that are available for slaughter, and the extra demand will run prices up to such a point as to make hog raising a profitable branch of the live stock industry. All that is now needed is the market, and that will

be made next fall. Then the need will be for hogs. This the farmers want to understand and prepare for.

### A Boom For Texas.

Western Swine-Herd.

One serious drawback to development of the swine industry in the Southwest has been the distance from market. While cattle and sheep could be driven over the long trails, grazed awhile on Northern pastures, and marketed at a fair profit, the long, all rail haul, took all the profit from swine raising. This hinderance will soon be a thing of the past. A corporation with ample capital is now constructing at Dallas, Texas, a packing house of large capacity, and the hog crop is to be turned into marketable pork on the ground where produced. It is expected that the plant will be in operation September 1, 1890. A new impetus will thus be given to swine growing and an enlarged market is thus opened up for thoroughbred stock. Breeders should see to it that the people start right down there. They should cover the field with gilt-edged stock. The people will buy, if only told where they can get what they want. Within the past two years a number of our patrons have built up a good Southern trade, and the increase of our circulation in that region shows that the people are awake to the possibilities of profitable hog raising. A recent local writer of Dallas says: "It is already demonstrated that no state in the Union can produce the same number of pounds of hog meat for as little cost as can be done by the farmers of Texas. The recent reports from Chicago and St. Louis show that Texas hogs sold in both markets at the very top figure on the day of the sale, bringing a higher price than those from any of the Western states in which the hogs came in competition."

### A Drummer's Ruse.

A short time ago a drummer from abroad called at a Bangor livery stable and wanted a double team for a ten days' trip into the country, and the stable man refused to let him have one on the ground that he was a stranger. There was much discussion over the matter, and finally the drummer said:

"What is your team worth?"

"Four hundred and fifty dollars," was replied.

"If I pay you that sum will you pay it back again when I return?" asked the customer, and upon receiving an affirmative reply, he promptly put up the cash. Ten days later he returned, and driving into the stable he alighted and entered the office, saying, "Well, here is your team, and now I want my money back."

The sum was passed to him, and he turned and was leaving the place, when the livery man called out, "Look here, aren't you going to settle for that team?"

"For what team?" asked the drummer in a surprised tone.

"For the one you just brought back."

"Well, now," drawled the drummer, "you ain't fool enough to suppose that I would pay anyone for the use of my own property, are you?" and he shook the dust of the place from his feet.



This Threshing-machine received the two last Gold Medals given by the New York State Agricultural Society; and has been selected, over all others, and illustrated and described in that great work, "Appleton's Cyclopedia of Applied Mechanics;" thus, establishing it as the standard machine of America. **Straw-preserving Rye-Threshers, Clover-hullers, Ensilage cutters, Feed-mills, Fanning-mills, and Wood Saw-machines;** all of the best in market. The Fearless Horse-powers are the most economical and best Powers built for the running of Ensilage cutters, Cotton gins, and general farm and plantation use. For free Catalogues, address **HINARD HARDER, Cobleskill, N. Y.**



**An Answer to "Satisfied Grower."**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, }  
June 7, 1890. }

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

In your issue of May 31 appears a letter over the signature of "Satisfied Grower" in which he assails in unmeasured and uncalled-for terms the reputation of all wool buyers, excepting only Mr. Coombs, who it seems is more fortunate. Now, Mr. Editor, as I happen to belong to that unfortunate class designated by "Satisfied Grower" as "Samplers," I beg space in your columns to emphatically state that the writer of that letter, be he grower or commission merchant, makes a mis-statement of facts so far as alleging that there existed any combination among buyers to buy wool. No such understanding ever existed, or, so far as my knowledge goes, was ever even thought of. "Satisfied Grower" seems bent on making all wool buyers except one appear before the public as thieves and robbers, and seems to think that we should not be permitted to come in the state unless we were prepared and willing to pay any price that may be asked for wools, as he would have us believe was the case with Mr. Coombs, who is a very clever gentleman and had a perfect right to pay any price he saw fit. It was certainly Mr. Coombs' privilege to do so, and I have no knowledge of any other buyer putting in the slightest objection. The writer also seems to think that Mr. Coombs could and would take all the wools in the state on the basis of his grand opening prices. Well, Mr. Coombs has the right to do that too. It concerns only him. But one thing now seems quite certain, and that is if they are not taken by Mr. Coombs fully three-quarters of the clip will remain unsold, at least for the time being, unless sold at much lower prices, as it is a fact that even to-day wools can and are being bought fully two cents per pound less than prices alleged to have been paid by Mr. Coombs, and it now remains to be seen if that gentleman will take all the wools even at the decline.

The facts in the case are Mr. Coombs was buying an order for a large mill, which happened to be in need of wools, and in consequence of which gave Mr. Coombs instructions to buy at asking prices, and he bought a certain amount to supply immediate wants. Any other buyer would perhaps have done just as Mr. Coombs did under existing circumstances. I know of no buyer who has any unkind feeling in the matter. The Texas Stockman, who claims the credit of opening the prices in this market, can possibly better explain as well as point out the buyer who it states "grew warm under the collar" on account of the prices paid by Mr. Coombs. As for myself I can't see any good reason why so much accusing or excusing as is undertaken by that paper and the Express. Let Mr. Coombs' flags continue to wave and never be seen placed between the base and top of the staff. SAMPLER.

**This is a "Dissatisfied" Grower.**

SAN ANTONIO, June 13.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

As you are doubtless already apprised of the fact, the Wool Growers convention, both state and national, has only a few days since closed its deliberations in Galveston, and among other wise things done was to sit down upon Galveston as a wool market and even your valuable journal as the "paid organ" of the "Galveston clique." It was decided that Galveston and not the wool growers would have to pay your journal (if paid at all) the \$150 which the association contracted to pay. Galveston's little scheme did not work. It was decided that the headquarters of the wool growers would ever hereafter be San Antonio, and that city the market for our wools. The Grab-Crab city's usefulness as a wool market has had its day. With all her boasted wealth and intelligence, cheap money, etc., she has not materialized as a wool market. Her six

per cent. money with all her great advantages does not catch wool growers.

From the many expressions I heard made by the members of the convention I would judge that it will be a very cool day before such a number of wool growers will ever be seen at Galveston. The most of us were perfect strangers, and of course expected to have some little attention shown us; but no, we were permitted to roam around like so many swine. Not the slightest attention or consideration was shown us by any one. I am no kicker, Mr. Editor, but I have got enough of the beautiful set, and as my sympathy is naturally with you, knowing how zealously you have worked for our interest, and how many times over you have earned that \$150, I want to see you paid and the object of these lines is to advise you to take steps at once to collect from the clique. Possibly you might secure it out of the six millions steal that they are expecting. Yours truly. J. C.

**Pasture Grasses.**

In the course of an article on pasture grasses, contributed to the Country Gentleman, Mr. James Wood says: "Some three years ago, a tract of rough, long-cultivated land, lying at an elevation of 530 feet above the ocean, came into my possession. I determined to use it as a sheep pasture. Portions were under tillage, and other portions were seeded with timothy and clover. As rapidly as was practicable, I prepared the land by summer fallowing and manuring for seeding, and sowed, without any grain crop, a mixture of the following grasses: Orchard grass, meadow fox-tail, sheep fescue, sweet-scented vernal, Rhode Island or creeping bent, meadow fescue, English rye grass, Italian rye grass, and red top and red clover. The result has been highly satisfactory. There has been a good succession of feed throughout the season, and the sheep have done exceedingly well from spring to late autumn. I desire to have information as to the relative value of these various grasses upon the lands where I wished to use them, so that in future seedings I could discard such as might have but little value. To obtain such information I selected a piece of ground of a medium light but not sandy loam, and of fair average fertility throughout. Plats of two rods square were measured off and marked by locust posts, set as for fence posts. Each of these was carefully sown with one of the varieties I had used in the mixture, with one or two others not before obtainable. \* \* \* Future years may greatly change my conclusions reached at the end of two years' observations upon these grasses. Now I would discard both the English and Italian rye grasses, the meadow fescue, the meadow fox tail and Rhode Island bent grass. I would include in a mixture for permanent pastures the following, and I place them in the order of their apparent value: 1. Crested Dog's Tail. 2. Orchard grass. 3. Kentucky blue grass. 4. Sheep fescue. 5. Hard fescue. 6. Red top.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier. Harmless, effective, and agreeable, it has taken high rank among toilet articles. This preparation causes thin and weak hair to become abundant, strong, and healthy, and restores to gray hair its original color.

**Turner & Dingee**

of Fort Worth, Texas, keep the finest and most select stock of groceries in the city and cater with systematic promptness to the city and country trade. Their business has been increased from year to year by reason of close attention to business and because of the choice quality of the goods they handle. Don't fail to try them at once and you will become a steady customer.

**Consumption Surely Cured.**

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, N. Y.

**Erath County.**

DUBLIN, TEXAS, June 15.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

I have had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in this growing young city. I was very agreeably surprised to find Dublin a city of 3000 people, all of whom seem to work and pull industriously and harmoniously for the good of the town and community. Dublin is improving rapidly, and will hereafter be known as one of the leading smaller cities of Texas.

"Bob" Bailey, for many years a leading and prosperous cattleman of Tarrant county, is now a merchant of Dublin.

The country is in as fine condition as I ever saw it; grass as good as it possibly can be. Cattle will soon be very fat, and the prospects are very favorable for fine large crops.

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande will haul from here to-day 11 cars of cattle consigned as follows: J. Bryson, 4 cars to the James H. Campbell Co., Chicago; 4 cars to Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago; P. R. Clark, 2 cars to Texas Live Stock Commission Co., Chicago.

These are cotton-seed cattle. The lot owned by Mr. Bryson are very fat cattle and are sure to bring the top of the market.

The Fort Worth & Rio Grande railroad has promised a 25-mile an hour run to the shippers above mentioned. The company seems to be doing all in its power to further the interest of its customers, and is rapidly becoming very popular with the people. It is certainly the favorite route of this section, and will handle all the cattle in future.

The JOURNAL seems to be pretty generally read by the stockmen of this section, and is looked upon by them as invaluable.

TRAVELER.

**Concho Valley Fair.**

San Angelo Enterprise.

A meeting of the directors of the Concho Valley fair was held last Saturday, and the premium list and programme for races for this season's meeting in November were adopted. About \$7000 will be given in purses and premium, which will insure large exhibits and A No. 1 race stock. The rules governing the association were revised and adopted; and the secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for the erection of a frame exhibition hall, to cost not exceeding \$2500. This hall will be a valuable addition to the grounds, and with other improvements, which will be made, will give San Angelo one of the finest fair grounds in the state. The track is already celebrated as one of the fastest in the West, and the fastest in the state, and the recent importations of race stock will induce many more turfmen to bring their racers here next fall. In this, as in many other things, Angelo is getting there with all the feet of a centipede.

Special prizes of about \$1200 are offered by citizens for the fair next fall, among which are \$131 for the best bale of cotton, and \$50 for the best bale of cotton and bushel of wheat from the same farm.

Over \$4000 is offered in purses for the races at the coming fair.

A special prize of \$500 is offered by the directors of the fair for any record broken on the track.

"In six weeks we had 168 mules and horses sick with bots and colic. We used the Bots and Colic Specific put up by C. F. Jensen & Co., Burton, Texas, and lost only one animal."—Col. L. A. Ellis, Austin, Texas.

"This is the best medicine for bots and colic on record."—C. W. Reddick, manager of L. A. Ellis & Sons' plantation.

"During the spring and summer of 1888 I lost seven mules from bots and colic, after trying everything I could think of. In 1889 I commenced using the Bots and Colic Specific put up by C. F. Jensen & Co., Burton, Texas, and since have not lost a single animal. It is the best bots and colic medicine in the world."—R. J. Ransom, Harlem Plantation, Texas.

Ask your druggist for it. Put up in 2 ounce bottles at 50 cents, or \$3.50 per dozen. Every bottle guaranteed. If you cannot get it, send direct to

C. F. JENSEN & Co.,  
Burton, Texas.



**Notice!** When ordering Louisiana State Little Louisiana, Big and Little Mexican, and Royal and Little Havana Lottery tickets, send to the THE LUCKY LOTTERY AGENT. Tickets, circulars, prize lists, and all information cheerfully given. Agents wanted at every town in Texas. Address ISAAC L. SHERMAN, General State Agt., 72 Main St., Houston, Tex. Mention this paper.

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—MAKE A—  
**PERFECT HOG FENCE.**

Protects Cattle from Lightning.  
WHEELER & CO., 91-101 38th St., Chicago.  
Sold by all First-class dealers.

**SPINKS & CO.,**

Live Stock and Meat Salesmen,

—120 Pitt Street,—

**LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND,**

Are prepared to receive consignments of cattle, etc.

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**THE BIGHAM HAY PRESS,**

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Special attention given to land and live stock litigation.

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**NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.**

Specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses, and Spermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1 a box, or six for \$5, sent by mail prepaid. With each order for six boxes, will send purchaser guarantee to refund money if the treatment fails to cure. Guarantees issued and genuine sold only by

E. M. WHILS, Druggist, sole agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

**TOWER'S**  
FISH BRAND  
This Trade Mark is on The Best Waterproof Coat in the world.  
Send for Illustrated Catalogue, Free. A. J. Tower, Boston.

**\$75 PER MONTH SALARY**  
and expenses paid, any active man or woman to sell a line of Silver Plated Ware, Watches and Jewelry by sample only; can live at home. We furnish Steam Press, Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say, and do exactly as we agree. Address at once, Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

**LIGHTNING WELL-SINKING MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.**  
Hydraulic, Jetting, Revolving, Artesian, Diamond Prospecting Tools, Engines, Boilers, Wind Mills, Pumps, Encyclopedias, 1,000 engravings, Earth's Strata, Determination quality water; mailed, 25c.  
The American Well Works,  
Aurora, Ill.  
11 & 12 S. Canal St., Chicago, Ill.  
1118 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.



## SALES REPORTED.

W. H. Wilson and C. B. Bloom of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Royal Mathews, president First National Bank, Windom, Kansas, have just closed a trade with the Lea Cattle company and El Capitan and Milne & Bush Lincoln county, N. M., for 4500 head of cattle. The Milne & Bush company will furnish 1500 two and three-year-olds, steers; the Lea Cattle company and El Capitan, 2000 two and three-year-olds, and 1000 yearlings. These cattle must be delivered at Liberal, Kansas, prior to September 30th.

The S T V Ranching Co. of Montana have sold out their stock, aggregating 4000 to 5000 head, at prices not given.

Greenshields & Trail of Tom Green county have purchased 600 cattle at \$7.

W. J. Skinner of Tom Green sold 500 head of ones and twos to Wilson & Tankersley at \$8 and \$11 a head. The demand for steer cattle seems to be improving in that section.

The Cavitt cattle, consisting of about 3650 head, have been sold for \$35,000. Jas. A. Lockhart and S. Lindauer were the purchasers.

Dohman & Morris have bought from Walter Oliver of Tehuacana 1000 head of beef cattle at \$32.50. There seems to be money in this stock.

Fendley & Benham of Decatur bought 200 threes and fours of Benham Bros., and 200 threes of Craig Bros., Jacksboro, at private terms.

G. W. Littlefield of Austin has purchased the John A. Hullem ranch in Cleares county, N. M., at a price of \$33,000. The horses and cattle are not counted.

The Woods & Potter stock, in Arizona, has been sold at \$20 a head all around.

Lon Horn of Denver has sold his herd of 6000 in Utah to Emmet Nuckols of Leadville.

Twos and threes in Northern Arizona are going at \$13 to \$17.

G. G. Heckle of Las Vegas has bought the Ennis cattle of that vicinity, 2000 head, the price being \$12,000.

A. S. Nicholson sold A. P. Samples of Montana 2000 three and four-year-old steers to be delivered at Clayton, N. M. Price not given. To same party, 1500 threes and fours for D. P. Atwood, delivered at Amarillo. Also for A. J. Long 1800 threes and fours, to Sampler delivered at Amarillo.

From the Las Vegas Stock Grower we gather the following notes of sales, which shows that the cattle business is lively in New Mexico: The El Capitan Co. of Lincoln county has sold their steers at \$10, \$14 and \$17, delivery at Clayton. Howell & Read of Socorro county, N. M., have sold their steers at \$10, \$13 and \$17, delivery at Engle. Clark M. Carr of Fort Wingate announces the sale of the Cebolla company's steers at \$9, \$14 and \$17. The New England Live Stock Co. of Fort Sumner have sold their steers to a Kansas feeder. Price \$9, \$13 and \$17. It is reported that Col. Dwyer, manager of the Delano-Dwyer Co. of Colfax county, recently sold a lot of yearlings to a Kansas man at \$12. The Felix and CA—companies of Lincoln county, have sold their steers, delivery at Clayton, at \$10, \$14 and \$18. They will deliver this week. A ranchman of New Mexico, who recently took a train load of steers to Kansas, sold 100 head of sixteen to twenty-four months old steers to a feeder for \$24. The Prairie Cattle Co. has an offer of \$25 for their old steers. This is a rise of \$2 on the price they received last year. Mr. G. C. Heckle of the Cabra Springs country, has picked up during the season a large number of steers from Mexican herds at \$6 for ones \$8 and \$9 for twos, and from \$10 to \$13 for old steers. Mr. McCoy purchased five hundred two-year-old steers from stockmen on the Membrés, last week. He paid \$12.50 per head all round. The Cimarron Cattle Co. of Colfax county, has closed a trade for 200 old steers at \$25 per head. This good price is the result of the high grade of the stock this company runs. The Nugget, Nogal, Lincoln county, says: Messrs. Cuthbert,

Emes & Baker of Abilene, Kas., bought over 1500 steers near Nogal and on Three Rivers, paying \$9 for ones, \$12 for twos and \$17 and upwards for three-year-olds, delivered at Engle, N. M. The most notable offer of the year was made last week at Raton by a Kansas feeder for a train load of steers from the Chiracahua company's herds in southern Arizona. It was \$30 around, but was refused by Mr. Jones, the owner, who had paid \$21 per head for the steers, delivered at Wilcox, Arizona. M. B. Bowman, manager of the Buffalo Springs ranch, southern part of Santa Fe county, has just made a sale of 600 head of steers to J. A. Johnson, for Kansas feeders, that rather pleased him as to prices. For yearlings he received \$8.50; threes and fours \$16.

## Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.

## The Making of a City.

Mr. L. D. Voak, returning from a trip to Corpus Christi, reports that everything looks business-like down there, as if a crowd of hustlers had the handling of things. A number of manufacturing enterprises are projected, which, when carried out, will bring a large population of artisans to the city. A branch of the New York Chautauqua has been secured, which will be developed upon the system of the parent institution. He says the Port Arkansas company and Mr. Ropes are responsible for the work that is transforming the old town into a city.

## CATTLE AND CATTLEMEN.

Cattle were shipped last Saturday to Kansas City from Henrietta as follows: Wm. Warren, 3 cars; John Russell 4 cars; Spangler, 1 car; Armstrong, 1 car; J. T. Harris, 8 cars. Dan Wagoner shipped last week 19 cars from Harrold to Kansas City.

G. W. Glass of Coke county has had the prairie dogs in 10,730 holes killed. They averaged three dogs to the hole, which makes 31,090 dogs. If all the farmers in the county would do this it would not be long until the dogs would all be gone.

Field and Farm:—Thousands of heifers on the plains are to-day being spayed so as to fit them for the stock yards as soon as possible, and this with the marketing of the females for years past, can point to but one result, the annihilation of the range business as such and the development of the stock breeding business as a farm industry over the entire country, including the range.

Mr. W. H. Ellis, a prominent farmer of Cooke county, reported a phenomenon in his neighborhood some weeks ago. He states about nine weeks ago a two-year-old heifer belonging to Mr. B. Scott gave birth to a calf of the average size, which grew rapidly. Some seven weeks thereafter, this same heifer gave birth to another calf equally as large as the one that preceded it. Both calves are living at this time, sucking the same mother, and both healthy and thrifty.

The Springer Stockman says: "The cattle round-ups began earlier this season than they have in several years. The range is very good, grass growing finely and water abundant everywhere. The calf crop promises to be large and there is a general good feeling among the cattle owners."

There was a free fight Wednesday among a number of cowboys on the head of the

Nigirata in Socorro county, New Mexico, resulting in the death of John and Garret Davis on one side and Fred Groslette on the other. This is the second of the Groslette boys who has come to a violent death in that county.

The Crosby county board of equalization has put the value of cattle at \$8 per head.

A dispatch from Silver City, N. M., says: Stockmen in New Mexico have never before suffered like the losses which are now being borne on account of the extreme shortness of feed, partly due to overstocked ranges, but mainly on account of long continued dry weather. There has been no rainfall for six months in the southern portion of the Territory, and ranges are bare and brown, and cattle are dying by hundreds daily. Few cattle die out on the ranges. The grass has been eaten down close to the ground in the vicinity of water courses, and herds go miles into the foothills for feed, where they remain till driven in by thirst, when they drink their fill and lie down never to get up. Thousands of carcasses of dead cattle lie rotting in the sun.

W. H. Godair has instituted suit against the Santa Fe railway for \$5,247.50 damages on a shipment of 1990 head of cattle, out of which 181 are alleged to have been killed outright.

Polk, Spears and others will ship a trainload of cattle to-day from Quanah to Kansas City.

Cheyenne Live Stock Journal:—Stockmen can not be too strongly urged to use pure-bred bulls. Beef is advancing in price and the difference between the weight and market value of a steer by a pure-bred bull of any of the beef breeds and one by a grade is a handsome sum. The difference in weight will run along between 150 and 200 pounds at maturity and the increased price in consequence of heavier weight and finer form will be at least 50 cents a hundred with the chances in favor of \$1 a hundred. This means anywhere from \$12 to \$20 per head advantage by reason of a pure-bred sire. Under these circumstances who can afford the use of a grade bull? This difference on grass beef. Come to grain feed and the difference in value doubles. Buy no more grades.

Cheyenne Live Stock Journal:—Semi-official reports indicate that the trail herds from the south this year will aggregate about 15,000 cattle. Receipts by rail are likely to run up to eighty or eighty-five thousand, so that the total receipts of Southern cattle will be somewhere around one hundred thousand head. Pretty good year's work—indicates that some of the boys still have faith in the business.

Advices from Edinburg, Scotland, under date of May 12th state: "An extraordinary general meeting of the Prairie Cattle company was held in this city last week to consider a resolution to be submitted reducing the capital from £600,000 to £300,000. Councillor Miller, who presided, said they had met to consider the proposal to cancel the capital of the company to the extent of £294,000, or £5 per share, which, according to the directors' valuation, had been irretrievably lost. That course was best, for when they came to pay dividends it would be better to pay, say five per cent. on the reduced capital, than two per cent. upon the capital as it now stood. He explained some of the causes of the loss. In 1881 the company lost about £20,000 by paying for cattle and horses twice over. They also lost £10,000 by paying for land with insufficient title. Fresh purchases of cattle had been charged to capital account, while the whole proceeds of the annual sales were invariably credited to a revenue account. There was also lost in the year 1885 about £20,000 through the unfortunate pasturing of cattle in the Indian Territory, and £80,000 was paid away to Underwood, Clarke & Co., for their so-called "deferred interest"—a sum that had been proved to have been thrown away. These losses, together with extravagant management, accounted for more than half of £294,000. He hoped that in the future, with economy and good management, they might have some return for their money. The resolution was agreed to."

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**GALVESTON.**

**Galveston Wool Market.**

GALVESTON, TEXAS,  
June 18, 1890.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

The market is still quiet with only moderate demand, which comes principally from eastern and southern manufacturers, who have since the opening of spring season on up to date been very liberal buyers in this market. Factors are quite firm in demanding full quotations, and while local buyers are still slow to take offerings except for choice wools, still all sales made within the past week have been at full prices of today, and with but little effort on the part of factors, which fact, the wool men of Galveston assert, is evidence conclusive that the market is in a healthy condition at present, and that it will so remain until the close of the season.

While quotations for all unwashed wools remain unchanged, yet by reference to the following it will be seen that scoured wools have been marked up about five cents per pound, which change was made by the committee on quotations this evening.

Spring twelve months fine, 18@20c; do medium, 20½@22½c; six and eight months fine, 17@19c; do medium, 20@21c; Mexican improved, 15@16c; do carpet, 12½@14c. Eastern Texas, 12 months medium 22@25c. Sandy and burry, 3@8c less than quotations. Twelve months scoured, XX, 56@58c; do X, 53@55c; do No. 1, 50@52; six and eight months scoured, XX, 52@54c; do X, 50@52; do No. 1, 48c.

The receipts at this port for the day amount to 434,624 pounds, and for the week ending at 4 o'clock p. m., 1,304,191 pounds, which is about 300,000 pounds gain over the previous week. The receipts for the season amount to 11,271,895 pounds, against 11,142,732 pounds for last season at this date, which shows a small balance in favor of the present season.

The sales and shipments for the day amount to 131,000 pounds, and for the week 290,214 pounds, while for the season the footings show a grand total of 12,914,107 pounds, while for the season of 1888 and 1889 at this date it was 13,646,337 pounds, therefore still leaving a balance in favor of the previous year of 722,230 pounds.

The amount of stock on hand to-day is 1,170,170 pounds, while at this time last year it was 1,968,229 pounds, hence it will be seen that the difference in favor of the present season is just 201,941 pounds of the fleecy staple.

The steady gain of receipts since the first of last month up to date in favor of this season as against those of the previous year demonstrates that the opinion expressed by the wool men of Galveston, as reported in my letters of May, to the effect that the receipts of this port for the present season will exceed those of 1888 and 1889 seems to have been well founded.

P. J. Willis & Bro. have received about 12,000 pounds of wool this week, also bills of lading for 8000 pounds more. They report sales of 8000 pounds of mixed and burry, at an average of 18c per pound.

Skinner & Son report receipts for the past seven days amounting to 35,000 pounds, and also bills of lading for three clips from San Saba amounting to 25,000 more. Their sales were 25,000 pounds of 12 months' medium, for which they received 22½c per pound.

Col. John Owens, in charge of the wool department of Adoue & Lobit, reports that his house has received this week 200,000 pounds of wool, and that their sales for the past seven days have been about the same. It classed fine and the price obtained was full quotation of to-day.

Information was received this week from a reliable source by one of the leading wool men of Galveston to the effect that the celebrated Haley lot of wool, consisting of three clips, one fall and two spring, amounting to over 150,000 pounds, and now on sale in San Antonio, has been offered for 14 and 16 cents, and so far as heard from no takers have put in an appearance. This would seem to corroborate the statement in my letter of last week that private informa-

tion had been received from different points in the state by factors of Galveston to the effect that a decline of fully two cents per pound had taken place within the previous ten days at the points referred to.

W. N. BAXTER.

**Terrence at Home.**

LONG HORN COVE, June the Wanst, 1890.

Dear Shtock Journal.—Oi hev jist re-toorned aff av the round-up, and can tell ye, Oi jist found Moll (me best half) lukin' es blumen' es a rose. Wan kiss from her swate little lips makes me fergit all about the perils an' dangers an' hardships av the round-up; an' thin her saft whoite arrums thrown around me neck, remind me av a bear, not the koind av a bear that ate up the forruty children for laffin' at a bald-headed man, but the koind that wan loikes to bear a grate dale av, an' thin ye hed orter seed little Ted, he's the very fothgraff av meself, on a rejuiced scale, an' if he wor put in a fonygraff for about twinty-wan years, an' thin toorned out he wud be me, but that's naythur here nor there. Ted (the 2th) wor overjoiced to see me retoorn safely, an' ran to me a-hollerin' "Howdy, boss-dad! Howdy, boss-dad!" (Moll had tould him thet Oi wor boss, an' he knew that Oi wor dad, an' so he put the two wurruds together an' giv me the binefit av all two av thim.) "Och," says he, "boss-dad, where are the mavericks an' the round-ups? Are they a-cummin' too? An' whor's Pomp, the black nagur that drew the two little jack-asses in the cuk wagin? An' where's Cock-Oyed Larry, an' Blanco Shack, an' whare's Whizzer? Say, boss-dad, be they all a-cummin' home, too?" Ted foired all these questions at me, widout iver stoppin' to reload or givin' me a chance to answer, an' a-huggin' an' a-kissin' av me, at the same toime, whiniver Moll ud let go, an' Moll wor a purty gud stayer, too, boi the same to'en. Now, cowbyes tell me thruely if this is not a purty gud pen-picturure av commin' home aff av a round-up? How the dear children do hang around and talk, an' hug, an' kiss, an' ye don't hear wan-half they say, es ye are lukin' into the oyes av the gud woife, which are smoilin' back luv at ye, an' thor is peace an' luv, an' happiness, an' the homeloife is so far ahead av the camp-loife, that it seems harrud to iver hev to lave it agen.

So, who do not know talk about the cowbye as a desparado, low-lifed, paintin'-the-town-red, etc., but, ah! if ye only knew av his grate throe heart, his thrials and temptations, his numerous and wiley enemies, his grate harrdships an' wonderful powers of endurance ye wud change yer verdict an' say, "What magnificent min these cowbyes are! We will not run thim down any more, but will extind to thim the helping hand av friendship, an no longer thry to outlaw thim by our mistreatment."

Their loives are av necessity woid an' rovin' in pursuance av their avocation, an' whin they get back to civilization an' bad whiskey they feel loike school is just let out an' they are gay and festive. Jist thin some foine sute av clothes wid a dude in it makes some sloightin' remark about bull-droivers an' trouble begins. The cowbye will not be outdone by a dude. He gets away with him, the cops come in, the cowbye gets out his little gun an' laves material for the undertaker. He gets away an' the papers tell the sthory av another cowbye paintin' the town red, but does not tell how our overgud-civilization foornished the paint. Well, things will even up after a while. Let us run the race with patience.

Es Oi said, it is awful gud to be at home after a round-up, an' if ye Texas ranchman will take a grane Oirishman's advice ye will have fewer cattle and better wans, an' ye can thin sthay at home most av the toime an' make more clane cash into the bargain. With the gratest respict Oi lave the case with ye for the present.

Youres trooly,  
Z. TERRENCE WARD.

**The History of the Past Teaches the Future.**

Here are the returns of the 240th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery which occurred at New Orleans, La., on May 13th, 1890. Ticket No. 45,350

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**WOOL WANTED!**

Fort Worth Woolen Mill

COMPANY,

Fort Worth, Texas.

drew the first capital prize of \$300,000. It was sold in twentieths at \$1.00 each. Two were collected through the Tacoma National Bank, Tacoma, Wash.; one through First National Bank, Concord, N. H.; one through the Farmers' and Traders' Bank, Owensboro, Ky.; one through First National Bank, Jackson, Tenn.; one held by Albert Cobb, Boston, Mass.; one by Mrs. Ellen M. Foote, Danbury, Conn.; one by John Kilgallon, 2041 First St., Phila., Pa.; one by W. H. Schuebel, 520 Jefferson St., Phila., Pa.; one by Wm. Waldrof 405 N. Gay St., Baltimore, Md., etc. Ticket No. 39,825 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$100,000 sold as a whole to Alfred A. Marcus, 127 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., and was collected through the Central National Bank there.. Ticket No. 35,287 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$50,000. sold in twentieths at \$1.00 each: one to Lewis & Gurry, Pawtucket, R. I.; another collected through Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, Mass.; one to S. Markendorff, 357 Eighth Av., New York; one to B. H. Davis, 41 Maiden Lane, New York; one to Gaston & Gaston, Dallas, Texas; one to Jacob Recht, 683 Broadway, New York; one collected through North Texas National Bank, Dallas, Texas; one to J. Blenderman, 100 West St., New York, etc. Ticket No. 62,647 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of \$25,000 and was sold to parties in New Orleans, New York, Grand Rapids, Mich., Galveston, Texas and Montreal, Canada. This company's present charter does not expire until Jan. 1, 1895, and the only question now under consideration is—shall the present charter which expires in 1895 by limitation be extended for another term of 25 years? The 242nd Grand Monthly Drawing will take place on Tuesday, July 15, and all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

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Texas.

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READERS OF ADVERTISEMENTS in these pages will greatly oblige and assist us by mentioning the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL when writing to our advertisers.



### Sows and Pigs.

Our correspondence is immense, and I believe I have done wrong in answering so many private letters and neglecting to give information to a thousand instead of one. As I predicted, the losses in sows farrowing have been immense—in a hundred cases of corn and water diet, at least 75 per cent. I have over 100 pigs in the clover, no sow being over an hour in farrowing after labor has commenced; and very many sows shipped by me have had fair litters. Yet I have not had to sit up a single night to watch sows farrow; yet had we done so we might have saved more.

Now comes another cry: Sows farrow all right, but pigs die. On close inquiry I find heavy corn feeding continued, very fat sows, and that thus the pigs are actually killed by improper management. Visitors claim "my sows are fatter and look nicer than yours," and I have to reply, "I keep my sows to raise pigs and you see I am doing it." And yet none get any milk except what their dams furnish, yet a number are gaining nearly one pound a day for the first hundred days. You remember, we did not feed over one-third corn during pregnancy, that we put sows on half rations, (one-sixth of a pail of thin slop) one week before and one week after farrowing. That at about two weeks old we increased the ration of one-third each of ground corn, ground oats and bran soaked six hours, to one-third of a pailful to each sow; that we fed salt, ashes and a little sulphur twice a week; once or more a week we fed all a ration of black oil, four tablespoonfuls to a full-grown hog, or a pint to a barrel of swill well stirred up. That 100 hogs have a range of sixteen acres of clover and fifteen acres of woods, and that clover and blue grass are cheaper than corn. That we ought to have sorghum and sweet corn now planted to feed pigs after the green oats crop gets too dry. After that be prepared to feed pumpkins and turnips and mangel wurtzel; and potatoes are excellent. When pigs are three weeks old fence off a little side yard where the pigs can slip under to a trough, and feed them first where the sows can't trouble them. A sow at four weeks suckling will give as much as a cow and she must be well supplied with food; if in the woods and clover she will be eating over one-half the time. You can't make heavy-boned, strong pigs on corn diet, SO DON'T TRY. If you are too lazy, or have too much other work to do to feed your pigs, otherwise than your grandfather used to do, we would advise you to quit the business. Don't overfeed—result, sour stomachs, indigestion, thumps, and even your fat hogs will not fatten as profitably, besides you put them in condition to take disease. Feed regular just what they will eat up clean and no more. Feed soda and charcoal to tone up appetite and sweeten the stomach and as an aid to digestion, especially if off feed. Hogs fed on bran, ashes and clover regularly will have nearly twice as strong bones as those fed on corn alone. If you want healthy, strong, growthy hogs and sweet meat, feed a mixed diet; it is as much a necessity to the hog as to a human being, as internally he is very similarly constructed.—W. S. Hanna, in Live Stock Indicator.

### Captive Canada Jays.

Forest and Stream.

In his Cambridge museum, Mr. Wm. Brewster has two live Canada jays (*Perisoreus canadensis*) which he caught while encamped at Umbagog Lake, Me., last fall.

I will call one of the birds Jack, a name by which he is locally known in the lake region, and the other Bob. Both are now kept in one large roomy cage, and up to last winter have appeared the best of friends, possibly owing to there having been no cause for a falling out, but recently they had a regular "set too," which I witnessed.

Both birds being naturally fond of flesh and having had none for several days, I shot an English sparrow with which to feed them. Cutting off the wings, feet, head and tail, and removing the feathers, I

approached the cage with the body in my fingers. Immediately Jack came to the wire bars to receive the present which he undoubtedly believed was meant entirely and solely for him. He grasped it in his claws and hopping to a perch began tearing off pieces of flesh, and swallowing them with apparent relish and in great haste, while Bob looked on, evidently astonished at Jack's appetite, and wondering whether enough would be left to "swear by" when his turn came. Jack was at last forced to rest from his greedy efforts, and when this lull came Bob, who had been watching from the corner of his eye, made a dash at his companion and the food fell to the bottom of the cage. Bob was there, however, evidently intending to make the most of the situation, but Jack could not stand by and see Bob thus enjoying himself without making some effort in his own behalf, for like the dog in the manger he did not intend to let Bob have it all, even though he could not eat it himself. So he "jumped on him" and fastened his claws as firmly in Bob's back as he had previously done in the body of the sparrow, began pecking him in the top of the head. At first no attention was paid to this annoyance beyond an occasional shake or flutter of the wings, either made to dislodge his enemy or else to regain his balance or keep from falling over backward; but Jack pecked viciously, occasionally turning his head to one side after taking a good hold, as if endeavoring to tear out a piece between Bob's ears, and this too every time just as the latter raised his head to swallow. At last Bob could not stand this any longer.

The tremendous pecks received in the back of the head, and more than all the gripping pains in the small of his back where Jack's claws were planted caused him to forget his appetite and raised his "dander," and turning partially over on the right side he caught Jack a "left-hander." This wrung from his victim a cry of pain and landed him sprawling on the bottom of the cage, where he tipped over the dish of drinking water, which soaked them both. Neither would let go his hold, but kept clawing, pecking, scratching, rolling over and over, all the while uttering loud discordant notes, which plainly indicated they were not only furious, but under great stress of pain.

At length, fearing the birds might in their anger destroy one another, thus ending the affair with a tragedy, I took the cage down from where it was hanging in order to separate them; but only with considerable difficulty could this be accomplished, it being actually necessary to pull them apart. They finally resumed their accustomed places on the perch, while the "bone of contention" lay upon the floor.

Both birds, with soiled and dripping plumage, were pitiful-looking objects. Jack, who had the best of the fight up to the time of receiving the left-hander, appeared in the better condition of the two, but looked as though the food so hastily swallowed had become slightly displaced. As for Bob, he seemed to feel the abuse and shameful treatment keenly, hung his head, and half closing one eye as though that member had been injured, refused to be comforted.

### FOR DYSPEPSIA

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Physicians recommend it.

All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Attention is invited to our card on page 8. All correspondence is promptly attended to. EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO., live stock commission merchants, Chicago, Kansas City, and National Stock Yards, Ill.

### Low Rates to Summer Resorts of the East, North and West.

From June 1, until September 30, 1890, low rates are in effect via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, to the principal summer resorts of the North, East and West.

Rates, tickets, reservations in through sleeping cars and any further information can be obtained of your local ticket agent, or by addressing H. P. Hughes, ass't general passenger agent, Fort Worth, Texas, W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or Gaston Meslier, general passenger and ticket agent, Sedalia, Mo.

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of Pure-Bred and High-Grade Galloway, Shorthorn and Hereford Cattle.

Sale will be made at my ranch in Grayson county, Texas, on the Texas & Pacific railway, twelve miles west of Sherman, five miles east of Whitesboro.

Commencing September 1, 1890 and Continuing for One Week,

Certain classes of stock will be sold on such days as named in programme. Lunch will be served free each day, during the sale. Special trains will run from Sherman and Whitesboro to and from the ranch. Round-trip tickets to these points at reduced rates will be on sale at all stations, by all lines of railway, from August 29th until September 6th inclusive, good to return until September 12th.

Send for programme and circular, for terms and full particulars in detail.

H. B. SANBORN,

Houston, Texas.

J. P. SMITH,  
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Better than the best, cheaper than the cheapest roofing offered in Texas. Suitable for steep or flat roofs. Cheap enough to cover a hen coop; good enough to roof a palace. Specially adapted to stockmen's barns and outbuildings. Shingles, tin and corrugated iron must give way before our goods. For further particulars write to our office.

Fort Worth Granitic Roofing Co.,  
11th and Rusk Sts., Fort Worth, Texas.

### TXL WINDMILLS.

Over 18,000  
In Use.

POWER,

Wind Engines,

Pumps, Pipes,

TANKS,

Shellers, Grinders

&c., &c.



—Write for Prices to—

The Phelps & Bigelow Windmill Co.

1215 West 9th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

All Texas orders filled from Dallas, Texas.

L. B. IMBODEN.

L. G. HAMILTON.

### IMBODEN & HAMILTON

Investment Bankers,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Office Corner Third and Houston Sts.

Money always on hand to loan upon farms, ranches, vendors' lien notes and city property at lowest current rates. Loans closed quickly. Correspondence invited.

### J. B. ASKEW,

Successor to R. F. Tackabery

Manufacturer and wholesale and retail dealer in

### Saddles, Harness, Buggies, Etc.

107 and 109 Houston Street,

FORT WORTH - TEXAS.



Make a specialty of the Tackery—Stock Saddles and fine Buggy Harness.

During the past year we filled mail orders for this popular make of saddles, from Maine to California, and from Montana to the Gulf of Mexico, and to show our appreciation of this large and increasing trade, for

### THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS

we will prepay all freight or express charges on orders for saddles or harness, laying these goods down at your door at Fort Worth prices.

Send for catalogue and price list.

### There is One For You!

DO YOU WANT IT?

THE SUNDAY MIRROR is giving a town lot in Amarillo to everyone subscribing or renewing their subscription for that paper.

AMARILLO is two years old, has 1500 inhabitants, and is bound to be the railroad center of the Panhandle.

For particulars write for sample copy of the Sunday Mirror, Fort Worth, Texas, J. B. Buchanan, proprietor.

Sent free to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

—BUCHAN'S—

## Cresylic Ointment.

Sure Death to Screw Worms, and will Cure Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on Cattle, Horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5-lb cans. Ask for BUCHAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Take no other. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Manufacturers, NEW YORK CITY.



**RANGE AND FARM.**

Jeff Moore of Tom Green county is cutting and putting up 900 tons of Johnson grass. There's one man who believes in stock feeding.

**Amarillo Champion:**—There is a field of alfalfa planted one mile north of town. It was sown six weeks ago and it is now five inches high and of uniform stand. There was another field planted some four weeks ago and it is now about two inches high. In the first planting on sod land the roots have gone down over two feet. We are convinced that alfalfa is destined to be the great forage crop of the Panhandle. When once sown it is sown for years, and what we need is a crop that will mature without so much manual labor each year and alfalfa is the crop.

**Denver Field and Farm:**—A farmer living three miles from this city will harvest eight thousand boxes of strawberries from a three acre patch. Last year he made \$540 from a single acre. We suppose there are certain fossils in the east who will doubt this statement. But they know nothing about Colorado and her possibilities.

The Russian sun-flower is being cultivated quite extensively in this country. Many acres have been planted near Denver, Greeley and Rocky Ford. The grain will be used for poultry feed and is thought by those who have experimented with it to be superior to any grain grown on the farm.

**Freights and Farmers.**

In a book recently published Profs. Jenks and Ely present very elaborate and careful estimates of the cost of hauling freight in wagons on country roads. The general result of these estimates is presented in the brief but pregnant statement that at present the average cost of hauling 100 bushels of grain one mile is sixty cents. In other words, sixty cents is the cost of hauling three tons one mile. If there is no mistake in the estimate, it is something for the farmer to think about.

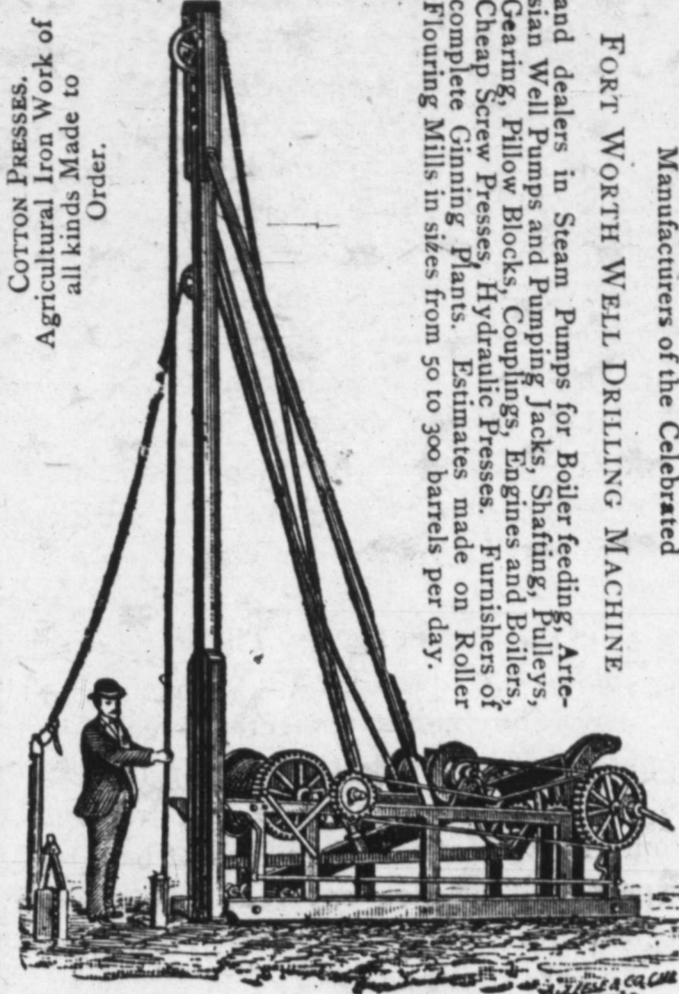
The average cost of hauling 100 bushels of wheat one mile by rail is said to be one-third of a cent. From these statements taken together it appears that it costs 180 times as much to haul a given quantity of wheat from the farm to the railway station as it does to haul it the same distance by rail. To state it in another way, it costs as much to haul a crop of wheat a distance of ten miles from the farm to the station as it does to haul the same crop 1800 miles from the station to market. The average distance from the farm to the station may not be ten miles. Suppose it to be half that distance, or five miles. It is then to be said that the average haul by rail to market is not 1800 miles, but less than half that distance. The conclusion remains that it costs fully as much to haul the crop to the station as it does to haul it from the station to the market.

The lesson which the farmer has to learn from all this is obvious. His worst enemy, so far as transportation is concerned, is not the railroad, but the wagon road. And what he most needs to do is not to make war against the railroad companies, but to set about the business of cheapening transportation from the farm to the railway. It is right and proper, of course, to resist extortion where it is practiced by railway and elevator companies, but the farmer should not permit himself to become so much absorbed in that business as to neglect the other business, where there is an incomparably more promising field for economy.

A bushel of wheat is hauled by rail 1500 miles for five cents. That is pretty cheap, and the farmer cannot expect much cheaper railway service very soon. It costs him five cents to haul the bushel about eight miles by wagon. If the cost of the wagon-haul were reduced to one cent per bushel it would still be thirty-six times the cost of the haul by rail for the same distance, and the cost by rail be ahead four cents a bushel, a saving of \$21 on the average crop of wheat harvested from forty acres of land. Here is the place for economy.—Chicago Times.

**FORT WORTH IRON WORKS**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



COTTON PRESSES, Agricultural Iron Work of all kinds Made to Order.

Fort Worth Well Drilling Machine and dealers in Steam Pumps for Boiler feeding, Artesian Well Pumps and Pumping Jacks, Shafting, Pulleys, Cranks, Pillow Blocks, Couplings, Engines and Boilers, Cheap Screw Presses, Hydraulic Presses, Furnishers of Complete Ginning Plants, Estimates made on Roller Flouring Mills in sizes from 50 to 300 barrels per day.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

**THUNDER**

—AND—

**LIGHTNING**

**Hay Presses,**

—MADE BY—

**K. C. HAY PRESS CO.**

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Names of our Full-Circle Hay Presses.

**ICURE FITS!**

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY, or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

**H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.**

**ROOT'S PURGATIVE PILLS** cure all Blood Diseases, Constipation and Biliousness.

**MESSERS. DAVID R. FLY & CO.,** Galveston, Tex.—Gentlemen: I have been using your Fly's Eli Liver Pills for about twelve months, and find them the best I have ever tried for constipation, disordered stomach, lazy or torpid liver, indigestion, loss of appetite and insomnia. I would not be without them. I take great pleasure in recommending them. I find them especially adapted to the necessities of men who travel and change water, diet, etc., and lose sleep. They are certainly a panacea for all those ills. Yours, respectfully,  
**J. E. McCOMB, U. S. Atty., E. D. T.**  
For sale by **C. Grammer, Fort Worth, Texas.**

**J. O. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

304 Main Street, Fort Worth, Tex.  
**LAND AND COMMERCIAL LAW.**  
Refers by permission to Hon. Henry M. Teller, Sec. Interior, Washington, D. C.; Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; H. M. Truehart & Co., Galveston, Tex.; Gen. B. C. Ludlow, Col. Int. Rev., Austin, Tex.; City National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.; First National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

**THE SELF-RESTORER**

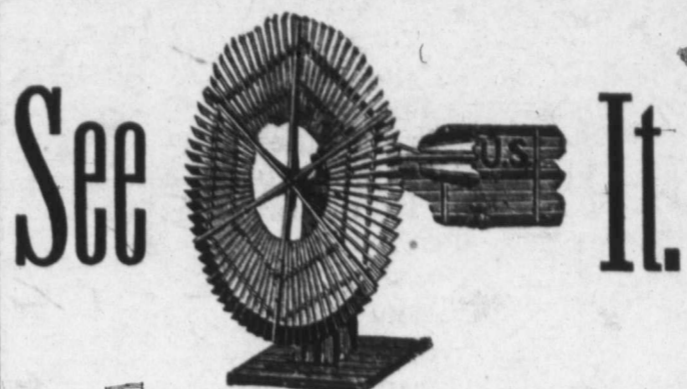
**FREE** to every man, young, middle-aged, and old; postage paid. Address **Dr. H. Du Mont, 381 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.**

**BEFORE PURCHASING** WRITE HEADQUARTERS We make seven of the BEST Carts on the market for all purposes. Also full line of Road Wagons. Send stamp for illustrated Catalogue and wholesale prices. **WINANS, PRATT & CO.,** 81 to 91 Fitcher St., Kansas, Mo.

**CANCER** & Tumors cured; no knife; cure guaranteed. Koehler Cancer Hospital, Grand Av., K. C., Mo.

**U. S. Solid Wheel Halladay Standard EUREKA Wind Mills**

**THE U. S. SOLID WHEEL.**



It is the best and most successful pumping Wind Mill ever made.

**LONG STROKE, SOLID and DURABLE.**

**HORSE POWERS, tread or sweep. PUMPING JACKS, best in market.**  
Feed Cutters, Pear Cutters, Iron pipe, Well Casing, Engines, Farm Pumps, Ranch Pumps, Hose, Belting, Brass Goods, Tanks, Well Drilling Machines, Grinding Machines.

If you want any of the above, or if you want farm or ranch fitted with a water outfit, get our catalogues. It will cost you but little and may pay you well.

**The Panhandle Machinery and Improvement Co.,**

Corner Throckmorton and First Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Branch House, Colorado, Texas. Active agents wanted in every county in the state.

**Speeper & Guernsey's Cyclopaedia of**

**THE MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTS OF THE UNITED STATES!**  
comprises Every Article made in this Country—Indexed and Classified—and under each article the names and addresses of **THE BEST MANUFACTURERS.** Complete in One Royal Octavo Vol. of over 1300 pp. Price in (with 6-in. Morocco) 8-in. Flexible Leather \$10. **INDISPENSABLE** to Buyers of Articles in all lines and Invaluable as a Statistical work. Orders received at office of this Paper.

**KING COTTON**

Buy or sell your Cotton on **JONES \$60 5-Ton Cotton Scale.** NOT CHEAPEST BUT BEST. For terms address **JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.**

**City Hotel, Chicago,**

Cor. State and Sixteenth Sts. Special rate to stockmen, \$1.50 per day. Nearest hotel outside the yards. Table and rooms first-class. State Street, Archer Avenue or L. S. & M. S. Dummy pass the house to all parts of city and down. **U. S. CURTIS, Proprietor**



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**TRINITY HALL,**

A seminary devoted to the training of young ladies.

Embracing preparatory, academic and collegiate courses; affording the very highest social and scholastic culture.

Music, art and modern languages taught by the most accomplished assistants.

This school is especially designed for affording to our young girls the much needed culture of home training combined with a higher education. Is beautifully located with the surroundings of an elegant home and all that is necessary for health and comfort provided.

For particulars and terms address **MISS ALICE C. CONKLING, Fort Worth, Texas.**

**TEXAS BUSINESS COLLEGE.**

Largest, cheapest, best. Temporary Capitol Austin, Texas. Eight teachers, six departments All the English and commercial branches, book keeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, etc. A boarding department, offering the lowest rates to students. Special inducements that no other college can offer. Facilities equaled by none. Catalogue and College Journal free upon application. Write to day. **L. R. WALDEN, President.**

Send for Catalogue of the **ALAMO CITY**

*Business College.* **SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.**

**Ursuline Academy,**

**GALVESTON, TEXAS.** This institution, founded in 1847 by the venerated and beloved Archbishop Odin of New Orleans, and first Bishop of Galveston, is under the direction of the Daughters of Angela de Merici—generally known as the Ursulines—whose reputation in training is world-wide. Send for catalogue.

**CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,**

**Austin, - - Tex.** Board of Trade Building. Commercial school, school of penmanship, shorthand, type-writing and music. Summer school now open. Write for Catalogue, Journal and terms. **O. G. NEUMANN, President.**

**St. Edward's College,**

**AUSTIN, TEXAS.** Conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Cross. Unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness of location. Commercial and Classical courses. Special facilities offered for the study of modern languages, music, phonography, typewriting, telegraphy and drawing. For catalogue and particulars apply to **REV. P. J. HURTH, C. S. C.**

**St. Mary's College,**

**SAN ANTONIO.** This college is under the direction the Brothers of St. Mary, was founded in 1852 and is incorporated with power to confer such degrees as are usually conferred by colleges. Elegant location. Write for terms and particulars. Send for catalogue. Address **DR. FRANCIS FEITH, St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Tex.**

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**Austin, Texas.** This institution is under the direction of the Sisters of Holy Cross. The academy buildings and grounds occupy one of the finest and most elevated sites in the city of Austin. For terms and particulars address **ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, Austin, Tex.** Send for Catalogue.

**Ursuline Academy.**

**SAN ANTONIO, - - - TEXAS.** Board, Tuition, Washing, Bed and Bedding, \$95 per session of five months. For further particulars apply to the Mother Superior.

**STILLWELL H. RUSSELL. JOHN FOWLER. RUSSELL & FOWLER, LAWYERS,** 731 Main Street, over T. M. Jones & Co., **DALLAS, - - TEXAS.**



## SHEEP AND WOOL.

A sale of 60,000 pounds of wool for 31½ cents is reported at Sulphur Springs. Hopkins county wool is the best in the market.

Twenty-five bushels of corn and two of alfalfa will raise and fatten three hogs, worth from twenty-five to thirty dollars, while the twenty-five bushels of corn and three acres of alfalfa will fatten ten sheep that will be worth forty dollars quite handily in the market. Now the wool of the sheep will be worth fifteen dollars, which will make the sheep feeding just doubly as profitable as the hog feeding.

Does a sheep that is sheared take on fat more readily than one that is not? asks a correspondent. Yes. One of the best posted men in this country on the subject of feeding affirms that it is a noteworthy fact, and one that has been confirmed by numerous experiments, that fattening sheep after being shorn increase in live weight much more rapidly than immediately before shearing. It has been observed moreover, in some cases, that while before shearing the most nitrogenous ration produced a decidedly greater effect than one poorer in protein, the difference between the two almost disappeared after shearing, so far as the increase in live weight was affected.

Denver Field and Farm:—Said a well posted flock owner to us the other day: "The tariff is ruining the sheep industry. Give me free trade rather than a humbug protection. Late years we have been promised everything by the political wire-pullers and have got nothing."

About 40,000 pounds of wool sold in Merkel last week at 20 cents.

Snyder & Scharbauer of Midland sold 61,000 pounds of wool at 11 cents.

Fenno Bros. & Childs of Boston report: "There has been a very good movement in new spring Texas wools, and sales in the range of 17@23c per pound, the shorter wools selling at 17@20c, and the year's growth at 22@23c per lb. The receipts of Texas wool are comparatively small, and dealers are not buying to the usual extent of the new wools. About 50,000 lbs Kansas and Nebraska have sold at about the same value as the Territories."

Hall Bros., Griffith & Co of Chicago, have a notice of special interest to sheep shippers who want their mutton shipments well cared for.

The collection of live stock and crop statistics by the general government and by the different states of the Union, is a work the farmers and producers should commend rather than oppose. The opposition of some to the law requiring assessors to gather certain information relating to the crops and to the live stock on farms, shows a lack of knowledge in commercial affairs equaled only by the ignorance of the farmer who claims that wheat will turn to chess. By the way, the large areas of winter-killed wheat having given the conditions favorable for an unusual growth of chess, a revival of the belief in the transmutation of wheat into chess may not be unexpected.

PHIL THRIFFTON.

It is conjectured that a specific may yet be found for every ill that flesh is heir to. However this may be, certainly the best specific yet found for diseases of the blood is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and most diseases originate from impure blood.

## Santa Fe Excursion.

On account Rocky Mountain Excursion arrival to be held June 30th to July 5th at Ogden, Utah, we will sell round-trip tickets to Ogden on June 26th and 27th at rate of \$40. Tickets good to return until July 31st. For further particulars call on or address

WM. DOHERTY,  
C. P. & T. A., 316 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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

## SANTA FE ROUTE.

## The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route

For handling their cattle to the best advantage. The Union Stock Yards at Fort Worth, Texas, have lately been completed and have ample facilities for handling stock to the best interests of all concerned. The G., C. & S. F. railway runs direct to these yards and the Santa Fe route for shipping of live stock from there to Kansas City and Chicago cannot be surpassed.

The last few years have demonstrated the fact the shippers cannot afford to go direct to Chicago without first trying to dispose of their stock in Kansas City.

Up to September 27th, 1889, the receipts of cattle and sheep in Kansas City stock yards were as follows:

Cattle, 801,585; increase over 1888, 140,295. Sheep, 256,838; increase over 1888, 12,561.

Consumed in Kansas City same period for 1889:

Cattle, 323,651; increase over same period in 1888, 71,578. Sheep, 136,882; increase over same period in 1888, 7746.

The above figures show the importance of Kansas City as a market. The largest dressed beef establishments in the country are located there, and the Chicago dressed beef houses, and all the principal Eastern markets have representative buyers at these yards. These facts clearly demonstrate the many advantages the Kansas City market affords shippers.

The Santa Fe route from Kansas City to Chicago is thirty miles shorter than any competing line and their facilities for handling stock between those points cannot be equaled. Give us your shipments and be convinced.

## A Skunkery.

Here is a spicy story told by Timothy Nestor, ex-mayor of Marquette, Mich.: "My state has one industry that is not likely to be gobbled up by an English syndicate. It is a skunkery. That is an establishment where skunks are raised. It is located at Homer. Abe Vreeland, a farmer, is raising skunks on a large scale. The stock will be increased this season by over 3000 animals. They are tame, inoffensive, and the skunkery is paying 200 per cent. on the capital invested. Choice animals for pets bring about \$12 a pair. The hides are worth 40 cents each. It is a great business, and I believe Michigan is the only state in the Union that can boast of such an industry. Skunks make excellent pets, and hundreds can be found all through Michigan."

## What Good Cattle Should Dress.

Montana Stockman.

Some one desiring to know what weight good beef cattle should dress, the National Stockman and Farmer replies: There is much variation in this, just as there is in the amount of good butter a cow is expected to furnish. Sixty pounds to the hundred weight is a very good outcome and good cattle may go a pound or two less. Strictly choice beeves, though, should exceed sixty per cent. rather than go below it. There are many cases where this yield is increased several pounds to the hundred weight, and in the Chicago fat stock shows figures ranging from sixty-seven to seventy pounds have been secured. In his late testimony before the senate committee Armour stated that the average dressed weight of hif beef was about 54¾ per cent of gross weight. Good feeders should of course do better than this average of cattle of so many kinds and grades.

## The Only

Line running through sleeping cars to Chicago from Texas points is the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. Save time, transfers and lay-overs and assure yourself of a journey of ease, elegance and economy by making sure your ticket reads via the M., K. & T. railway, to Chicago and Canadian and Eastern points.

GASTON MESLIER,  
Gen'l P. & T. A., Sedalia, Mo.  
H. P. HUGHES,  
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt., Fort Worth, Texas.

## Bagging From Cotton Stalks.

The attempts of the speculators to corner the market for the enhancement of prices, often leads to valuable discoveries. Thus the attempt to increase the cost of cotton-bale covers in the South, led to the adoption of substitutes, just as the binder-twine trust in the North stimulated the manufacture of hemp and other twine. In line with this, a correspondent at Augusta, Ga., of the Home Journal, thinks a Mr. Wm. E. Jackson, a lawyer of that place, has solved the jute bagging problem that has agitated the cotton-growers so long.

The Wheel and Alliance of the South have fought manfully against the trust and if the correspondent of our contemporary is right, this may help to nail down the coffinlid of the jute trust. The statement is as follows:

"Mr. Jackson has perfected mechanical appliances for making the bagging from the cotton stalk, and he has just returned from New York with a roll of bagging. Expert cotton men say that it is in every respect equal to cotton-bagging. He will utilize the bare stalks and can afford to pay \$2 a ton laid down. An annual stalk yield will bale three years' cotton crop. The machinery comprises heavy-weighted corrugated rollers, with vats for running water, carding machines and bagging looms. It is estimated that in making bagging from cotton stalks \$2,000,000 annually will go into the pockets of farmers for what is now cleared from the land as rubbish.

Walter L. Vail of the Empire ranch and a wealthy Arizona cattleman, says the Southwestern Stockman, had an "experience" with a Gila monster near Pantano one day last week. He was on horseback and seeing a large "monster," dismounted and killed it, as he supposed. "He tied it behind the saddle," says the Tucson Citizen, "and meeting a friend near Pantano, reached around to show him the trophy, when the reptile caught the second finger of the right hand in his teeth and held it fast. A knife was used as a pry to separate the teeth, but without avail; then a sharp stick was thrust in and the jaws were separated. The operation required several minutes, during which time the reptile was masticating Mr. Vail's finger." Mr. Vail immediately secured an engine at Pantano, and went to Tucson and placed himself in the hands of Dr. Handy. After several days' treatment he was none the worse for his encounter with the reptile, which is generally believed to be extremely poisonous.

## European Steamship Business.

Those who contemplate a trip to Europe, or wish to prepay the passage of relatives or friends from any part of Europe to any point on or via the line of the Santa Fe route, will do well to call on or address Wm. Doherty, 316 Houston street, G., C. & S. F. railway agent at Fort Worth, before negotiating or purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Doherty is prepared to quote lowest rates and furnish through tickets of all classes from or to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, etc., by most direct and quickest steamship lines. Mr. Doherty will at all times take pleasure in fully answering any inquiries relative to railroad or steamship business.

The honor and integrity of the management of the Louisiana State Lottery company are now fully established all over the country. All who know anything about it know that the drawings of the company are held with the utmost fairness and all prizes paid fully and promptly. Thousands are ready of their own knowledge to testify to this. The company's present charter has about five years to run.

Attention is invited to our card on page 8. All correspondence is promptly attended to. EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL Co., live stock commission merchants, Chicago, Kansas City, and National Stock Yards, Ill.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION  
OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

L.S.L.

## Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y

Incorporated by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote, and

To Continue until January 1st, 1895.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS  
For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt  
Payment of Prizes.

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

*Ed. J. Early*

*J. A. Early*

COMMISSIONERS.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk.  
PIERRE LANAU, Pres. State Nat'l Bank.  
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.  
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

## Grand Monthly Drawing.

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,  
Tuesday, July 15, 1890.

## Capital Prize \$300,000.

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each.  
Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2;  
Twentieths \$1.

## LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.....	\$300,000
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is.....	100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.....	50,000
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is.....	25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.....	20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.....	25,000
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.....	25,000
100 PRIZES OF 500 are.....	50,000
200 PRIZES OF 300 are.....	60,000
500 PRIZES OF 200 are.....	100,000

## APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are.....	50,000
100 do 300 are.....	30,000
100 do 200 are.....	20,000

## TERMINAL PRIZES.

999 do 100 are.....	99,900
999 do 100 are.....	99,900

8134 Prizes amounting to.....\$1,054,800

NOTE.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

## AGENTS WANTED.

For CLUB RATES, or any further information desired write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

## IMPORTANT.

Address M. A. DAUPHIN,  
New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUHHIN,

Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter, containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency  
to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,  
New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has decided that the Louisiana State Lottery Co. has a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana, which DOES NOT EXPIRE UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1895.



**FOR SALE.**

**FRESH JERSEY COWS.**

Thirty handsome young Jersey cows—fresh in milk. Will sell singly or trade the herd for mares or mules. **POLK BROS.,** Fort Worth, Texas.

**FOR SALE.**

Thoroughbred Berkshire and Poland-China pigs for sale at farmers' prices. Cut this out and write to **MATTHEW LONG,** Marshfield, Webster county, Missouri.

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**

My stock farm of 1300 acres in Johnson county, Texas, 8 miles west of Cleburne. All under fence, well watered and improved. 125 head of grade Hereford cattle and 40 head of stock horses will be sold with place if purchaser desires. Address **R. R. BERKEY,** Dallas, Tex.

**PASTURE FOR RENT.**

Four thousand and three hundred acres of pasture in Ellis county, seven miles from Midlothian and thirty miles from Dallas and Fort Worth. Tract divided into four pastures. All well watered by creek, springs, and artesian wells. Will fatten from 1500 to 2000 steers. No stock been on grass this season. No finer grass and water can be found in this section of the state. Terms liberal. **GANO BROS.,** No. 839 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

**FOR SALE.**

Seven hundred well bred American horses, \$15 all round; good pens and range free for term of years; 40 mares over an average per cent. Address **ED. ANDERSON,** County Treasurer, Austin, Texas.

**STRAYED**

From me at Celeste, Hunt county, Texas, February 3, 1890, one dun horse, seven years old, branded 8 on left hip, about 15 hands high; left with a leather halter on. I will pay \$10 for the recovery of said horse. Address **J. T. HARRELL,** Celeste, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**

Five hundred head Angora goats; will sell all together or any number desired. Address **T. G. T. KENDALL,** Dallas, Texas.

**FOR SALE.**

Horses sheep and cattle ranches for sale in any part of Montana with or without stock. Also fine agricultural lands. Convenient to railroad. For particulars address **J. J. Nickey,** real estate and live stock broker, Billings, Mont. **J. J. NICKEY.**

**FOR SALE.**

Three hundred head stock cattle, well-improved Durham, 1/2 to 3/4-breed. Will take forty mares, 14 1/2 to 15 hands high, 3 to 5 years old, part pay. Address me at Burnet, Texas. **F. H. HOLLOWAY.**

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350 head good smooth steers from 1 to 7 years of age, to be delivered in our pasture in Houston county, Texas. Address us at Huntsville, Texas. **HASTHAM BROS.**

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A car-load of registered, acclimated Devon cattle, selected from the Laurel Hill herd; nine cows, five calves, three yearling bulls and Champion Cap. Champion Cap is the finest Devon bull in the Gulf States; weight 1680 lbs, in ordinary condition. He took the first prize at the Illinois, Nebraska and St. Louis state fairs. He is not related to any of these cows. Mr. A. Y. Walton, jr., San Antonio, has seen these cattle. Address **DUNCAN STEWART,** Laurel Hill P. O., West Feliciana Parish, La.

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For Sale by **Abeel Bros.,** Waco, Texas. Sixty or more high grade Hereford heifers, one, two and three-year-old past, bred from high grade cows and registered and pedigreed Hereford bulls. A rare opportunity for a breeder to purchase.

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**38,000** acre Texas ranch, in a solid tract, (can be 68,000 acres) on Gulf coast, near Aransas Pass. Well improved; mostly smooth prairie, good soil, excellent grass. No feeding needed, no winter; Gulf breeze makes summer pleasant, locality healthy, ranch well stocked with cattle raised on it and, if wanted, sold with land at market price. Land \$3 per acre. Send for complete description. **S. M. SMITH,** Land Title Block, Fort Worth, Texas.

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150 good shipping mares and geldings, three and four-year-olds. 35 head four-year-old mares with colts. Call on or address **H. R. STARKWEATHER,** Coleman, Texas.

**FOR SALE.**

**FOR SALE.**

About 2000 Merino sheep. These sheep are free from scab and all diseases. Will shear eight pounds of medium wool. Call on or address **M. J. EWALT,** Epworth, Hale County, Texas.

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**Registered Poland-Chinas.**



**100 THOROUGHBRED PIGS** For Sale.

Address **C. H. HIGBEE,** Fort Worth, Texas.

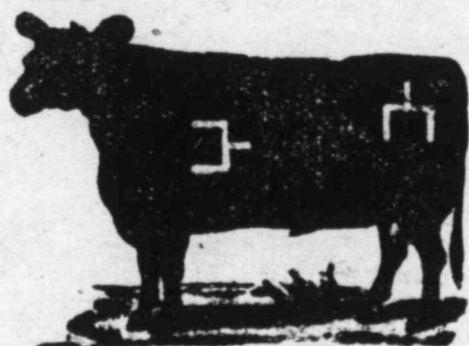
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to be delivered at Alpine or Toyah, Tex. **The Estado Land and Cattle Co.,** No. 839 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

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Have for sale two-year-old and yearling steers and heifers of their own raising, got by Short horn and Hereford bulls, in the straight Spur mark and brand. Horses branded on the left hip.

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Additional brands: **MAK** on side; **FANT** on side; **LL** on side and **L** on the hip. Correspondence solicited from cattle buyers.

**FOR SALE**

—BY— **The Texas Land and Cattle Co. LIMITED,**



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**WANTED.**

**WANTED**

To employ a man with a pack of six to ten hounds to kill wolves. None but an experienced hunter need apply. Address me at Tepee City, Motley County, Texas. **J. D. JEFFRIES.**

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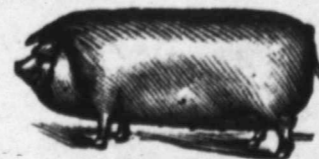
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All the sixteen roads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards, affording the best accommodations for stock coming from the great grazing grounds of all the Western states and territories, and also for stock destined for Eastern markets.

The business of the yards is done systematically and with the utmost promptness, so there is no delay and no clashing, and stockmen find here, and will continue to find, that they get all their stock is worth, with the least possible delay.

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This company has established in connection with the yards an extensive horse and mule market, known as the Kansas City Stock Yards' Horse and Mule Market. Have always on hand a large stock of all grades of horses and mules, which are bought and sold on commission or in car-load lots. Regular trade auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday.

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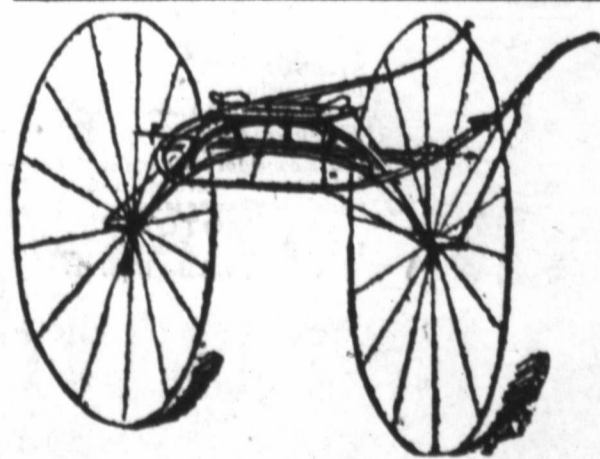
The Union Stock Yards Company of Fort Worth confidently rely upon the earnest co-operation of the stock raisers of Texas in the effort to build and operate a large home market in their interest. To do so stockmen should insist that all stock passing through Fort Worth be unloaded and fed at these yards.

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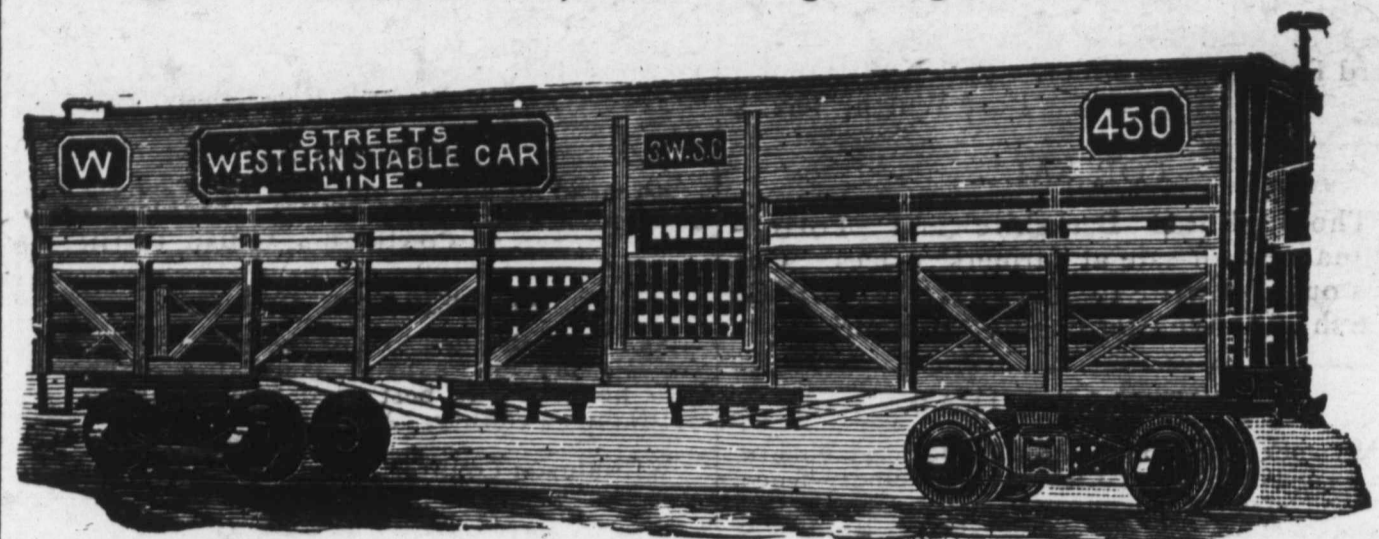
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Than any market in the West. Try a shipment and be convinced. Correspondence solicited.

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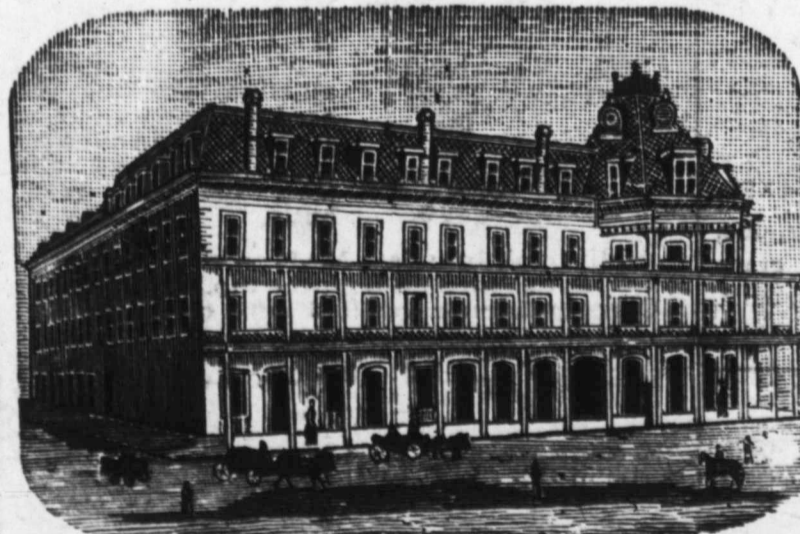
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