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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

VOL. 5.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884.

NO. 9.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Branch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 DOLOROUS STREET, San Antonio, Texas, July 3, 1884.

An Open Talk.

Judge Cooley of Fredericksburg, an old-time Democrat, was in the city last Monday and is a strong advocate of the repeal of the lease system, and says if Wash Jones comes out for governor he will favor him if Wash advocates the repeal of these infamous laws. "I am opposed to the fencing of large tracts," said the judge, "unless it is where a man has acquired title to them, and the man who cuts such fence should be severely punished. I am in favor of running roads through pastures where they are needed, but the state can't compel a man to put up gates and give roads. The state will have to put up the gates and pay for them, and also for the right-of-way through such lands. What right has a man to compel me to travel around a twenty-mile fence that encloses public lands or any part of them. Leave what belongs to the public open until it becomes private property. Then the privileges to it are absolute. I am bitterly opposed to the fence-cutting law as it now exists."

In a general way, the distinguished jurist announced himself as in direct accord with the sentiments of the JOURNAL and the Fort Worth Gazette, on these points, and he pleaded then with a degree of earnestness that prompted him to say: "Don't you publish these things now, but if Wash Jones comes out, then you can hear what I think, as I shall express myself before the people." We are no special advocate against the present administration, but think there have been mistakes made which, to be corrected, demand such open expression as Judge Cooley is bold enough to make.

FROM TAYLOR COUNTY.

Cattle Shipments and Movements -Personal and Political. ABILENE, TEX., July 2, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. A few shipments of beef cattle are being made occasionally.

Sanders & Harrington shipped three car-loads to Chicago on Monday and will make another shipment to-day to the same place. Cattle generally now are fat, and water and grass are plentiful. The round-ups are now over and there is little doing among stockmen.

Mr. F. W. Clifford has received 1400 head of one, two and three-year old steers from South Texas, which he is locating near market, eighteen miles west of Abilene. He will hold all of them a year before putting them on the market.

Mr. Gus Harigrove is driving his stock of cattle further west to the line of Texas and New Mexico, where he will establish a beef ranch on the plains and also proposes to establish a cattle ranch near Big Springs, in Howard county.

Quite a number of stock horses and cow ponies are still on our market, but sales are a little slow. Capt. G. D. Nichols of Charlotte ranch, in Rannels county, is in town. Mr. Nichols brought up his wool, but not finding prices satisfactory, decided to ship direct to the Eastern market. Mr. N. has a large and valuable body of ranch lands whereon he intends to establish a fine cattle ranch, but has been deterred from enclosing it by the fence-cutting troubles.

HORNS AND HOOPS.

Hen Roach of Brackett, was in week before last.

Al Turner was in from Pleasanton to see some cows.

A. S. Kindred was up from Waelder several days ago.

Jerre Ellis is down from his ranch at Kickapoo Springs.

Frank Skidmore is in the city having his eyes treated.

Capt. Crouch left two weeks since for the Indian Territory.

The Menger hotel this city is using imported corn-fed beef.

W. B. Patterson of Uvalde, was in last week on business.

John Burk of Zavalla was on the streets last Sunday week.

J. B. McAllen is again up from Hidalgo county to sell horses.

John Camp ten days ago shipped 789 head of stock cattle to his Pecos county ranch.

Camillo Saens of Starr county, the most noted Mexican of the Southwest, is again here.

J. A. Martin of Carnes county, was on the streets last week shaking hands with his friends.

It still seems undecided how many head of cattle left Texas within the past four months.

Loft Johnson, a well known cattleman, is confined to his bed here from a paralytic stroke.

C. K. Gravis came up from San Diego a fortnight since, but remained only a short time.

On the Medina, south of San Antonio, losses of calves have been very heavy from worms.

Robert G. and John W. Almond and James S. Tucker were up from Nueces county last Saturday.

D. H. Bebell and A. Bebell, Engl sh gentlemen, were in the city last week prospecting for a ranch.

George L. Snyder of Del Rio; and

manager of Col. Anderson's ranch in Crockett county, is here.

Some of our stockmen are talking earnestly of going into the winter grass business, so to speak.

We regret to learn of the death of the son of Mr. M. E. Masterson of Medina county, from sunstroke.

W. L. Crawford of Austin, passed through the city last Monday en route to his ranch in Frio county.

The stock market is very dull in general; though some demand keeps up for good mares at fair prices.

Henry Shiner is up again from his Lavaca county ranch with his San Antonio relatives and friends.

Capt. B. F. Buzard is in again from his Uvalde county ranch last week, wearing a broad smile.

Marshall Shiner was again in from his ranch in Frio county. He reported more good rains in that section.

Bill Cavitt of Live Oak county, was up the other day on business and glad to be met by his many friends.

Capt. King and Mr. Chamberlain passed through on their way back home to Nueces county some ten days since.

George West has offered to subscribe \$25,000 to encourage the building of a railroad from San Antonio to the coast.

E. T. Stevens, manager of the Falls Land and Cattle company, was down ten days since from Wichita Falls on business.

Harry Ramsey of Uvalde, has bought a fine tract of land in Pecos county from Lieut. Bullis for \$12,000. He paid about \$6 an acre.

Mr. J. M. Brownson having severed his connection with the Traders' National Bank of this city will remove with his family to Victoria.

We are told that the Shiner Bros. will remove their business from a rented pasture near this city, back to their pasture in La Salle county.

T. E. Peoples of Hearne, was here and left for Temple, whence he shipped 800 head of cattle on Tuesday week to Wichita Falls. He goes north on business.

J. Wade Smith, formerly in the horse trading business here, has married Miss Thompson of Bee county and settled down at Cotulla, LaSalle county.

Dr. Johnson, who recently purchased Col. H. B. Andrews' ranch, east of this city, has secured fifty fine milk cows and will ship milk to San Antonio.

The court of appeals has affirmed the judgment against Clay Johnson, convicted on a charge of stealing horses, and he has gone to Huntsville for two years.

Sidney Tuttle of Frio county, is making important improvements on his ranch. He is putting up mills and laying extensive piping to conduct the water through.

Cattle can be purchased at figures considerably below what they were held at early in the spring. The abundance of grass and water keep all stock in fine condition.

Jesse Pressall, who is just back from Kansas and Colorado, where he located his cattle heads, says times are very tight and that he doubts what the results of the drive may be.

A Southwest Texas cattleman is trying to bring out an independent breed of cattle from the native stock. His experience in a year or two's trying may make interesting reading.

"They must put a plank in the platform condemning the lease system," is what we hear our leading stockmen on this way talk, in referring to the approaching Democratic convention.

J. W. Holman, in former years a resident of Arkansas county, where he was familiarly known as "Dutch John" is in the city to be treated for heart disease, emanating from an attack of pleurisy dating back a couple of winters.

Jerome Harris, who for about a year and a half has been the manager of the San Antonio office, left us last Saturday for Fort Worth, where he will remain. Mr. Harris made many friends while here, who regret his departure.

Col. J. F. Crosby, his son William, the former of Houston, Texas, and the latter now a resident of El Paso, accompanied by Gov. Hurst, of California, passed through the city last Sunday. They are investing very extensively in Mexican lands.

Hon. C. M. Rogers, who recently purchased an elegant home in Austin, we are informed from a reliable source, has purchased the well known Ellison pasture in Hays county, embracing 17,000 acres, at a cost of \$7 per acre. The purchase was made from George Littlefield.

There is a noticeable improvement at least in the inquiry for ranches, and especially for pastures in the vicinity of San Antonio, the horsemen wanting pastures convenient to this market. Pasture land of this kind has advanced within the past year about three hundred per cent.

Hon. N. G. Collins of Duval county, arrived in the city last Saturday, on his return from Mineral Wells, where he has been sojourning since the close of the Democratic convention at Fort Worth. He says they are sold for free grass in the section of country he has been visiting.

Urah Lor, an old Nueces county stockman, and the father of the Mexican National railway, passed through San Antonio last week, bound for St. Louis, with a fine lot of heaves and muttons. They were from his ranch in Nueces. He now resides at his old home in York state.

J. S. McNeil was in the city last week and disposed of 125 head of saddle horses and mares to different parties. He reports the country about Lagarto, his home, in a very prosperous condition and plenty of grass and water. Mr. McNeil left us for North Texas, whence he goes to Kansas.

John F. Camp left us last Saturday

Continued on Fifth Page.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

CIMARRON CATTLE RANCHES. A correspondent of the Kansas City Live Stock Record, in speaking of the valley of the Cimarron and country adjacent, says: "It is the paradise of Kansas stock growers. The buffalo grass, and other nutritious grasses, common to that part of the state, cover the prairies, while the sod, in various places, is thickened by the presence of equally good grasses that have made their way from the more arid regions of the southwest."

The principal cattle ranches on the Cimarron above the Jones and Plummer trail are those of Mc Coy, The Harwood Cattle Company, the "317" ranch and that of the Beauty Bros at the "Point of Rocks." The McCoy ranch, and that of the Harwood Cattle Company are extensive and complete in their arrangement. The houses are large and well furnished. The sitting rooms are carpeted and well supplied with books, magazines and newspapers; also with parlor organs. Near the main buildings are ample and well filled store-houses, and carpenter and blacksmith shops.

The companies named are the heaviest cattle-owners on the river. Their herds in numbers run high up into the thousands. Next above McCoy's ranch is that of Landers & Givens. They have about three thousand cattle. The McCoy postoffice is kept at the next ranch. Lemmets, the owner of this ranch, has recently come from Crooked Creek, in Ford county, with a small herd of cattle. He is mixing dairy farming with stock-raising, intending to make cheese during the summer.

The importance of other forage to supplement the winter supply of grass is already felt even in the Cimarron valley. Most of the cattlemen are fencing portions of the bottom lands which they will mow. Many acres of sorghum or millet will be raised. A cattleman of De Witt Co., who is driving 3,500 ones and twos, was at the St. James, and at the same house were J. D. Houston, who is driving 14,000 cattle, all contracted by 3,700; M. H. Shankling, who has 2,000 ones and twos on the trail; H. Half, of San Antonio, who is bringing west 5,000 ones, and Capt. Jno. F. Lytle, who, with his associates, represents 44,000 cattle on the trail, mostly contracted. Maj. W. A. Towers, of Las Animas, Col. and Maj. A. Drumm, of Caldwell, Kan., were also here, who, with our large number of home ranch-owners, are making it very interesting for the "boys" around the hotels now.

CATTELMEN'S MEETING AT ST. LOUIS.

There has been no movement connected with beef raising in America since the first settlement of the country better calculated to result in good to the West and South, than that called for November at St. Louis, Mo.

The breeders of improved cattle from Canada to Kansas, from New York to Tennessee at this meeting should be out in force and meet in council with the men of Texas and the Western plains, and all should be actuated by a common motive and inspired with a common idea, that of raising the best beef at the least possible cost. To accomplish all that is possible for good, in a meeting of this kind, will require a careful working of the entire field. The Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn breeders must learn that if they expect patronage from the great grazing fields of the West and Texas, they must devise means to have animals not only with good pedigrees, but must raise robust, healthy, young bulls, whose forms and constitution are guarantees of their being of benefit to the ranchmen. A black muley, a white face, or a roan bull will no longer sell, at blooded stock prices unless he is beefy in quarters, girths well around the heart, has good bone, short legs, and, in a word, looks like he could sire a thrifty, early maturing steer.

The ranchmen must go prepared to work up better facilities for market, and devise means to stamp out all hurtful or contagious diseases. We want to see all classes of cattlemen meet there in a national congress and freely canvass every subject calculated to advance and promote the best production of the country. America has already taken the lead in supplying the markets of the world with beef, and her production of the past gives but a faint conception of her future capacity. The feeding and grazing grounds of the Middle States, the range fields of the West, the savannas of the South, and the breeding, feeding and grazing country of the Indian Territory and Texas, are but slightly developed.

It will be the work of this convention to utilize and harmonize the cattle breeders of the country, to put down local jealousies. Owners of the different blooded breeds can present the advantages of their special breeds to the men of the South and West as factors in giving to their herds better forms, greater size, thrift and earlier maturity. The questions of disease and its suppression can be here intelligently discussed and sifted, free from red tape officials and salaried governmental appointees. Committees can be formed among practical cattlemen to investigate all questions bearing upon cattle growing, such as breeding, feeding, improving, marketing and selling; also as to diseases, their causes and remedies. Politicians and stump-orators, it is hoped, will be too busily engaged elsewhere to make of this meeting a place to air their logic or display their learning. We hope that every reader of THE JOURNAL engaged

in cattle raising will feel it not only his duty to be present at the meeting, but go there to work in advancing the cattle interests of the country. Let him take with him all the knowledge he can secure as to the wants of his section and aid in devising means to furnish them. St. Louis, from its location and importance as a cattle market, has acted wisely and generously in starting this grand move, and let Texans show their appreciation by turning out in force. Every cattle raiser's association of the state has appointed delegates to attend, and we hope not only all delegates appointed will attend, but many hundreds of our cattlemen whose names are not on the list of delegates.

THE LAURELES RANCH.

Probably the finest and best equipped ranch on earth is the old Kennedy property, known as the Rancho de los Laureles, about which the Indicator's Texas correspondent, writing from Corpus Christi, has this to say:

The Laureles Ranch, owned by the Texas Land and Cattle Company, is located on the Gulf coast, in Nueces county, being bounded on the south by Alazan Bay. This property was purchased less than three years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000, and to show the immensity of the live stock business in Texas, the economic increase in values of ranch property in the past few years, a few points about the property of this company will prove interesting. The Laureles Ranch consists of 340,000 acres of land, bounded on the north and west by a log-slash fence, a distance of 40 miles, made with cypress posts dipped in tar, and Bessemer steel wire run through the posts, while the cross fences—the ranch being divided into seven large pastures—are of cypress posts with four strands of wire. There are pens and corrals near the house with capacity for 10,000 cattle, besides ten other corrals which will hold 40,000 cattle. Five of the corrals are 100 yards square, in each of which they can hold and cut 5000 head, and all are provided with branding chutes. These are the most substantial corrals ever built, being made with cypress posts 9x9 inches, set three feet in the ground, with three 2x10 rails on the inside and five 2x10 rails on the outside.

Judging from the quality of the stock this ranch will sustain fully 100,000 head of stock cattle, there being now 65,000 head of females, which will all be bearing calves within two years. There is also a fine stock pasture, which are 4000 head of improved cattle, nearly all high-grades, which are being bred to thoroughbred and high-grade Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus bulls, the bull crop out of this pasture being removed at two-year-olds into the general pastures for the improvement of the herd proper. There are also within this 340,000 acres about 8000 head of horse stock of all classes—4000 of which are brood mares, of the best quality to be found in Texas, which are being bred to the best stallions and jacks obtainable. Among the sires in use are sons of Mambrino Patchen, Mambrino King, Gold Dust, Blue Bull and Almont, besides thoroughbred and grade Clydesdales and English draft horses, and improved American jacks. Mr. Edwin E. Wilson, of Kansas City, has the entire management of the company's property, and has exhibited great good judgment in his selections of breeding sires and his arrangements for breeding. He keeps about 25 mares for each station, selecting them according to color as well as style, with an eye single to the general improvement of the stock and the production of a class of general purpose horses for which there is always a good demand, and which will range in price from \$100 to \$200. The company recently shipped 100 head of two-year-old mules to Kansas City, as a sample lot, which averaged in height 55 inches, and which they expect to sell for about \$75 per head.

In addition to the above breeding ranch, the company have under lease and in fee simple about 500,000 acres of land in the Panhandle of Texas, on which they have grazing at present upwards of 20,000 steers. This, together with about 300,000 acres in the Cherokee Strip, on which they are grazing another lot of about 20,000 head of steers, makes a full total of over 1,100,000 head of stock of all classes, occupying 1,140,000 acres of land, all held under permanent and approved lease or in fee simple. Last year they shipped to the Kansas City market about 9000 beefs and will have 12,000 to ship the present year. Their net average on beefs during 1882 and 1883 was upwards of \$37 per head, said to be the largest average made by any Texas ranch.

The total value of the plant of the Texas Land and Cattle Company is fairly estimated at nearly six million dollars—all gained within three years on an investment of \$2,500,000, and paying in the meantime 20 per cent per annum in dividends—and all of which is largely due to the capable management of Mr. E. Wilson. This gentleman, who went to your city about five years ago, having been educated for the law, has made the study of the land question a leading idea, and he it was who first saw the advantages to accrue from the ownership of the lands on which to graze the cattle. He has negotiated all the purchases for the company and by his contract with the Scotch owners of the stock will continue to manage it indefinitely. From a comparative poor young man a few years ago, he has, by his untiring energy, careful study of the live stock business and competent management of the property, made a fortune for himself and increased the profit for the company an hundred per cent. If there is any other legitimate business where a poor newspaper correspondent could make money, as rapidly the writer would like to "catch on."

What is Free Grass? We ask the question. What is free grass? Does it mean that the vast amount of lands that lie to-day uncultivated, shall not be leased to syndicates, nor to the extensive money corporations, nor to foreign lands and the East, but that the sum of acres, with the privilege of holding it for twenty years, excluding the honest good citizens who would gladly buy one hundred and sixty acres for a home, pay for and improve the same? If that be it, then we favor free grass. The power of money is such a potent factor in shaping the destiny of things in this day and age, that the question of "free grass" to a state like Texas is one of no little moment. Many may think the question now involves no material interest or merit. Not so. There is perhaps no question of such vast importance to us now as this one. We cannot afford to treat the matter incautiously. It is one that will claim the most profound consideration at the hands of our law mak-

ers, with which we cannot afford to trifle. It seems to us that the policy of the state should be to have actually settled the available agricultural lands in our domain by men that will come to make homes among us and assist in the development of the vast resources of our state; to help bear the public expense of our government; to build up farms, cities and towns in the vast and unhabited parts of the state that offer to-day superior inducements to the agricultural class. If the lease system is perpetuated in those counties where settlements are few and far between, the hope of ever building up or settling those districts is forever banished. In counties where the entire lands are lying vacant, it is no trouble for moneyed corporations to lease the entire amount, fence up the same, and thus you see, large bodies of our state are within the iron fence of a few men, whose interests are only identified with the state so far as real-estate enormous sums of money from our resources and taking it to the already rich East. We hope to see this our state a better state, and we hope to see this subject discussed in all its bearings—not in the heat of local interests, but coolly, deliberately and dispassionately, for the best interests of the state. If an evil exists in the present law, let those who today are at the head of affairs cast about for the best remedy for those evils. But if free grass simply means that large corporations shall have the right to take possession of large domains to the exclusion of those who may be fortunate in the possession of large herds and monopolize vast tracts by the simple right of possession, then we are not for free grass. The superficial aspects of the question may be misleading and deceptive, as this or that side is better seen. But the vital issue which underlies all is so plain that there can be but one side to it. The interests of the state of Texas requires the development of her undeveloped resources, and the settlement of her lands as speedily as practicable, of the public lands by an active, energetic population. If the lease system prevents this, let the lease system go. Or if the lease system as now operated interferes with actual settlement, let the system be modified so as to free it from this objection. Of course a large school fund is desirable, but a few dollars that might be put into it by the lease system, would be dearly earned, if at the expense of state development. It would be far better and cheaper to increase the school fund by direct taxation. While there are many perplexing questions connected with this matter, it seems to us that if the proposition that encouragement of the public domain in the present law, by the state be kept in view, the solution of the problem, by appropriate and effective legislation, will be comparatively easy.

We take the above from the Gatesville Sun, and commend it to our readers. That this question of land legislation is one in which the state is vitally interested is a fact that can not be gainsayed. To look at it, from the State's stand point is in our opinion the proper course. We want the press of the state to call upon all candidates for legislative honors to speak out. The settlement of the state lands, with wealth producing citizens should be the aim of all her good people, and a due regard to fostering every interest that will tend to this result is the wish of all classes. The stockman and farmer are not rivals only as to which can do most in developing the state.

WHEELER COUNTY ITEMS.

Texas Panhandle. A herd of she cattle numbering 1300 passed town Monday, in the charge of C. H. Herriott. They were from the R. X ranch in Greer county, and were taken to the Franklyn company's pasture.

L. A. Mosty, formerly well known in these parts as one of the most extensive cattle dealers, has been here a day or two. He has brought up 3200 young steers, one and three years old, for H. W. Creswell, and they are from Lampass county, and arrived here in fine condition.

John Powers and Jim Haynie have formed a copartnership for the cow business, and will buy cattle to the amount of \$80,000 and place them on the Greer county ranges. They already have a few hundred cattle, and which they are piling the "OUO" brand. Jim has been suspected lately of an intention to leave, this will be good news to his many friends here.

Last Friday night the 13th inst. a young man named Walter A. Adams was killed by lightning in Greer county in the vicinity of the J buckle range. He was in the employ of the Franklyn company, with the herd which passed here Monday. During a thunder storm the cattle were some trouble, and after the boys got them rounded up, one of them saw a flash of lightning and instantly lying off a short distance and went to bring it in. Another flash showed it to be a saddle horse, with the unfortunate Adams lying beside it—both dead. The entire skin of the man's body was scorched and blackened, and the electric fluid ran down all four of the horse's legs. In the morning the boys buried their comrade's remains near the spot where he fell. Adams is supposed to have relatives or friends in Montague county.

The Day Land and Cattle Company, incorporated this spring, is an important new institution of our country in whose status we are all more or less interested, but not posted upon. The paid up capital is \$510,000. Its officers are J. M. Day, president; F. M. Maddox, vice-president; C. E. Anderson, secretary; John W. Powers, treasurer; John W. Powers, general manager. Its range is on Elm, in Greer county, taking in a part of the J buckle range, and the company at present owns 140,000 acres of land in alternate sections, with state school lands between. The range postoffice is Mobeetie, and the headquarter office at Austin. The capital stock of the company is in three shares, owned respectively by John W. Powers, J. M. Day and Maddox Bros. & Anderson. So far the stock has advanced 3000 head of cows with calves of John W. Powers, 6000 head from Haynie & Handy, 6000 head from the Murphy brothers and 1000 from Fayette Parker 19,000 head. With the fine range selected and well-known ability of management, the success of the Day company is assured.

A cowboy by the name of Adams was struck by lightning and instantly killed over in Greer county a few days ago. He was in the employ of the Franklyn company, and was just recently come over here, from Sherman, Alabama.—Vernon Guard. Every smoker should try "Little Joker."

PORT WORTH AND DENVER RAILWAY-CATTLE SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK.

Below we give, through the kindness of Col. Frost, Superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad, a statement embracing the live stock handled by it, from April 1st 1884, to June 21, 1884. This report would have appeared in our last week's issue, but was an accidently delayed. The immense traffic in live stock by rail, as shown in this report, speaks volumes for the cattle interest in Texas. Here we have the movements of stock from Southern Texas, and only the first two opening weeks of the movement of beef cattle north. When our readers receive the complete returns from northern Texas shipments to go over the line this season, it will be found Texas stockmen are fortunate in having so satisfactory an adjunct to stock movements as the Fort Worth & Denver road. To the officers we return the thanks of the JOURNAL for the comprehensive report:

Table with columns: POINT OF SHIPMENT, DESTINATION, CONSIGNEE, No. of Cattle, Head of Cattle, Head of Horses. Lists shipments from various points like Abbot, Cotulla, Dallas, Fort Worth, etc.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS—RECAPITULATION.

Summary table of live stock shipments from various points, including Abbot, Cotulla, Dallas, Fort Worth, etc., with totals for cattle and horses.

STOCK SHIPMENTS ON FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 16, 1884.

Table showing stock shipments for the week ending June 16, 1884, with columns for destination, consignee, and number of cattle and sheep.

STOCK SHIPMENTS FROM POINTS ON FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY, FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 24, 1884.

Table showing stock shipments for the week ending June 24, 1884, with columns for destination, consignee, and number of cattle and sheep.

FOR SALE.

17,712 acres of land in one body in Crosby county. 18,000 acres of land in one body in Archer county.

For Lease or Sale.

17,712 acres of choice land, in a square body, located in Roberts county, and known as the Clay county school land. For further particulars inquire of C. W. ISRAEL & CO., Bankers, Henrietta, Texas.

CLEAVES & FLETCHER,

Gainesville, Texas. North Texas Hardware and Implement Emporium. MITCHELL, FISH BROS., MILBURN WAGONS, GLIDDEN WIRE, SCUTT'S WIRE, SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

Office—Second St., West from Houston. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. No. 39, ERATH COUNTY—46 acres, fourteen miles southwest of Stephenville, eight miles from Dublin Station. 15 acres in cultivation, 25 acres under fence; one mile from school-house, two miles from postoffice; good peach orchard, soil black, sandy loam; farm produces cotton, wheat and corn; box-ouse, three rooms and galley; good water. No. 375, COUNTY—Finest watered sheep and stock ranch in Texas. 2100 acres (1750 acres owned under 2-barbed-wire fence) on the Brazos River, 15 miles north of Postoffice; over 2000 five miles permanent running water; finest mesquite timber; plenty of timber; over half of tract fit for farming; 40 acres in cultivation; water, 1000 feet; extensive sheep sheds, out-houses, etc.; 500 head improved sheep, 68 head-cows, 40 horses, mules, etc. No. 376, WISE COUNTY—300 acres, eleven miles northwest of Decatur, under 3-wire fence; well watered; about one-half suitable for farming; all good grazing land. Party can also take 15000 acres (owned and unimproved) and leave the leased land outside, if preferred. No. 377, PALO PINTO COUNTY—1000 acres on Brazos River, twenty-one miles north of Throckmorton Station on Southern Pacific Railroad; good grass, protection and sufficient timber for firewood and building; well watered; suitable by means of tanks or by wells for farming; California Improved sheep raised on block or one or more sections in consecutive order, as may be preferred. Price 75c. acre. No. 378, WISE COUNTY—500 acres (1500 under 3-wire fence, well watered—two beautiful running streams and several springs; spring and lake well stocked with German carp; large part of tract in good farming land. Four miles from railroad. Comfortable house of three rooms, stable and all necessary out-houses. No. 379, PALO PINTO COUNTY—Valuable mill and gin property at one of the best points in the country for such business, will be sold exceedingly cheap. Apply to Thos. W. Martin, Manager Land Department Texas Investment Co. Limited, Fort Worth, Texas. No. 374, WISE COUNTY—500 acres (1500 under 3-wire fence, well watered—two beautiful running streams and several springs; spring and lake well stocked with German carp; large part of tract in good farming land. Four miles from railroad. Comfortable house of three rooms, stable and all necessary out-houses.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Scaling & Tamblin, Live Stock Commission Merchants, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. Liberal Advances Made on Consignments. Jno. H. Belcher, Agent, Gainesville, Texas.

Bensley Bros. & Co., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. J. R. Bensley, Geo. E. Bensley, M. C. Scooby, D. G. Hough, C. R. Bensley, W. H. Reed, H. O. Hough. Texas Investment Co. Limited. Branch Offices and General Agencies in Texas. Special Agents: J. L. Edwards, Ennis; Jno. S. Andrews & Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Reasonable advances made on consignments.

W. W. McILHANY & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. References—Union Stock Yard National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. L. Pickens, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. Hog Salesmen—J. H. Eastburn, Lincoln Eastburn, Texas Agent—A. S. NICHOLS, Fort Worth.

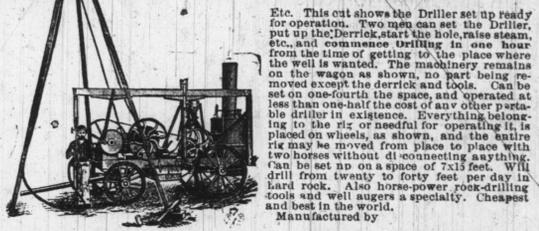
JOHN E. STAFFORD & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants for the Sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Room 13 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. J. E. Stafford, E. K. Hunt, Cattle and Sheep Salesmen—A. Westcott, H. M. Saunders, T. B. Stafford, Hog Salesmen—Geo. Graber, Bookkeeper. Refer by permission to Union Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

WOOD BROTHERS, Commission Merchants. For the sale of all kinds of Live Stock. Address: UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. Texas Agent: ACT SPENCER, offices at Colorado City and Wichita Falls.

PATTERSON BROS. & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. References—Union Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago, Ill. Consignments respectfully solicited. Agents: E. E. Thomas, Dallas, Texas; A. F. Truitt & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

DAHLMAN BROS., 114 and 116 Houston St., Ft. Worth, Texas. CLOTHIERS.

KEYSTONE PORTABLE STEAM DRILLER, FOR DRILLING Water Wells, Prospecting,



ST. LOUIS VISE AND TOOL COMPANY, 1424 North Tenth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

If you propose buying a Windmill CHAMPION

Vaneless Self-Regulating WINDMILL. GET FULL INFORMATION OF THE MERITS OF THE CHAMPION. Every mill fully warranted and ALWAYS gives Satisfaction. 30 years experience in the manufacture of Pumps and Windmills.



W. J. MORPHY, President. J. P. SMITH, 1st Vice President. J. D. REED, 2nd Vice President.

TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED, Of Fort Worth, Texas, U. S. A.

Live Stock, Ranch Properties, Securities, Etc. Paid Up Capital, \$100,000—Surplus \$50,000. BRANCH OFFICES—Austin, San Antonio, Colorado and El Paso, Texas; Socorro, New Mexico; Chicago, Illinois, and London, England.

Directors—A. M. Britton, President (City National Bank); W. J. Boaz, President (Traders National Bank); J. P. Smith, Mayor (Fort Worth), and of the Fort Worth National Bank; J. D. Reed, Ranchman, and Director in First National Bank; W. A. Huffman, of the W. J. Morphy Cattle Dealers; and J. E. Evans, Ranchman and Cattle Dealer. Our facilities for handling business in our line are unequalled. We can and will make it to the interest of investors to deal through us.

Partial List of Farms and Wild Lands FOR SALE BY

No. 39, ERATH COUNTY—46 acres, fourteen miles southwest of Stephenville, eight miles from Dublin Station. 15 acres in cultivation, 25 acres under fence; one mile from school-house, two miles from postoffice; good peach orchard, soil black, sandy loam; farm produces cotton, wheat and corn; box-ouse, three rooms and galley; good water. No. 375, COUNTY—Finest watered sheep and stock ranch in Texas. 2100 acres (1750 acres owned under 2-barbed-wire fence) on the Brazos River, 15 miles north of Postoffice; over 2000 five miles permanent running water; finest mesquite timber; plenty of timber; over half of tract fit for farming; 40 acres in cultivation; water, 1000 feet; extensive sheep sheds, out-houses, etc.; 500 head improved sheep, 68 head-cows, 40 horses, mules, etc. No. 376, WISE COUNTY—300 acres, eleven miles northwest of Decatur, under 3-wire fence; well watered; about one-half suitable for farming; all good grazing land. Party can also take 15000 acres (owned and unimproved) and leave the leased land outside, if preferred. No. 377, PALO PINTO COUNTY—1000 acres on Brazos River, twenty-one miles north of Throckmorton Station on Southern Pacific Railroad; good grass, protection and sufficient timber for firewood and building; well watered; suitable by means of tanks or by wells for farming; California Improved sheep raised on block or one or more sections in consecutive order, as may be preferred. Price 75c. acre. No. 378, WISE COUNTY—500 acres (1500 under 3-wire fence, well watered—two beautiful running streams and several springs; spring and lake well stocked with German carp; large part of tract in good farming land. Four miles from railroad. Comfortable house of three rooms, stable and all necessary out-houses. No. 379, PALO PINTO COUNTY—Valuable mill and gin property at one of the best points in the country for such business, will be sold exceedingly cheap. Apply to Thos. W. Martin, Manager Land Department Texas Investment Co. Limited, Fort Worth, Texas. No. 374, WISE COUNTY—500 acres (1500 under 3-wire fence, well watered—two beautiful running streams and several springs; spring and lake well stocked with German carp; large part of tract in good farming land. Four miles from railroad. Comfortable house of three rooms, stable and all necessary out-houses.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

We call the attention of breeders to the advantages offered by the JOURNAL as an advertising medium. We guarantee a circulation among the stockmen of Texas equal to any other live stock paper published.

SHLAND PARK TROTTER STUD, NEAR LEXINGTON, KY.

B. J. Treacy, Proprietor. This is strictly a breeding farm, for, though training is done, it is only for the stock to be placed on the place.

HIGH CLASS THOROUGHBRED LIVE STOCK.

POULTRY - Light and Dark Brahmas, Buff, Partridge, White and Black Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Langshans, Wyandottes, American Dominiques, Whites and Brown Leghorns, W. C. B. Polish, B. B. R. and Silver Duck Wing Game Bantams. Eggs in season.

EDMUND MAUBER, 1026 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wm. Gentry, J. R. Gentry, Joel B. Gentry, JOEL B. GENTRY & CO., Locust Grove Farm, breeders and dealers in.

SHORTHORN, HEREFORD, Polled Aberdeen and Galloway.

CATTLE. (Make high grades by car lots a specialty.)

Jacks and Jennets. Have on hand 1000 Bulls, 300 steers in calf by Polled and Hereford bulls. Are prepared to make contracts for future delivery for any number. Call on our address.

JOEL B. GENTRY & CO., Hughesville, Pettis County, Mo. Kansas City Polled Herd.



MR PLATT. Of the Firm of Platt & Evans, Proprietor.

PLATT & EVANS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Cattle salesmen. Kansas City, Mo. M. JAMES.



ANGORA GOATS. BREEDER OF ANGORA GOATS. BREEDER OF ANGORA GOATS. BREEDER OF ANGORA GOATS.

RICHLAND FARM. SHORTHORN CATTLE A SPECIALTY.

One Hundred Head of Pure Bred Registered Females in the Herd.

THE BEST COMBINED MILK AND BEEF BREED IN THE WORLD.

The prizes taken by this breed at the recent shows in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, attest this fact.

NOTABLE. First prize as "Best Dairy Cow" at the Dairy Show in London in November, 1883.

Other breeds competing: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Devon.

First prize for best "Caracas of Beef" at Kansas City Fat Stock Show in November, 1883. All beef breeds competing.

First prize for best "Caracas of Beef" at the Great National Fat Stock Show at Chicago, in November, 1883. All rival beef breeds competing, and some of them imported animals.

Amplian prize over all breeds as "Best Animal in the Show" at Providence, R. I., in November, 1883. And closed their successful career for 1883 by taking Champion Plate of \$100 for "Best Beast in the Show" at Smithfield, the Great Fat Show of England. All beef breeds in the world competing.

The public are cordially invited to inspect my herd.

D. DUCKWORTH, Pleasant Hill, Mo., breeder and dealer in fancy cattle.

Shorthorns, Herefords and Polled. Young things for sale. Correspondence solicited.

THE RICHLAND HEREFORD FARM. C. O. & L. M. WHITMAN, Breeders of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle.

Imported to the State of Texas in 1877. Our herd numbers for top-three females. We will have a few bulls for sale this fall. Address C. O. Whitman, Terrell, Kaufman County, Texas.

W. MONTGOMERY, Starkville, Miss., BREEDER OF JERSEY CATTLE, A. J. C. C.

My herd is a large one and fully acclimated. Catalogues forwarded on application.

LEGAL AND LAND CARDS. FRANK W. BALL, ROBERT MCCART, BALL & McCART, Attorneys at Law, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Reference: First National Bank, City National Bank, Trust, VanZandt & Co., Bankers. Office over First National Bank.

JOHN F. GROSHON, Real Estate and Commission Broker, 368 W. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

For Sale - Ranches, large and small, in Texas and Mexico; Improved and Unimproved Farms and City Property. Loans negotiated. Stocks bought and sold. Texas paid.

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Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to us.

C. D. FOOTE, W. A. CUNNINGHAM, CHAS. A. DAILY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Foote, Daily & Cunningham, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Tom Green County LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY. Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited.

For Sale. 1,000 first class dry cows for sale. Apply to Cheyenne at Texas Investment Co. Limited.

Attention, Land Buyers!

The Brazos county school lands in Clay and Archer counties, comprising 17,712 acres of solid mesquite and sedge-grass lands, will be sold at auction in front of the Texas Investment Company, limited, Fort Worth, Texas, at 12 m., June 23, 1884, on long time and at a low rate of interest, requiring little, if any cash, and anyone needing a splendid ranch of land suitable alike for grazing or farming, will do well to examine into the merits of this tract. Full information will be furnished on application to Ino. N. Henderson and H. B. Stoddard, agents for the county at Bryan, Texas, or by inquiring of the Texas Investment Company, Limited, Fort Worth, Texas.

Stockmen. We have secured a lease for thirty years of the Acoma Indian Reservation containing about 98,000 acres of good grazing land and controlling many more, bountifully supplied with water, capable of sustaining 20,000 to 30,000 cattle; also, we have a good title to 500 acres of land adjoining said reservation and on same streams running water, all of which we offer for sale, or will form a stock company with good parties having cattle or wishing to go into the business.

Parties wishing to see the property will be escorted over same by one of the owners.

Any other information supplied by mail. References: Central Bank, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Apply to SAINT & CLELAND, Albuquerque, N. M.

Notice. Parties having sheep, goats and horses for sale will find it to their interest to place the same in the hands of the Texas Investment Co., Limited, of Fort Worth. This department of the company's business is in charge of Mr. W. F. Beatty, a gentleman of long experience in this line, who votes his entire time and attention to the handling of such stock, and who will at all times take pleasure in furnishing any information desired with regard thereto. With our numerous branches and correspondents throughout the state, and our unsurpassed advertising facilities, we are in position to make prompt sales at better prices than can be obtained through any other dealers in the trade. Texas Investment Company Limited.

NORTH CONCHO NOTES. San Angelo Standard.

J. B. McWilliams is fencing in a large pasture adjoining Lewis and Snyder's.

Wills Lewis's pasture on Hackberry, will have a 36 mile wire fence around it shortly.

McEntire & Barnett are building a 28 mile fence around their pasture at the head of the North Concho.

Capt. Doak has been offered \$10,000 profit on his ranch in Old Mexico. He wants to sell his cattle and move there right away.

Willis Johnson inspected 300 head of heaves for J. H. Ryburn and F. H. Goodwin. They started with the herd for Colorado City, Thursday morning.

Reube Sherwood purchased 1200 head of cattle from Tol Rutledge, on Peas, at \$18, and 200 from F. M. Taylor, for \$17 a head. They are all good stock cattle.

The Chicago & Texas and the Iowa & Texas cattle companies have consolidated their pastures on North Concho and Grape creek, composed of over 300,000 acres of the very finest grazing land in Texas, which they will immediately proceed to place under fence. This will undoubtedly be the largest pasture in Tom Green and one of the largest in the state.

KANSAS NOTES. (Barber Co., Index)

Jo. Bennett, the well known Texas horseman is here looking for a market for a bunch of 300 heifers below Caldwell. He is well liked in this community, and his word is as good as money.

Wm. Byrd, the man charged with dealing in crooked cattle and arrested last fall at Dodge City, was tried last week and acquitted. There was evidence to show that the cattle handled were not straight goods, but Texas witnesses swore to Byrd's good character and he managed to get clear. It is not likely that his acquittal will be sanctioned by any ratification meeting of cattlemen in this part of the country.

It is not likely that many fat heaves will be ready for shipment from this county before August, though a few bunches that were fed until grass appeared may go out in July. Stockmen in this county have learned from experience that it does not pay to ship heaves before they are fat, and it is not likely there will be any mistake made this season. Fat cattle of the grade man can live here thirty days who is caught in the act of appropriating the bovines of our stockmen. Several persons have left this county between two days because they had killed a beef that did not belong to them, and local history tells of cattle thieves being killed by unknown persons when pursuing their questionable callings. To those not acquainted with western cattlemen's ways, we would say it were better that you do not eat a bite of fresh meat in a year than that you kill a beef that does not belong to you.

An Unequal Fight. Cheyenne Leader.

There are a few of the old-timers in Cheyenne who will remember Nute Moreland, the same one who had such a desperate fight with Jim Brennan at the old Eagle house, from the effects of which, to the day of his death, Brennan never recovered. Moreland, who was quite a young man at that

time, was reckless and was regarded as a rather hard character. He was compelled to leave Cheyenne after the fight alluded to and has never been back here but once since, though there is no particular reason why he should not, for he was never indicted for that affair nor any other in the district court. He has made his headquarters in Colorado since that time and recently entered the service of the Rocky Mountain Detective association. Only a few days ago Moreland was sent out after three horse thieves, and found them near Lavin, in the state of Kansas. Alone and unaided by a single companion, he attacked them and attempted their capture. They were all four mounted, and yet the desperadoes were routed and, after a running fight of nearly three miles, two of them were shot and killed by Moreland, but the third one made his escape, though at last accounts the whole country was aroused and it was thought that his capture was inevitable. Moreland escaped with scarcely a scratch, and is still with him in pursuit of the one who is yet at large.

SCARING THE HEAD WAITER. A Succession of Startling Horrors Planned by a Comic Actor.

London Field. One Foote, the English comic actor, made a wager that he would upset the dignity of a certain head waiter at a hotel in Bath, who had the name of being the best in England.

Foote went to the hotel with three friends—an engineer who had lost an eye, a cavalry officer who had lost an arm, and an old sea captain who had lost a leg. The precious quartet entered in the four corners of the room and hawled for the waiter, who came in with more than ordinary assumption of dignity, as a tacit protest against their unceremonious treatment of him. "Waiter!" cried the one-eyed engineer, "come and take off my eye-glass," adding, as the waiter swelled with indignation, "and while you're about it, just take out my eye."

"Your eye, sir?" echoed the startled dignitary. "Yes, my eye; don't you understand, Ensign?" "Look sharp!" Eye-glass and glass eye came away together, and the waiter reconnoitered them doubtfully as they lay in the palm of his hand, like a man eyeing a watch that had suddenly stopped.

Just then the top of the door opened and in his turn: "Waiter, take off my glove; and now that I think of it, take off my arm." Glove and hand gave way at first touch and the waiter, appalled to see his customers all tumbling in a heap, a mosaic puzzle, was turning hastily away when the one-legged sailor roared: "Waiter, pull off my starboard boot, and you may as well pull off my leg, too!"

The poor waiter shudderingly complied, mindlessly repeating every prayer he could remember of the previously loosened straps of the cork leg gave way, and down went the man of dignity on his august back with the artificial limb quivering in his clutches.

It was enough. Forgetting everything in his agonized longings to escape from the chamber of horrors, the ill-starred waiter, casting a terrified glance at the fragments which strewn the carpet, sprang toward the door. But before he could reach it, Foote himself—the length and flexibility of whose neck might have aroused the envy of an ostrich—twisted his neck right round over his shoulder, and called out in a voice hollow and unearthly enough to frighten a Bengal tiger: "Waiter, come and take off my hat, and while you're at it take off my head!" Human nature could bear no more. The martyred waiter gave one yell worthy of a Cherokee Indian and made out a single hand with any set of the stairs to the bottom, upsetting not only his dignity, but himself, so thoroughly that to the day of his death he was never quite himself again.

Cow-Punchers. The editor of the Texas Panhandle, himself one who has handled cattle on range and trail, who can use a rope and cut a herd and do all that comes within the province of cowboy life without putting on unnecessary agony has the following in his paper which might be read with interest by cowboys and cowmen:

"There are cow-punchers and cow-punchers, and as gentlemen we are ready to compare the 'men' and 'boys' of the Panhandle with any set of men in any business anywhere. We are led to this remark because we have lately had opportunities for comparing our boys with those from other ranges.

One outfit from the northern part of the state proper came upon a quarter section of land that was being fenced and broken, and of course concluded that there was some man trying to make arrangements to feed his children, and of course under such circumstances it would be the height of fun and wit to harass him by needlessly cutting his fences, and would be a matter of glory, and withal mirth-provoking, to recount afterward. And the brave noblemen from the lower country sneaked up, cut the fence and ran away. And the way they crawled in the very next morning, the falsehood to get out of the scrape betrayed nobility of soul seldom known—but it was smart and funny to cut the fence, you bet!

"Another outfit from the great, indefinite 'down below' passed with a herd a few days since, and a number of the boys came in to create an impression upon the simple villagers, and did. They posed upon and spurred their poor, little, overworked, altogether miserable and unhappy ponies to make them precede the prances of broncho agony. They swaggered along the walks with the voices and general coarseness of jackasses. They went in to dinner at the hotel with the same swagger and loudness and sat down to the table with their hats on, and all the time with a howl and a yell might edify an idiot, and betrayed an awful but futile attempt to appear wild and woolly by silly boys just emancipated from the cotton patch. And all this among people who have known a cow and cowboys from their infancy, and who know how they for the poor things they were.

The old, sure enough cowboy, worthy the name of gentleman, is the sort we are used to here, and the invasion of weaklings with assumed coarseness shows the contrast vividly. Cheap boys cannot fool this community.

The Messrs. Haby passed through town on Monday with about 500 head of cattle for their ranch at the head of the river. Mr. Haby says they will drive two more bunches in July.—Beverly Eagle.

The sick worn and dejected should read the advertisement of GOLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC.

"Little Joker" is "the best smoking tobacco."

THE TURF. Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, June 31.—The attendance was fair at the seventh and last day of the meeting at the Chicago driving park. Weather warm and track fast.

First, selling purse, one mile—Starters: King Troubler, Joe Starks, Little Oker, Nimblefoot and Eros. Nimblefoot and Eros ran even to the half-mile post, when Troubler came up and the race between Starks and Troubler was a driving one, Starks winning; Troubler, second; Nimblefoot, a bad third. Time, 1:44.

Second race, club purse, three-fourths of a mile—Starters: Tony Pastor, Dudley Oaks, Judge Ford, J. Ferringer, Vacillator, Helianthus and Holloway. Helianthus, Pastor and Vacillator close together passed the half-mile post. Oaks went to the front and was never headed and won in a canter. Time, 1:51.

Third race, summer handicap, one and one-eighth of a mile—Starters: Ascender, Bonnie Bird, Topsy, Vale and Lady Trump. Bonnie Bird led, second; Vale, third; Topsy, a half length apart. In the back stretch Ascender moved up; at the one-half mile pole Bird's saddle dropped and she fell back last. Vale led a length; Ascender, second; the remainder were out of the race. Vale was never headed and won easily by two lengths; Ascender, second; Topsy, a bad third. Time, 1:58.

Fourth race, consolidation purse, one mile—Starters: Springer, Palmist, Hespero, Pilot, Sweeney, Tennessee, La France, Boatman, Veruor and Reverta. Springer was left at the first post; Veruor, Hespero and Tennessee were the order for half a mile, when Veruor quieted and Sweeney, Pilot, Tennessee, Boatman and Pilot in close order, Sweeney won easily by three lengths, Boatman, second, a head before Pilot, third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, handicap hurdle purse, one and one-half miles—Starters: Baritone, Gilt Edge and Athelstone. Baritone fell at the third hurdle and was out; Athelstone won in a canter by twenty lengths; Gilt Edge, second. It was charged that Walker, the piper of Gilt Edge, did not try to win. Time, 2:59.

Sixth race, purse, half mile dash—Starters: Premium, Tony Pastor, Leonardo, Jim Flak, Blue Bird, P. D. Q., Veruor, Surrel Dan and Lury Walker. Premium was the favorite, and led the lead at the top of the drum and was never headed, winning by a length; Blue Bird, second, a length before P. D. Q.; third. Time, 48.

Seventh race, purse, three-quarters of a mile—Starters: Gilt, Eva K., Lloyd, Daly, Disturbance, LaBelle N., Fremont and Lycurgus. Eva took the lead, Daly second, Premium third. Near the head stretch Daly drew out and won by a hand length; LaBelle, second, a nose before Lycurgus, third, with Gilt, the favorite, very close. Time, 1:42.

The Mutuals paid \$155 for \$5. This ends the meeting.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The attendance at the races meeting of the Washington park was large, the weather warm and the track good.

First race, purse of \$500, for all ages, one mile and a furlong—After driving to a finish the Admiral won by a length; Gilt, second; Harriet, third, a length in front of Temple Boy, third. Time, 1:52.

Second race, Kenwood stakes, sweepstakes for two-year-old colts foaled in 1882, five furlong—Starters: Favor, Redstone, Troubler, Veruor, Isaac Murphy, Count Ban, Joe Cotton, Middlesex and Jim Gust. Isaac Murphy took the lead, Troubler second, Favor third and Redstone fourth, half a length apart. These positions were unaltered to the stretch, when Veruor moved up. The leaders then ran well in a line. Isaac Murphy came on and won in a hand by two lengths; Veruor, second; Troubler, third. Time, 1:04. Net value of the stake to winner, \$300.

Third race, Oakwood handicap, sweepstakes for all ages, mile and a furlong—Strickland led into the stretch apparently full of running, but in a moment stopped as if shot. As the field turned into the stretch Foster came within running, but was getting even with Ada Glenn, Cardinal McCloskey and Sovereign and put all in line. Foster came through without trouble and won by one-half length; Ada Glenn, second; length in front of McCloskey, third. Time, 1:58 1/2.

Fourth race, purse \$600, mile heats—First heat, Gleamer won by three lengths; Conteville, second; Bonnie Australian, third. Dick Brown was distanced. Time, 1:46. Second heat, Gleamer again won easily; Bonnie Australian, second; Lizzie, third; Virgie Hearn was distanced. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race, steeplechase, full course—Maj. Pickett won by four lengths; Ohio Boy, second; Miss Moulsey, a poor third. The horses were all very tired and the course was long and hard. Time, 5:30.

Net value of the Oakwood handicap, \$330.

Cuticura. Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medical History.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease called by some M. D. 'eczema' and by others 'psoriasis', commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it has steadily increased until it is a disgrace to this winter it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to get out of bed, suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be a heavy shower of scales falling from my head and neck. Some of them hit as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any result. On the 12th of June I started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I could hardly get to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. Dr. ... treated me for two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live, and I was in a desperate state. I was through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs, feet badly swollen, and my face was a mass of scales, and hard as stone, hair dead, dry, and useless as old straw. O, my God, how I did suffer. My only relief came in the form of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said she'd try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. I was in a box, and was relieved; stopped the terrible burning itching, and the scales fell off. I was at last able to get out of bed. I commenced with taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cuticura soap, and applied Cuticura morning and evening. Result: Returned to my home, and in a few days I was able to get up, and my skin as smooth as this piece of paper."

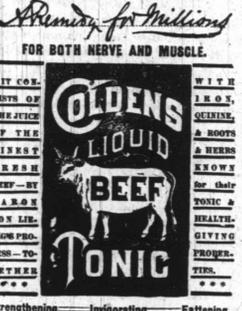
"Hiram E. Carpenter."

"Sworn to before me this 19th day of January, 1880. A. M. LEFFLINGWELL, 'Justice of the Peace.'"

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Petter Drug and Chem. Co., Boston.

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IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF THE BLOOD AND ENRICHES IT, and is therefore a fine invigorant and correctives in cases of all chronic maladies which are associated with an impoverished state of the blood. These all yield to the regulating and nourishing properties of its great food tonic elements. It compensates for the loss of vitality, induced by Consumption, Catarrhs of Bronchial and Throat affections. It will remedy Female Debility and contribute to Female physicians for those losses of vitality accompany English convulsions peculiar to the sex. Mothers nursing their own children, and delicate women who expect to become mothers and bring up vigorous children should all means use it. It will restore sufferers from Mental or Nervous Prostration arising from Over-work, Excess or protracted Disease. It will cure Debility and the Opium Habit—for as the appetite grows healthier and digestion more vigorous through the use of this Tonic, the unnatural craving dies away until totally extinct. It is highly benefited in Liver Complaints, Malarial Fever, and ALL Malarial Disease; and for the debilitating effects of Fever of any kind it has no equal. It repairs waste, improves Digestion and Appetite, and is so pleasant to the taste, that an easily assimilable article of food, and is so pleasant to the taste, that the most sensitive palate will not reject it.

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PUBLISHED BY THE Fort Worth Publishing Company.

S. P. Cunningham, Editor.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Annum.

The only Paper Published Devoted Exclusively to Live Stock on the Range.

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To Local Agents. All orders for subscriptions must be accompanied by the money.

Mr. Ep. W. BENFORD of Midlothian, Ellis county, says he hopes to favor some one by stating that the following stock are running on the range two miles southwest of Midlothian: 1 bay mare 7 years old, branded on right shoulder MD with blue rounded yearling horse, unbranded. 1 pale red cow, marked split right and under left ear, branded OS on left side and SO on left thigh. The above stock have been in this range 12 months or more.

The entire interest in this city of the Texas Continental Meat company was sold at auction in front of the court-house, under a decree of the court in Victoria county. R. E. Maddox was the purchaser, for the consideration of \$506. This sale is subject to existing liens amounting to nearly \$26,000. Mr. Maddox states that there is no intention to shut any of the stock-holders out, and all will have a chance to come in and pay their pro rata. A new company will be at once organized and the vast enterprise put in operation without unnecessary delay.

VALUABLE CATTLE.

In a recent number of the Abilene Daily Reporter we find the assessment of eighty-six head of cattle amounts to a little over \$36 per head, aggregating \$3090. These are the milch cows and work cattle owned in the city. Five years ago the same class of cattle running on the same range were assessed at \$7.50 per head. Then the town site was a part of Simpson's ranch—now it is a live, growing young city. Then the land was worth less than two dollars per acre—now the assessment rolls of the city foot up a grand total of \$1,335,371. Verily Taylor county is coming to the front rapidly in wealth, population and increased values. This could not have been accomplished had the lands tributary been leased.

THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

There has been some little trouble between Texas trailmen and the stockmen who have leased and enclosed the Cherokee Strip. This fencing up of the old trail has tended to divert the cattle from Dodge, Kansas, and the cattlemen of Dodge have been much exercised over it. They have appealed to Washington and the result is appended below in a dispatch from Washington under date of July 1, 1884. From information derived from men familiar with the old trail, we have all along understood that the parties leasing and fencing this land had provided full and ample ingress and egress through their enclosure. In fact we published this as an advertisement in the JOURNAL before the spring drive began, but find now the provisions made were not such as to meet the requirements of trailmen, and as this is a public route, over which no man or set of men can throw impediments except by arbitrary and unwarranted action, the appeal to the secretary of the interior by Barber county, Kansas, cattlemen will bear fruit. Inspector Benedict will follow out his instructions and the trail will be fully opened out. The dispatch to which we refer is as follows:

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The secretary of the interior has received telegrams from the cattlemen at Dodge, Kan., complaining that the Cherokee Stock Association, who have leased a strip of land in the Indian Territory traversed by the established cattle trails between Texas and Kansas, have closed the trails with wire fences, and offered armed resistance to the progress of the cattle droves. The secretary instructed Inspector Benedict to go at once to the region of the disturbance and take active measures to open and keep open all the established cattle trails found closed.

TEXAS LAND POLICY.

The JOURNAL, devoted exclusively to the advancement of the live stock interests of the Southwest and especially the interests of breeders of cattle and horses, has but little time and less inclination to enter any other field of journalism.

In properly looking to the fostering and up-building of range stock growing in Texas, it has found a leading issue of state politics staring it in the face, and while it does not feel inclined to give much time and space to a discussion of the land problem, it feels called upon to announce, first its opposition to the lease system as passed by the Eighteenth legislature and its being enforced by the land board formed by said body; and secondly, it favors the direct sale of all state school lands in limited quantities to actual settlers.

It opposes the lease law for the following among other reasons. It is neither a good nor profitable way of raising money for the public schools. Since it virtually ties up the great body of the school lands in the hands of a few, which action retards the settlement of the state, stops the tide of immigration, scares away small capitalists and offers a grand opportunity for monopolies to get in their work. The past history of the state in regard to land legislation and the doubtful powers assumed by the authorities enforcing it, are not calculated to inspire confidence in prospectors looking for homes.

The school lands were put on the market for sale under laws forbidding more than seven sections to one applicant, yet individuals through the land office succeeded in securing more than twenty sections. Now after a great part of the public domain has been disposed of at one dollar per acre or less, and only some 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 of school lands are left, we find the sales of watered sections inhibited and a high price for leasing adopted. Far better for the fund and state that every acre be now sold as fast as actual settlers will buy, at two dollars for dry and three dollars for watered lands, and the sale be made on long time at a low rate of interest and title pass to purchaser after five years of occupancy and use, than to lease at even the high price now asked. Every year greater revenue from the lands thus sold would be received, than from lease and this policy would not be at war with the customs of Texas and the United States as to outlying and open lands. Texas cannot afford to coerce the stockmen to lease her school lands. A few victims now are suffering from her lease policy.

When the Eighteenth legislature met and stopped the sale of school lands, many owners of large herds thought that a lease system at low rates and on long time would be inaugurated, so they at once secured on long time alternate railroad sections at from two to four cents per acre, and woke up to the mistake they had made when the land board raised the lease price to four times what they were paying to the railroad companies. To complete ranges was a necessity, and thus they were forced into leasing.

The JOURNAL believes in all state school lands, until sold, being left free to be grazed on by all citizens, and all other lands that are left as commons to be similarly free to the public until enclosed or taken into direct possession by the owners. It opposes lawlessness in every form and favors the rapid settlement of the state, by offering inducements to farmers and small stockmen to purchase state lands in limited quantities, say not more than one section of watered and seven of dry land, as from our knowledge of the Panhandle, where this land lies, it will require a good many live stock to aid a farmer to make a living. Recognizing the past prosperity of this part of Texas as occasioned by the work of small stockmen, the JOURNAL believes in encouraging this class now and urges upon them the improvement of their stock and the contending for open range on state lands until sold, and continuous opposition to the leasing of school lands.

DODGE CITY AND CHEYENNE MARKETS.

Readers of the JOURNAL in February last may remember our Kansas City, Mo., correspondence spoke of meetings being held by buyers of Texas cattle from Cheyenne and Dodge City, Kansas, in which combinations were formed to lower the price of young cattle driven from Texas to those markets, and resolutions were passed fixing the prices several shades lower than last year.

Acting upon this information most of the herds from Texas this spring, went North under contract, and fully ninety per cent. of all were placed, leaving only about ten per cent. for the open market. Now true to the intimations given last spring our present advices from Dodge are that, so far, buyers and sellers are too far apart to consummate sales, and our Texas trail men will either hold for better markets or drive farther north before they will submit to be ground down by Kansas or Wyoming stockmen. We are aware that the stringency in money matters has a tendency to lower the prices at the above named points, but people in the future must eat and the certainty of beef keeping up to present prices if not going much higher, warrants Texas owners to locate their stock and run them on their own account. Texas cattlemen as a class are in far better financial condition this year than they were last. The increase from their herds and the fine crop of calves, fast reaching prime condition for market, will relieve most of them of any maturing obligations. Wisdom and forethought were displayed during last winter and this spring by many in disposing of enough cattle to meet pressing claims and today, as a class, men who have run herds for the past few years in Texas, are financially in better shape than any other class of citizens. Their herds are as good or better than bank stock; their cows are acting nobly. Grass, whether free, enclosed, owned or leased, is giving size and sustenance to their young steers and hard times, should they come, can be met here as well or better than in any other part of America. If our northern and western neighbors are not willing to pay the full worth of Texas ones and twos, the owners can drive to Uncle Sam's unoccupied grass fields and let them grow into calves.

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Kansas and Wyoming rangemen will find it best to buy early and pay fair prices for the cattle now offered there, for we know that if they fail to secure the scant offering now on their market, in August they will find it difficult to buy on anything like as good terms in Texas.

We acknowledge the reception of a catalogue of the first annual sale of imported and thoroughbred Holstein and Jersey cattle by the Riverside Stock farm; also a small lot of Hereford cattle owned by Dr. H. B. Hewett. This sale is to be held at Dallas, Texas, August 7, 1884.

NEWS FROM KANSAS.

Lee A. Mosty, an old cattle trader from Lampassas, came down Wednesday morning from Kansas City, Mo., and Dodge, Kansas, and remained a brief time in the city. He reports the situation of beef markets good at the former place, but the cattle at Dodge for sale are not changing hands owing to the stringency of the money market. There are plenty of rangemen wanting cattle and they do not object to prices, but cannot pay for their cattle now, nor until they ship their calves. He says the banks complain that the most serious result of the New York bank troubles are now felt by depositors taking out their money and holding it in private vaults and safes, thus reducing the volume of circulation, so that western men cannot get it at any fair rates; that until calves are moved from Dodge there will be but few sales of ones and twos. Mosty is confident that prices will hold strong all next month.

LAND LEASING VS. SELLING.

From Austin the news has just been received of an application made by Mr. H. J. S. Rosenkrantz to lease 200 sections of school land from the land board at the minimum figures of 8 cents for the dry and 20 cents for the watered sections. The land applied for is situated in Moore and Potter counties, near the line of survey of the Fort Worth and Denver railway.

We take this body of 128,000 acres and find the amount the state would receive for the lease of the 39 watered sections would be \$4992, and for the 161 sections of dry land \$243.20 per annum, a total of \$13,235.20 for one year, or \$66,176 for five years.

On the other hand a sale of this land at \$2 per acre for dry and \$3 per acre for watered sections, on 20 years time at 5 per cent. interest, would secure an interest on the sale \$14,048, and for state and county taxes \$2107.40, a total of \$16,155.40 a year, or \$80,777, a difference of \$14,601 in favor of sale over leasing, aside from the fact that direct sale on long time would settle the country, as small stockmen and farmers would locate upon these lands and greatly increase their value, while also enhancing the value of other unsold lands near them. Leasing retards settlement and discriminates against small stockmen. It encourages monopolies and tends to concentrate the live stock interests in the hands of the few. Facts and figures clearly show that the lease policy as pursued by the land board is one of the severest stabs at the future upbuilding of the state Texas has yet received. Lands will not grow in value, nor the wealth of the state be augmented by leasing. Where the school fund receives by lease one dollar, she loses two that she could have made by selling on long time to actual settlers, as the interest, taxes and enhanced value of unsold school lands (occasioned by sales to actual settlers) will secure far more money for the fund. We hope to see the next legislature composed of practical statesmen who will do something to rid the state of the suicidal land policy now in vogue; who will provide for the abrogation of political land boards; who will let the governor be simply governor, and every state executive and department officer be confined to the duties for which he is elected. If Texas needs a board of public works, let the legislature provide for it, not through using officers elected for other purposes and duties, but by having a board chosen by the people and composed of men who can give their entire time and capacity to the work in hand.

The people should be fully advised as to fitness of the aspirant for legislative honors, that none may be elected who favor the wanton waste of the state's opportunities for growth and settlement.

A cow boy by the name of Powers who had been suffering for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism was brought to town in a wagon Friday, of last week, from one of the Fracklyn Land & Cattle Co's. cow camps in Greer county. Comfortable quarters were provided for him at the Vernon Hotel and Dr. Johnson was called in and did all in his power to alleviate his sufferings, but to no effect. The disease had been let alone too long, and had passed the stage where medical aid could be of any avail. He died Saturday night, and was buried Sunday morning. He had only been on the range a short time, and was from near Weatherford in Parker Co.—Vernon Guard.

MITCHELL COUNTY.

Cattle Selling at a Stand Still—The Land Policy a Failure.

Lease Law—Free Grass—Cattlemen and Movements—Shipments.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

COLORADO, July 2, 1884.

From the best information I can gather there is no marked change to note in the price of stock cattle. Nor does there seem to be much doing in the way of trading. At times some inquiries are made by parties professing to be on the outlook for investments in cattle and lands, but when it comes to business they are not disposed to show their money. For this course they generally give good reasons. They say the issues now at stake in the fall elections are of such grave importance and their proper settlement will exert so great an effect upon the future of the stock business that they prefer to wait awhile before investing. Cattle and lands owned by individuals in this section are offered for sale at low prices compared with a year or so ago. Still the inducement to buyers is greater to keep hands off. This lease system is working a fearful loss in the shrinkage of values on cattle and will, if persisted in, drive many thousands out of the state. With the school lands leased in large bodies for six and ten years to corporations and syndicates the small cattle owners are completely at their mercy. It is useless to ask them to buy lands, so leased, as actual settlers, when in so doing, are cut off from the use of the land contiguous to theirs. Many of them are in search of homes, but how can they do so on dry land? The advocates of the lease system may figure from now until doomsday to prove the lease of the school lands will bring a larger income to the state than the sale of same to actual settlers. Let 300,000 head of cattle be driven out of the state by this system and value them at \$15 per head we have \$4,500,000 of taxable property gone, to say nothing of the interest and annual payments the owners of this stock would have paid on the land bought. That is if given the chance to become purchasers.

No wonder then that people are discussing these questions, studying their own interests and getting ready to vote accordingly. It is the part of enlightened statesmanship for our public men to give these issues careful consideration, to remove as far as possible every cause of complaint and not array one section of this great state against the other. From Eastern Texas there comes to our ears out here echoes that lead to the conclusion that free grass is not a myth; that the more it is discussed the greater is the change going on in favor of it. The small stockmen in Eastern and Southern Texas have their eyes turned to broad acres of grass in the northwest part of the state. Many of them are anxious to secure homes out here and range for their few cows, sheep and horses. At present there is no encouragement to them. They will not locate upon leased lands and be confronted with a herd law. They are not able to buy lands, build houses, bore wells and construct wire fences. Let it be decided this fall that the lease system must go, no herd law to be enforced, the land board abolished and the watered lands put on the market, the next year will witness a wonderful influx of capital into this section.

Capt. C. C. Pool of Cleburne, Johnson county, states in an interview published in the Colorado Clipper that a wonderful change is going on in his county on the subject of free grass. A few weeks ago, he says, his people were strongly anti-free-grass, but a vote at this time would put them on the other side. He is positive in asserting the election of free-grass delegates from Johnson county to the Houston convention. Capt. Pool is well known in this section, is largely interested in cattle and not afraid to speak his sentiments. He favors the settlement of North and West Texas with actual settlers. He holds to the view that the lease system keeps them out and gives reasons for his opinions. It would be good reading to be inserted in the JOURNAL. He wants to see babies and calves both growing out here.

Mr. J. H. Webb, whose ranch is located in Tom Green and Runnels counties, has decided to make Colorado his future home.

Mr. J. B. Hiler has just returned from his Tom Green county ranch and reports cattle doing finely. He says owing to the grass being so luxuriant and sappy that stock do not take on fat very rapidly. He will ship a nice lot of calves soon.

The Champion Cattle Company continue to send stock cattle to the nation. Peacock Bros. have sent several hundred calves to the Eastern markets.

The round-ups have kept stockmen busily employed for some time. The brand of calves is said to be a most gratifying one.

From Col. Ayres, the agent here for the Texas and Pacific Railroad company, I find the shipment of cattle for two weeks to be 175 cars of 25 head each. Of this number 75 cars have been handled within the last 24 hours. The colonel is a courteous gentleman, very popular here, and a lover of the neat Jersey cow. He and your correspondent have frequent talks about these beauties.

A circular received this morning from the Riverside Stock Farm, near Dallas, announces the first auction sale of milk and butter stock by Texas breeders. This is a move in the right direction, and the sale should be made

L. ROUVANT,

285 Commerce Street, San Antonio, Tex.

THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE STATE THAT MAKES A SPECIALTY OF THE VERY LARGEST AND FINEST

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY!

Repeaters, striking hours and quarters. Repeaters, striking hours, quarters and Minutes. Celebrated Adolph Schneider and Howard Watches. Calendar Watches, showing the month, day of the month and day of the week, and changes of the moon. Watch for engineers, farm hands, yardmen, stockmen, ranchmen—in Gold, Silver and Nickel of every description. Personal attention given to repairing complicated watches.

a success. I would like to be on hand and secure one of the "pets."

Am told free grass will be thoroughly ventilated here on the glorious 4th. This is better than spread-eagle oratory usual on such occasions. We know how much the American bird has grown; are proud of the history of our country; yet can propriety listen to a talk on free grass without treason to the memories of those who made the day immortal. D. E. BENTLEY.

OUR DALLAS ENTER.

Cattle Going to West Texas—Land Agitation Increasing—Home Market.

Sales of Ones and Twos—Home Market—Personal—Live Stock Depression.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

DALLAS, July 2, 1884.

The JOURNAL correspondent during the past two weeks has noticed a very active movement of what is known as Spanish cattle, in transit by rail through Dallas for West Texas and New Mexico, coming principally from the lower Rio Grande and Northeastern Mexico region. One day three full trains of about twenty cars each passed Dallas. Parties making the move gave as the reason that in their opinion this grade of cattle will grow to larger size and heavier weight, and consequently be of more value to their owners in Northwest Texas or New Mexico than in the semi-sterile and extremely hot region of Southwest Texas or Northwest Mexico. The grass, they argue, in the first named section is more abundant and nutritious, the climate cooler on account of better topographical conditions, such as numerous streams, hills, timber strips, etc., and as a consequence cattle can be improved very materially in grade by the change. Most of the stock being moved is one's and two's. The heifers are to be crossed with the best grade of bulls to be found in the sections to which they are being transported, and a very material improvement of stock is anticipated.

Since my last letter there has been received at the Union yards in East Dallas, about 600 head of medium sheep, brought in from Ellis county. Selling price averaged \$3.

About 600 goats passed through the city several days ago for a ranch in West Texas, somewhere on the Upper West.

Rufus Miers, who has a ranch in Palo Pinto county, took a trip up into that section last week to see how things were getting along. He is back now, and alarms his friends by frequent whoops for free grass. That subject had not been talked up much in Dallas till Rufus's return and now he gets a crowd around him every day or so and the discussion becomes red hot. Many people in Dallas have recently become interested in the free-grass and lease subject, and it is now receiving much discussionary attention. Free grass has many adherents here, it is discovered, since the discussion began, the idea seeming to prevail that the cattle interest is too great and important a Texas industry to be unnecessarily retarded. Anything that tends to promote the cattle interests and keep up the price of live stock, it is argued, is of benefit to the state, as it brings into it that much more active capital.

There is no caw as yet to the 300 sheep that strayed or were stolen from the East Dallas yards last week.

Joe Gunter of Sherman, a leading cattlemen of North and Northwest Texas, spent two days in Dallas the present week on ranch and stock business.

Stone Sons & Co., of Dallas, last week sold to Seacore, of Missouri, 1000 ones and twos for a ranch in New Mexico on the upper Rio Grande at \$12.75 @ 17.00.

Live stock matters throughout Texas are depressed at present, but dealers look for improvement in the fall, as the indications favor a better demand and consequently a reaction in favor of higher prices. Grass and water on the ranges continue exceptionally good and this will have a tendency to stimulate investments. No doubt much of the depression is attributable to the financial crashes in Eastern centers and as soon as the money market becomes more regular it is believed capital will once more seek the Texas stock trade channels.

The following are the prevailing prices of cattle on the Dallas market the present week: Yearlings, \$18; calves, \$17 @ 18; cows, \$20 @ 22; cows and calves, \$30 @ 32.

Horse market is perfectly flat, but there is considerable inquiry for a good grade of mules at all the ways west of Mr. John A. Gaston goes west tomorrow night to spy out the country for a stock ranch location.

A. B. Coombs of St. Louis, representing Gregory, Cooley & Co. of Chicago, has been in Dallas for a number of days past contracting for beef cattle. He and his house are decidedly partial to the beef cattle of this portion of North Texas. He says they are better than any other for meat, which commands a gilt-edge price in all Northern hotels and restaurants, and is especially sought for by the keepers of butcher stalls. A big drain on both corn and grass-fed grades has been made on the Dallas market the past year, and the prospects on the demand will increase instead of diminish. McNELIS.

WM. R. WHITE'S PATENT DRIVE, FARM AND RANCH GATE.



Can be opened and shut by any person who can ride or drive a horse, and when closed it makes its own lock—cannot be opened by stock. Cheap, durable, simple and convenient. \$50.00 in the United States. Great bargains will be given to pure breeders of one or more counties in Texas. Orders for gates, county or farm rights solicited. Address or apply to E. A. OLLEMAN, Fort Worth, Texas. JOHN S. ANDREWS & CO., 44 Main Street. Gates made on W. Tenth Street, between Houston and Throckmorton.

DEATH TO SCAB and all ANIMAL PARASITES



Soluble in Warm or Cold Water. Contains no Mineral Poison. One gallon of the Dip to one hundred gallons of water will give good results. In no case should the strength of the bath exceed one gallon of the dip to fifty gallons of water. PRICE \$1.25 PER GALLON. By druggists and general dealers. Agents wanted for every county in the state. Address B. B. BLEWETT, GALVESTON, TEXAS. JAMES P. BARNETT, 235 PEARL ST., N. Y. Kill Screw Worms with the "C" Parasite Extirminator. Large nozzle-top canisters, 50¢. In one-gallon cans, \$1.25.

The Fas est Miler.

Not infrequently performances are recorded as indifferent which, if examined carefully and compared with others classed as great, will be found to be of the very highest sort. What we have in mind at present is the recent victory of the Dwyer Brothers' best cow, the yearling George Kinney, in a mile dash at Sheepshead Bay, when he finished in 1:41. The fastest mile ever run in this country is recorded in favor of Ten Brock in 1:39; but he, a 4-year-old, carrying only 1000 pounds, ran alone, so that had as good a start as possible in an extraordinarily good track. The most famous mile after this was the first mile in the race for the Saratoga Cup in 1871 between Longfellow and Kingfisher, which the former ran in 1:40, with Kingfisher close up. Both those horses, also 4-year-olds, carried 1000 pounds.

The circumstances of Kinney's victory, however, were different. There were six horses in the race. The start was poor, with Kinney in the rear, and some distance in the rear at that. But he ran around on the outside of his competitors, and after a most tremendous flight of speed up the stretch he finished strong and four lengths ahead in the time given. The reporter for our esteemed contemporary, the Spirit of the Times, thinks that his actual time for the mile was about 1:41. And he carried 111 pounds, or three more than Longfellow and seven more than Ten Brock.

These are the three most famous miles that have been run in America, and the three records would entirely justify a difference of opinion as to which of the three horses was really the swiftest. The probability is that if Longfellow, Ten Brock and George Kinney could ever have come together as 4-year-olds, each with weight for age, the last in the race would have been the one with the fastest record. Ten Brock was great in the legs, but weak in the heart, and did not match better to run in solitude, where he could take his own time to start and set his own pace, than to fight out a race against another who could put him to his trumpets from start to finish. This would leave the supremacy to be decided between Longfellow and Kinney, and when it is considered that Longfellow's mile was only the first half of his contest with Kingfisher, and that he was generally a more kindly runner than the Dwyer Brothers' colt, notwithstanding he made his record with three pounds less weight than Kinney made his, the balance seems to incline rather in favor of the son of Lexington, although if they both ran in direct earnest no one could tell beforehand which would win.

Stopped by Armed Men.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. T. H. Mathis, of Rockport, received a telegram announcing that his herd of cattle, en route to Ogallala, Neb., had been stopped near Fort Reno, by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, by armed men. Mr. Mathis at the moment telegraphed for more complete information. He subsequently received notice that the stoppage was at the instance of that organ known as the Cherokee Stock Association, inflicting, no doubt, by those claiming control of the Cherokee lands through lease. The case was at once telegraphed to Congressman Ochiltree and Miller, with a request that the matter be submitted to the Interior department. As soon as he was placed in possession of the facts, the acting secretary immediately instructed the Indian agent at Fort Reno to permit the cattle to proceed, adding that if a military force was needed it would be supplied. Nothing further has been heard, but it is thought the matter has been settled, and that the cattle have been allowed to proceed on their way. They were being driven on what has long been used as a trail for cattle, and this effort to prevent the further use of this route was entirely unexpected. Fort Reno is on or near the Cimarron river, about one hundred miles southwest of Dodge City, Kansas. The Cherokee reservation extends entirely across the territory to

the eastern limit of the neutral strip between the Texas panhandle and Kansas. All the Kansas trails run directly through it, and should they be closed, it would necessitate a detour to the west by way of Fort Elliott and along the edge of the staked plains to the Canadian in the neighborhood of Tuscarora; thence north through the Paludero canyon. By a recent act of the Kansas legislature, the "dead line" is now west of Dodge City, and Texas cannot now be held within about forty miles of that place.

The prompt action of the Interior department in instructing that Mr. Mathis's herd be allowed to proceed seems to indicate that those claiming the right to prevent their progress through the Cherokee strip were acting entirely on their own responsibility. As a matter of fact the Indian authorities have for years maintained a system of illegal interference with cattle being driven through the territory for market. Grazing taxes have been demanded, and in many instances even after the tax had been paid, herds have been stopped and cattle taken by force. A few days ago Driskell of Austin, had several hundred head shot down by the Indians in a spirit of pure wantonness, and a claim for their value is now on file at Washington. Scarcely a stock owner from this section does not have experienced annoyance and loss by the irregular system of tolls demanded by the Indians, and it is time the matter was settled. In the case of Mathis he is made to suffer the additional expense of perhaps a week's delay, which amounts to several hundred dollars, besides the point where he is to deliver at the time designated by his contract. We hope the stock dealers of this section who have an interest in the cattle drive through the territory will insist that some sort of an arrangement be made by the general government whereby they may be relieved of unnecessary and unauthorized annoyance while driving cattle north. A sufficient number of trails should be set aside for the purpose, and the amount and manner of collecting the grazing tax strictly defined.

THE MARKETS.

Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) UNION STOCK YARDS, July 3, 1884. Market firm and prices higher, some 100 1/2 cents per hundred. Demand strong. Good Texas selling easily at 5 cents, choice at \$5.10. Choice to extra Texas... \$4.80 @ 5.10 Good to choice Texas steers... \$4.50 @ 4.80 Inferior to medium and cows... \$3.50 @ 4.00

ST. LOUIS MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, July 2, 1884. Texas cattle selling higher. Market strong for fat cattle. Extreme range of prices 5.50 @ 5.20, the latter for 65 and 100-pound fat steers. Quotations: Choice extra Texas cattle... \$4.50 @ 5.00 Good to choice... \$4.20 @ 4.50 Inferior to medium and cows... \$3.50 @ 4.00

KANSAS CITY MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3, 1884. No grass Texas offered. Market steady. Supply light and principally of natives. Quotations for corn-fed stock about the same as last week. Quotations for grass Texas: Choice to extra fat Texas steers... \$4.75 @ 5.00 Good to choice... \$4.50 @ 4.75 Inferior to medium... \$3.50 @ 4.00

George Cramer, foreman of the Fracklyn Land & Cattle Co's. Greer county ranch, was in town this week. He tells us that his company has already branded ten thousand calves this spring and will brand ten thousand more by 1st of August. This is separate and apart from the Company's Panhandle ranch, which will probably brand as many more. It is the intention of the Company to drive about twelve thousand one and two year old steers to Kansas this season. The range is getting crowded, and the object is to reduce the number of cattle and introduce blooded bulls and grade up the stock.—Vernon Guard.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock to land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, or those who wish to buy, find this column invaluable.

SPLENDID PAYING PROPERTY Five acres of land in the town, flooring and grist mill, 3 run of burrs, 2 flour, 1 corn, 1 meat grist connected, in perfect order and machinery new.

LAND FOR SALE 360.65 acres, splendid grass and water. Apply to J. W. O'LEARY, Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas.

TO LEASE About 120,000 acres in one body, well watered, in Northwest Texas. Address: Gazette office, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOSE STOCK FOR SALE CHEAP Two hundred head improved breed consisting of mares, few colts, and some yearlings and yearling colts.

WANTED, ON SHARES. The undersigned desires to obtain, on shares, 20 brood mares and 20 yearlings to be bred in a pasture.

BEEF CATTLE Having made the most complete connections with the eastern beef market, with thorough and experienced agents to receive them and attend to the sale of same.

FOR SALE! FOR SALE! Twenty-five yearling graded Durham bulls, bred in England, in the care of J. S. D. SAYSER.

HIGH GRADE Short-horn Heifers for Sale. We have for sale high grade Short-horn heifers in car-load lots.

JOHNSON GRASS SEED. Orders accompanied with cash promptly filled at 25c per bushel, cash and 10c less before September first.

JACKS AND JERSEY COWS. Three pedigreed Missouri-bred Jersey cows, black and white, good milkers, sound and ready breeders.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE. We have near the city a fine lot of mares and 2-year-old geldings and colts.

FOR SALE. In different parts of the state, a large number of mares that will average from 12 to 15 hands high.

TWO THOUSAND CATTLE. Wanted at \$1.50 per head, to hold until spring in a pasture on Big Wicket river, in Saylor county.

FOR EXCHANGE. Two houses on large lots in Highland Park, finest suburb of Chicago, on Lake Michigan.

LOST. At Hamilton, Hamilton county on June 18th, 1884, one brown pony, about 14-15 hands high, branded OO on left hind hip.

CATCH HIM. Stolen, on the night of the 15th of June, 1884, one horse, four years old, some white in face and on tail.

STOCK CATTLE WANTED. The undersigned has a 12,000-acre ranch on Llano River, Mason county, Texas.

153,000 ACRES. Solid body, fine grass land, watered, on T. & P. R. R. in Tom Green county, to be sold for a term of years.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

STRAYED AND STOLEN. THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Strayed from herd about May 17th between El Paso and Albany, three grey ponies, frosty branded.

STOLEN. In the neighborhood of Lampasas, on or about the 16th of June, two light bay horses, frosty branded.

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

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving driving off, selling or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any member of this association.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for inspection, as required by law.

AGENTS WANTED FOR AUTHORITY. Agents wanted for authority in the edition of his life. Publishing his autobiography, "The Story of My Life," by Charles G. McWhorter.

BLAINE. Agents wanted for authority in the edition of his life. Publishing his autobiography, "The Story of My Life," by Charles G. McWhorter.

Bulls for Sale! I have 150 high grade Short-horn Bulls of all colors and yearlings, beautiful reduced figures.

PERSONAL NOTES. Col. Geo. D. Hodgson of San Angelo, Tom Green county, spent Monday in the city on his route home.

J. R. Stevens of Gainesville was in the city on Monday, and reports cattle in North Texas fattening rapidly.

Will Carpenter, of Carpenter & Hudson, returned to the Fort this week from shipping nine cars of good grass cattle to northern markets.

Bedford Stewart, of Baylor and Stang stockholder in a prominent new cattle company, favored us with a call on Tuesday.

H. G. Bedford of Seymour, one of the most reliable and successful cattlemen of North Texas, gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Frank M. Kelsey and wife spent the 3d of the city. Mr. Kelsey is an active member of the land and live stock firm of Ford, Kelsey & Miller of Abilene, Texas.

Geo. P. Meade of Henrietta, a delegate to the National Democratic Convention from the 5th congressional district of Texas, spent Thursday in our city and left that night for Chicago.

P. R. Hobin of Coryell county, in writing to us about his subscription, writes: "I don't say I can't get along without it, I do write, I would rather have it."

J. D. Davidson of Coleman, who owns the Clay Mann ranch and pasture in Coleman, on Jim Red, reports grass good and stock seemingly fat.

Mr. John McCulloch of Scotland, well and favorably known both in Scotland and America, as an able writer and as a gentleman well up in cattle matters, paid us a pleasant call this week.

Will Hudson of Bosque is busy now wrestling with the sheep problem. He has bought lately 1,000 head of sheep in Bosque and is rounding them up in his ry and millet range.

Johny Goodall and J. L. Truscott came in from Beaver creek yesterday morning, at the close of the round-up. It takes just a month and was a great success, especially considering the fact that it was the first round-up for this district.

153,000 ACRES. Solid body, fine grass land, watered, on T. & P. R. R. in Tom Green county, to be sold for a term of years.

40,000 cattle. The cattle are in excellent condition, most of them being ready for slaughter. The call crop is lighter than was expected.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. A Very Good Trade in Texas Cattle—10,000 More Texans Than Last Year.

Comparative Prices of Through and Wintered Texans. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., June 30, 1884. The market for Texas cattle during the past six days has been somewhat fluctuating, but values have tended upward.

While the recent rains were reported to have been general, they were not there were some localities which did not receive sufficient, and which are still suffering from drought.

New Rachel and James Scott of this city, stock raisers, from the Skidmore of Bee county, Texas, have a fine lot of yearling steers for sale.

A gentleman residing in Uvalde county says there is a great deal of blotching of cattle now going on in Dry Run and Nueces canyons.

Mr. John F. Camp of this city has received the death of his son, the 16th of June of Ramon Guerra Barrera, at his ranch, known as San Antonio Viejo.

J. H. David, who recently purchased twenty four head of horses from John Fitzpatrick of McMullen county, sold them in St. Louis for \$95 around.

C. M. Bowles is back from Nashville, where he has sold a good number of horses which he sold at good figures.

On the 2d of July, at Austin, Mr. Alonzo Millet, the well known cattleman, was married to Miss Estelle Benson, the step daughter of Senator Terrell, and a most estimable, popular and talented young lady.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lagarto College Company, held on the 28th of June, the following was the report of the directors.

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SAN ANTONIO.

reside in Medina county. Brown is an old offender, and has two similar charges against him in this county.

J. R. Haigler, who has been employed buying cattle, dislocated his shoulder by falling from his horse while accompanying Mr. John Strickland and Mr. Strickland.

Fay & Shearer shipped ten cars of horses as an extraordinary instance. Shipments were light this week.

A very handsome young man by name of Herring was here recently on a visit from the lower southeastern country.

While the recent rains were reported to have been general, they were not there were some localities which did not receive sufficient, and which are still suffering from drought.

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ESTRAYS.

2 black mare mules, 5 years old, 12 hands high, Spanish brand on left hip, 1 bay ball faced horse, 9 years old, 12 hands high, roach ear, branded S.

1 brown mare, 5 years old, 12 hands high, no brand, has sucking colt. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 14 hands high, 2 white hind feet, no brand.

1 yellow mare, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7. 7 on left shoulder and thigh, blotched brand near top of left shoulder.

1 brown pony mare, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded K (in diamond) on left hip, scar or indistinct brand on left side of neck, star in forehead, small snip on nose.

1 brown mare, two white hind feet, branded 2 on left hip, snip on nose, 12 years old, 14 hands high. 1 dark bay horse, 3 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

1 roan mare, 3 years old, star in forehead, no brand, perceptible. 1 bay mare, 4 years old, blaze in face, not branded, 4 years old. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, blaze face, branded PAX on right hip, 14 hands high, unbroken.

1 bay mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, left hind foot white, white spots in forehead, branded T7 on right thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 4 years old, no brand, perceptible.

1 bay filly, 3 years old, white in forehead, no brand, perceptible. Gillespie. 1 brown cow and calf, cow marked swallowfork left, crop right, not branded.

1 dark brown gelding, 9 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded on left thigh (connected). 1 bay mare, star in forehead, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder JCM.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, on right shoulder MAL. 1 dark iron gray mare, 8 years old, 13 or 14 hands high, saddle marks, right hind foot white, branded on left thigh TE on right shoulder, TI hands high, saddle marks, branded on left thigh FG.

1 light brown mare, branded on left shoulder CI (half circle above). 1 sorrel mare, branded on neck 28 on thigh KC. 1 bay mare and colt, mare 13 hands high, 8 or 10 years old, branded on left hip 2.

1 roan mare, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder 6. 1 gray gelding, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 4. 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, branded on left thigh 5.

1 iron gray pony, 7 years old, Spanish brand on left shoulder, branded on left hip 6. 1 black horse mule, 8 or 9 years old, 13 hands high, harness marked, Spanish brand on left hip.

1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder 7R. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, saddle and collar marked, branded on left shoulder 7.

1 flea-bitten gray horse, 14 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left hip C. 1 small bunch of cattle, 2 miles northwest of ranch, branded with two overbits and one underbit.

1 bay pony, blind in one eye, 13 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 17. 1 bay mare, 12 or 14 years old, branded on right hip SS, branded on left thigh 8.

1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 sorrel horse colt, one year old. 1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 11 years old, branded on left shoulder IM, and on left thigh JIM on left hip 8.

1 bay pony, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left hip U2 Spanish brand on right shoulder. 1 bay horse mule, 13 hands high, 12 years old, blind in one eye, branded on left shoulder OO.

1 dun horse, 5 or 6 years old, white face, black mane and tail, branded M with something connected to it, not known. 1 light brown horse, branded hardly visible on the thigh, left hind foot white, and a nick off the right eye, 14 hands high.

1 brown horse mule, branded AE, counterbranded DI, 12 years old. 1 dark brindle cow, branded marked crop and hole left, hole and underbit right, has a calf unbranded.

ESTRAYS.

1 white and red puled cow, 12 years old, branded YIS on right hip, illegible brand, marked split left, underbit and split right; also branded 1 on left side.

1 bay horse, 8 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, streak in forehead, has been burnt for fistula on left shoulder, branded 2 on left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, half face, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2 on left shoulder and TH on right shoulder. 1 bay horse 13 hands high, 6 years old, three white feet, branded 2 on right shoulder.

1 bay horse 13 hands high, 6 years old, three white feet, branded 2 on right shoulder. 1 bay horse 14 years old, 15 hands high, star in forehead, branded EK high, star in forehead, branded SS on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, branded 2 on both shoulders, hind feet white. 1 bay pony horse, 13 hands high, 7 years old, star in forehead, branded 2 on left shoulder.

1 dark iron gray mare, 14 or 15 hands high, 5 years old, no brand, shod all round. 1 black horse mule, 14 hands high, 18 or 20 years old, no brand.

1 bay horse 13 hands high, about 12 years old, branded AW on left shoulder, gear marks. 1 sorrel mare mule, 13 hands high, 13 or 14 years old, illegible brand on hip, shoulder and neck, saddle and gear marks, shod before.

1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, 11 years old, branded M on left shoulder, both hind feet white and left fore foot white. 1 sorrel filly, 4 years old, 13 hands high, star in forehead, branded U on left shoulder and hip.

1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 12 or 15 years old, right eye, blaze face, branded 2 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, 3 white feet, blaze face, branded 2 on left jaw 333 left hip and left thigh.

1 heifer, 3 years old, marked crop left and split right, branded on left side RIN. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded 2 on right shoulder, BFP left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, saddle marks, branded 17 left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2 on left shoulder and the other 1 year old. 1 cow 5 or 6 years old, branded on hip A and H on other hip.

1 dark bay horse 12 or 14 years old, branded E on left shoulder. 1 light sorrel horse, 13 hands high, branded JF on right shoulder, 10 or 12 years old. 1 black and white spotted cow marked crop off right ear and split in left, branded — on left side of neck and side.

1 mule, 2 years old, 10 or 12 hands high. 1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 4 years old, and not castrated. Kerr. 1 blue roan horse, 13 hands high, 5 years old, branded W on left thigh. O on left shoulder, left hind leg near hoof is enlarged.

1 brown pony, black legs, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left hip 2. 1 brown mare, 10 years old, branded OH on left hip, 2 on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 6 years old, left hind foot and left fore foot white, white star in forehead, a small white spot on right ear. 1 brown horse, 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2 on left thigh and 13 on the jaw.

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 6 years old, branded 2 on left shoulder. 1 white cow, with red neck, 3 years old, no brand, marked crop and split left, split and underbit right.

1 pale red steer, marked swallowfork right, overslope and underbit left. 1 red cow, some white in face, flanks and hind legs, 3 years old, marked crop right, under foot crop left, branded 2 on left hip.

1 pale red cow, some white about loins and flanks, 4 years old, marked crop and split right, smooth crop left, no brand. 1 red cow, 3 years old, no brand, marked swallowfork right, underslope and underbit left.

1 blue and black speckled muley cow, 12 or 13 years old, marked under half crop left, overslope, split and underbit right, branded X on left side and Z on right hip. 1 bay pony mare, blaze face, 2 years old.

1 sorrel pony mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, shod in front. 1 iron gray mare, between 7 and 11 years old, 13 hands high, marked underbit in left ear, branded 2 on left shoulder and hip. 1 sorrel mare branded E on left shoulder and neck.

ESTRAYS.

1 crown filly, no brand. 1 brown mare, 5 years old, 12 hands high, no brand, has sucking colt. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 14 hands high, 2 white hind feet, no brand.

1 yellow mare, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7. 7 on left shoulder and thigh, blotched brand near top of left shoulder.

1 brown pony mare, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded K (in diamond) on left hip, scar or indistinct brand on left side of neck, star in forehead, small snip on nose.

1 brown mare, two white hind feet, branded 2 on left hip, snip on nose, 12 years old, 14 hands high. 1 dark bay horse, 3 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

1 roan mare, 3 years old, star in forehead, no brand, perceptible. 1 bay mare, 4 years old, blaze in face, not branded, 4 years old. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, blaze face, branded PAX on right hip, 14 hands high, unbroken.

1 bay mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, left hind foot white, white spots in forehead, branded T7 on right thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 4 years old, no brand, perceptible.

1 bay filly, 3 years old, white in forehead, no brand, perceptible. Gillespie. 1 brown cow and calf, cow marked swallowfork left, crop right, not branded. 1 dark brown gelding, 9 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded on left thigh (connected).

1 bay mare, star in forehead, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder JCM. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, on right shoulder MAL.

1 dark iron gray mare, 8 years old, 13 or 14 hands high, saddle marks, right hind foot white, branded on left thigh TE on right shoulder, TI hands high, saddle marks, branded on left thigh FG.

1 light brown mare, branded on left shoulder CI (half circle above). 1 sorrel mare, branded on neck 28 on thigh KC. 1 bay mare and colt, mare 13 hands high, 8 or 10 years old, branded on left hip 2.

1 roan mare, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder 6. 1 gray gelding, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 4. 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, branded on left thigh 5.

1 iron gray pony, 7 years old, Spanish brand on left shoulder, branded on left hip 6. 1 black horse mule, 8 or 9 years old, 13 hands high, harness marked, Spanish brand on left hip.

1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder 7R. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, saddle and collar marked, branded on left shoulder 7.

1 flea-bitten gray horse, 14 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left hip C. 1 small bunch of cattle, 2 miles northwest of ranch, branded with two overbits and one underbit.

1 bay pony, blind in one eye, 13 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 17. 1 bay mare, 12 or 14 years old, branded on right hip SS, branded on left thigh 8.

1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 sorrel horse colt, one year old. 1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 11 years old, branded on left shoulder IM, and on left thigh JIM on left hip 8.

1 bay pony, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left hip U2 Spanish brand on right shoulder. 1 bay horse mule, 13 hands high, 12 years old, blind in one eye, branded on left shoulder OO.

1 dun horse, 5 or 6 years old, white face, black mane and tail, branded M with something connected to it, not known. 1 light brown horse, branded hardly visible on the thigh, left hind foot white, and a nick off the right eye, 14 hands high.

1 brown horse mule, branded AE, counterbranded DI, 12 years old. 1 dark brindle cow, branded marked crop and hole left, hole and underbit right, has a calf unbranded.

1 pale red cow, some white about loins and flanks, 4 years old, marked crop and split right, smooth crop left, no brand. 1 red cow, 3 years old, no brand, marked swallowfork right, underslope and underbit left.



THE PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY.

The Shareholders Plebiscite—Further Agitation Depreciated—Some Plain Remarks.

Financial and Mining News (London). An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Prairie Cattle Company was held on Thursday in Queen street Hall, Edinburgh...

The resolution Mr. Mitchell, S. B. G. considered that the first words in the motion, that the 1st, or 2 of the majority of the committee be not approved of, were incompetent...

Carry Him Out. Dr. C. W. Hayes, Manager. "Do you know, Miss Smithers, that there is something very peculiar about your father?"

KANSAS.

DORSEY & CAMPBELL. Postoffice, Wichita, Kansas. Range on Grand county, Texas. Branded on left hip...

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Cimarron River above Adobe Crossing, Seward county, Kansas.

BEESON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Range on Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas.

C. A. LEUTHSTROM. Postoffice, Dodge City, Ford county, Kansas. Range on Bluff Creek, Brand on both hips...

NEW MEXICO. WESTERN LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. (Limited). Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON, Superintendent. Postoffice, Manzano, N. M.

COLORADO. MRS. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado. Range on Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Big Sandy, Colorado.

THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones, Superintendent. Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera Block, Denver, Colorado.

DUBUQUE CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Las Vegas, N. M. Range, on Lequesquite, Ute and Trampas, Arroyos, Colfax and Wood counties, New Mexico.

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Colorado City, Colorado.

PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY. (LIMITED). Office, 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. (LIMITED). Office, 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

STONEMAN CATTLE COMPANY.

C. W. HAYNES, Manager. Postoffice, Cebra Springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico. Range—Horse Creek, "El Rancho de la Pajarita," Arroyo and "Cuerpo."

INDIAN TERRITORY.

NEW YORK CATTLE COMPANY. (Limited). Postoffice, Fort Supply, I. T. Range on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. Cattle branded KH on both sides.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOE CATTLE CO. Postoffice address, Leavenworth, Kansas. Range on Apache and Canadian Rivers, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations.

CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Byburn & Co. Range on Concho River, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angelo, Texas.

MUSCATINE CATTLE CO. Range on Butte Creek and Cimarron River, P. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. (LIMITED). Eagle Creek and Cimarron Rivers, P. O. Klowa, Kan., & Kansas City, Mo.

PRAIRIE CATTLE CO., LIMITED. Arkansas River Division. Range on Arkansas River, P. O. West Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo.

HORSE-SHOE RANCHO. Range, Canadian River, P. O. Springtown, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

PRAIRIE CATTLE CO., LIMITED. Quindles River Division. Range, Canadian River, P. O. Texas, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES. Nueces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY. UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL MANAGERS. Office, 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO. UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL MANAGERS. Office, 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

A. B. ROFF.

Postoffice, Gainesville, Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Territory. Also cattle roped on brand. Marked under slope each ear.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

W. J. ALLEN. Postoffice, McGregor, McLennan county, Texas. Above brand is on left shoulder of old stock, and on thigh of young stock.

BUZZARD & HILLARD. Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county, Nueces Ranch, Zavalla county, Texas. Cattle in same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjoining counties.

G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark. Postoffice, Pecos Station, Texas.

HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas. Cattle marked crop right and under half crop left.

THE KENNEDY PASTURE COMPANY. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Ranch is situated in the northern part of Cameron county, Texas.

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMPANY. U. Lott, President; J. P. Nelson, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr.; E. Mallory, Secretary and Treasurer.

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas.

T. H. MATHIS. Postoffice, Rockport, Aransas county, Texas. Ranch on Nueces River, San Patricio county, Texas.

F. L. MCGREGOR. Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gillispie county, Texas.

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY.

J. W. DICKINSON, General Manager, P. O. Terrell, Kaufman Co., Texas. S. W. LYNN, Assistant Manager, P. O. Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas.

A. H. WEBB.

Postoffice, Round Rock, Ranch in Burnet county, Texas. On Colorado River. Cattle marked crop and split left.

W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned and Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same as on left hip.

C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, Taylor, Williamson county, Texas. Ranch, San Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor.

G. WILSON & KINDRED. Jno. E. Wilson. Postoffice, San Antonio, Texas. A. S. Kindred.

WILSON & KINDRED. Waelder Ranch Brand. Bee County Brand.

GEO. W. WEST. Postoffice, Sweet Home Ranch, Live Oak and McMullen counties. Above brand kept up on all increase.

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. Postoffice, Junction City, Texas. Ranch, 10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same as on left hip.

Job Printing of All Kinds, NEATLY, CHEAPLY, PROMPTLY EXECUTED. STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE. WEST TEXAS.

AUBURN CATTLE CO. A. C. RICHY, President. W. STOKES, Manager. Postoffice, Christian, Texas. Ranch, head of Little Keeble, Palo Pinto county. Fresh brand of cattle have this brand on both sides.

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH, Jr., General Manager, Colorado City, Texas. Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado River and a Bull Creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. Ranch in Kimble county, Texas. A yellow fork and overbit right, crop right.

T. H. MATHIS. Various marks. This brand kept up. On side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left.

F. L. MCGREGOR. Various marks. Brand of horse, TOL on shoulder, G on jaw. Hip and right side; crop left, crop and underbit right, crop left.

T. H. MATHIS. Various marks. Also have cattle in the following brands: marked crop and under half crop each ear.

F. L. MCGREGOR. Various marks. Brand of horse, TOL on shoulder, G on jaw. Hip and right side; crop left, crop and underbit right, crop left.

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SCHREINER & LITTLE.

Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr county, and Castonville, Medina county. Road L on right side.

A. H. WEBB.

Postoffice, Round Rock, Ranch in Burnet county, Texas. On Colorado River. Cattle marked crop and split left.

W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned and Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same as on left hip.

C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, Taylor, Williamson county, Texas. Ranch, San Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor.

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