

PAMPHLET WORK

NOTICE

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Stock Associations, with Constitutions, By-laws, etc., to print, are invited to examine our work and prices. We make a specialty of this class of work.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Consolidated with the Texas Wool Grower, September 13, 1884.

VOL. 5.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

NO. 19.

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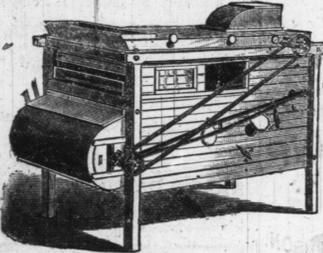
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OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER

The Week's Business—Cattle at \$3.25 to \$4.00—Hogs at \$5.75 to \$5.85—Personal. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, Sept. 8, 1884.

The receipts the past week have been moderate until to-day, when they numbered 3888 head. The market has been generally steady until to-day, when there was a weaker feeling prevalent and values of medium grass Texans 10 cents lower. The bulk of the supply on sale has been grass Texans, and to-day there were very few natives. The market was very active to-day, over 3000 grass Texas steers having changed hands. Leading sales to-day were:

Table with columns: No., Description, Av., Price. Includes entries for Texas steers, Texas cows, and Texas calves.

There were no prime native shipping steers on sale the past week, but the market is steady for good corn-fed cattle. The inquiry for feeding steers is fair, but to-day trading in this class of cattle was light, owing to a lack of supply and the fact that the demand is generally light on Monday.

The Cragan Cattle Company, whose cattle are held on the Cherokee Strip in the Indian Territory, had some good grass Texas steers on the market during the week. They sold on Friday 613 head which averaged 1017 to 1088 pounds, at \$4.25.

There have been but few Texas cows received here this season. To-day the supply was larger than on any other one day this season. Hogs have been on the down grade the past few days and the prospects are not encouraging. To-day the bulk of sales was made at \$5.75 to \$5.85.

Mr. H. Bennett, treasurer of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, passed through the city on Saturday, on his way to Caldwell, Kansas, from St. Louis. Col. J. R. Hardesty of Dodge City, Kansas, had cattle on the market to-day. The fairs are in full blast in this portion of the West and the exhibitions of live stock are very fair.

Henry R. Johnson, cattle inspector for the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, is doing good work here. John B. Alley of Boston, Mass., who is interested with ex-Senator Dorsey in cattle raising in New Mexico, went East yesterday. He has been in New Mexico for some time. A Large Ranch. "The largest cattle ranch in the world is said to be that of Charles Goodnight, at the head of Red River, Texas. He began buying land four years ago, securing 270,000 acres at thirty-five cents

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

A Good Week—The Sales of Indians and Texans—Individual Transactions. About Hogs and Horses.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Sept. 8, 1884.

Prices did not fluctuate much and the depreciation was small indeed. Sellers kept up prices well, all things considered, so Texas ranchmen had no fault to find whatever. The run was large and consisted almost entirely of Longhorns of common, decent to good flesh, with the preponderance of (decent) stock. Buyers operated rather freely and holders did not experience great difficulty in effecting transfers, so the pens were cleared each day. Really prime grass Texas steers were somewhat scarce and on these grades prices were well maintained throughout, the range being from \$4.25 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds.

Common to medium steers were slow of disposal at times, and towards the close of the week there was a marked decline, say 20 to 25 cents per 100 pounds. However, this much could be expected, as prices had been run up to famine rates, and with increased receipts, declines had to be expected. Common to fair Texas steers brought from \$3.00 to \$3.75; good to prime \$3.85 to \$4.35; fancy \$4.40 to \$4.65 per 100 pounds.

There is so little difference in price between grass Texas and Indian cattle that the range of one will do for the other. We had fair receipts of the last named and obtained steady prices. A few straggling lots of cows brought from \$2.50 to \$3.10 per 100 pounds, according to quality. Texas bulls brought from \$2.00 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds. Inferior Texas stuff in light supply, evidently ranchmen have felt the full effects of our advice, and are profiting by it by holding back thin and poor stock. This is as it should be; common stock has no business on the market at any season of the year.

To-day the run was fair and the bulk consisted of grass Texas steers of medium to good quality. Buyers were a little slow in taking hold and after early sales prices had to be shaded in order to effect transfers. All found sale.

The following are a few of the sales made to-day:

Table with columns: No., Description, Av., Price. Lists various types of cattle and their market prices.

Among Texas men who had cattle here to-day were: The Matador Cattle Company, C. Merchant, J. T. Speers, Collins & Co., Ikard & East, Belcher & Babb, Butler Bros., D. Franchlyn Land and Cattle Company, W. J. Adams and many others.

Last week Brand Inspector T. J. Moughon captured four stray cattle, and to-day he got five head more. The latter were owned by the Kimberlin Cattle Company, W. L. Worsham, Sugg Bros., and two by Forsythe Bros.

Dr. J. L. Edwards of Emis, Texas, had 10 car-loads of grass cattle on the market to-day. There was one big Wyoming grass steer on the market which weighed 2020 pounds.

The Canadians are bitterly opposed to the admission of American cattle into the Dominion. An agricultural editor from Ontario assured the writer to-day that the Canadian government would not only oppose the passage of any American cattle through the Dominion, but was inclined to think it would be well to exclude further importations of breeding stock from Great Britain, in order to guard against the spread of contagious diseases.

By one or two of the promoters of the Northwestern Canadian cattle route it is claimed that they do not hope to gain their point this year, but they are confident that they can show that it will be to the mutual interests of the Canadian and British governments to further this scheme.

The present commotion about the existence of pleuro-pneumonia among the Jersey cattle of Illinois is so very loud and so very sudden that one is reminded of the false alarm last spring about foot-and-mouth disease. Then there were scores of reported outbreaks in various parts of the country. It is the same way now. Last spring during the excitement every lot of cattle that had anything whatever the matter with them, were declared to have foot-and-mouth disease. Now if a lot of cattle in any part of the country is troubled with colic, diarrhea, filthy surroundings, lack of food, etc., some veterinary nimb-wit, in order to be in the fashion, declares the disorder to be pleuro-pneumonia. Whatever the truth of the matter is, the Canadian route will be made harder to open.

At a meeting of the Live Stock Exchange this afternoon, resolutions were passed offering to place 10 head of sound, healthy cattle for three months in the same lots with the cattle which the government authorities have declared to be diseased.

A. C. HALLIWELL. READ advertisement of the grand combination sale at Eminence, Kentucky, consisting of a grand variety of first-class animals of every description.

Messrs. Ikard & East, Henrietta, Texas, had on the market 9 cars of cattle this week. Seven car-loads brought \$3.00 and two cars \$3.55 per 100 pounds.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Cheerful Tidings—Local Dealings—Using Gunny Sacks—Pony Sales.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6, 1884.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The summer is past and the drouth is ended, and we are now rejoicing over the good rains we are getting every day. Grass is growing and the cows are happy once more, and all nature seems to rejoice, and how thankful we ought to feel.

The Continental did not commence as reported last week owing to a leak in the machinery, but will Monday I suppose, as they have some three or four hundred cattle under herd. Murphy & Stafford are holding them, Jim Crain is purchasing agent, and has received this week one hundred and fifty of the Sullivan steers, and one hundred and twenty-eight steers of Power & Crain at \$5. Sam Smith has contracted five hundred cows at \$16; they are to be delivered next week. Jack and Frank West are to deliver their steers also at \$20. So you see Mathis & Sullivan mean business.

John Green shipped one car of cows to Galveston. Berry sent out a few cars of steers to Chicago Thursday.

The Lot boys of Goddard passed through with twelve hundred mixed yearlings for Bushell's pasture in the northern part of our county. They are to be wintered there.

Prairie fires have been doing considerable damage on the east side of the Guadalupe. It originated in Wood's pasture and supposed to have caught from the carelessness of some city hunter. It swept through a portion of Wood's lower pasture doing some damage, and through Jordan's, licking up a world of winter grain, from thence it went into McCutcheon & Hay's pasture destroying two miles of plank fence and several thousand acres of fine grass; it then fled to the left and hopped into Keeran's enclosure but the captain having been warned by the dense smoke was on hand armed with hands and wet gunny sacks and with herculean blows and bushels of old corn-field sweat succeeded in overcoming it and prevented further damage. The captain said it looked a little out of place to see him working on Sunday but thought it better to put in a few timely licks than to wait until Monday, as fire, like time and tide, wait for no man, and would doubtless have caused him to pull out of the box this winter several oxen on the Sabbath day.

Several small bunches of Spanish ponies have been in our city during the week and our young friend, Frank Laster, succeeded in buying sixty-eight head of mules and ponies at \$25 SCROGGINS.

GRASS CATTLE.

Herds on the Range.

The following from the pen of W. E. Campbell of Caldwell, Kansas, appeared in the Chicago Breeders Gazette of the 4th instant and should be interesting to the cattle growers of the state. The opinion given is based upon a fair experiment long continued.

Much has been said of late through your columns in reference to Short-horns and Herefords as range cattle by Geo. W. Rust and others who have had little practical experience with rival breeds upon the plains, where cattle are compelled to rustle for a living, not only when the air is soft and balmy and the grass green and abundant, but when it is dry and hard, and even covered with snow for days, and perhaps weeks at a time; the thermometer indicating 20 deg. or more below zero, driven before pitiless winds or forced to seek shelter beneath the rugged banks of hollows and ravines, with only snow for a bed and an angry sky for cover. These are the conditions through which all range cattle are compelled to pass or perish; and this is why our ranchmen have been testing the merits of rival breeds, and have generally adopted the Herefords on account of their hardihood, activity and self-reliance in time of need. This, coupled with their aptitude to fatten on grass without other food, and their wonderful impressiveness as sires, will always make the "white faces" more popular than any other breed with ranchmen.

I was once as staunch an advocate of Short-horns as my friend Mr. Rust. Being familiar with them from early childhood I almost lived and swore by them, and I was one of the first men to attempt the improvement of Texas and range cattle in the Indian Territory by the use of thoroughbred Short-horn bulls. My attention was first called to the Herefords by the early articles of T. L. Miller in a paper published in your city, and though I thought his claims very extravagant and unreasonable, I decided to test their merits at my own expense for my own satisfaction, and notwithstanding the abuse and criticism I then received for my own sweet counsel I have never had cause to regret my experiments—one of which I will relate to your readers just as the facts occurred, and they can draw their own conclusions.

After making a number of small tests that were decidedly favorable to the Herefords, I determined to test the breeds thoroughly on a more rigid and extended plan. I therefore went East and bought a car-load of twenty-six Short-horns and a car-load of twenty-five Herefords, and shipped them on the same train to the terminus of the railroad, and then drove them some ninety miles to my ranch, where they were all turned loose with my ranch cattle. When the heat of

summer came the Short-horns could be seen standing along the streams or in the shade, while the Herefords were busy grazing or rustling around, endeavoring to obey the first and most important commands of scripture—in reference to multiplying and replenishing the earth. Both breeds were allowed to remain on the open range the entire winter, without any artificial food or shelter of any kind, and were compelled to rustle for a living or die. The winter proved to be one of unusual severity, and before spring came almost fifty per cent of my beloved Short-horns had died, and the remainder were but reeling skeletons. With the Herefords the test was perfectly satisfactory, and every one of the twenty-five showed up in good shape, a number of them being fit for the butcher's block by the 10th of May. This and previous tests satisfied me that Mr. Miller's extravagant claims for the white faces, were nothing short of facts when applied to them as range cattle; and I have been a friend to them ever since.

Notwithstanding the foregoing I am still a friend of the Short-horns, and think them a grand and useful race of cattle in their proper place; but as experiential men are to differ with my friend Rust, and to say most emphatically that their place is not on the plains. The Hereford bull is "king of the range," and Mr. Rust will live to hear him bellow triumphantly over every grazing section from the snow-capped peaks of Mexico on the south to the British Possessions on the north.

HORSE GOSSIP.

The Norman Horse Company of Northwest Texas, with headquarters at Albany, will exhibit choice animals at the New Orleans exhibition.

The Texas circuit is to be enlarged by the addition of San Antonio with \$10,000 in purses, making in all \$60,000 to be picked up by the runners, trotters and pacers.

The Journal extends an especial invitation to those of its readers who are directly interested in the horse business to correspond or otherwise furnish us matter for this department. The raising and handling of horses in this country has not received the attention from the press that its magnitude demands, but in the future we hope to be able to furnish readers interested in this branch of the business such information as will be of material value, and to this end we ask their co-operation.

Two Horse Bargains.

Two very eminent men who are occupied in the accumulation of wealth in this town, have lately engaged in horse trades. One bought a horse and the other sold one; and the two transactions together serve to show that the character of one of these distinguished citizens has been misinterpreted to his disadvantage, but that the popular estimate of the other is just and accurate.

The two gentlemen in question are Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, the railroad magnate of the Atlantic slope, and Mr. C. P. Huntington, a grandee of the same sort belonging to the Pacific. Both of them have been represented in the popular esteem as monopolists, not only because they prefer to be rich themselves rather than that any other person should be rich, but because they regard the accumulation of wealth as the chief end of man, and hard cash as the most desirable of all earthly possessions, concrete or abstract, but the money of one of these distinguished citizens has been misinterpreted to his disadvantage, but that the popular estimate of the other is just and accurate.

Mr. Vanderbilt has always been thought to be most in love with; yet he refused the offer. To give her back to the party who used to own her, would have been to allow her to be hacked and hipped around the country, continually speeding toward that ever evanescent goal, a better record; and he had conceived for her, he preferred rather to turn her over into the private stable of Mr. Robert Bonner, where she would be sure of the best treatment and a permanent and peaceful home; and this he did, although he only got forty thousand dollars for her, less than half the price that he had been offered. Money to him was no object compared to the happiness of the mare; and thus we see that the heart of the great capitalist, which has generally been thought to be hard and unapproachable to the softer feelings, is really inspired by emotions the most tender and sympathetic.

Mr. Huntington has also been considered a man fond of making money, and the account of his horse trade will show that he is really pretty sharp at a bargain. He wanted to buy a horse, and, recognizing, like every shrewd and sensible man, that the proper way to begin any form of important business is through the newspaper press, he advertised for a horse such as he described, and received innumerable answers in return from men each of whom had just the horse he wanted. He met them at his office, and after talking the matter over, concluded to try the horse of a certain dealer. The animal turned out just as he had been represented, beautiful, fearless, fleet, youthful, kind and sound; and as Mr. Huntington was whirled along the upper Boulevards behind the noble creature, in company with the gentleman who had him for sale, he made no effort to restrain his admiration and satisfaction. He was a beautiful horse. Mr. Huntington liked his gait; he liked his temper; he liked his mouth, his carriage, his color, his tail, his legs, and his feet. Everything about him corresponded exactly with Mr. Huntington's idea of what a horse should be, and he was very much in need of a horse, and

this was the horse that he specially wanted. In fact, he must have been expressing himself in these terms to the owner of the horse, as he bluntly how much he wanted for the horse. The price asked was one thousand dollars. Without criticizing the sum, Mr. Huntington again taxed his powers of calculation. He praised the horse, and explained how delighted he would be to buy him, and how determined he was that the horse should become his own. Then he offered one hundred and fifty dollars for him, exactly fifteen per cent of the sum that the honest dealer had asked.

Of course this could not be agreed to. The horse was a good one, and the dealer wanted Mr. Huntington to have a good horse, and consequently he wanted to sell it for a high price, but at such a sacrifice the idea could not be entertained. However, Mr. Huntington's monopolizing spirit was so firm, and the dealer's desire that Mr. Huntington should have a good horse, was so strong, that he consented to the price offered. On handing him the check, Mr. Huntington, like a true scholar after knowledge, said he would like to know one thing. "Why is it, my friend," he asked, "that you who are willing to sell me that horse for \$150, should in the first place have asked me \$1000?" "Why," said the man, pocketing his check, "Mr. Huntington, how could I know that you didn't want a thousand dollars for it?"

There could hardly be a greater contrast in the characters of the two men than is exhibited by these two episodes. We leave them to the world to study, and to mete out justice accordingly. But after all there is more fun in Huntington than in Vanderbilt.

Texan Mares.

There is a trade being established in the state which is destined sooner or later to produce a revolution in stock-raising, and the sooner it is effected the better it will be for the farmers. The people are so prone to follow after the big guns of this and the other states in stock-raising, and with but little profit to themselves. While it may pay one or two men to devote their attention to raising stock, it is plain if everybody tries it a loss will result. There must be some to buy, consequently every one must not be a producer, or there would be no market. Now a way is presented to aid that suicidal policy and establish a lucrative branch of farming. The Texas mare offers the solution. "Oh," says one, "I would not have a Texas mare." "Why?" they ask, "are wild and untractable." That may all be true, but would not the native horses be so if they were left alone? Of course they would, and it has been demonstrated beyond controversy that the mares of Texas are, when looked at in the light of a penny's worth, gentle and reliable as any other.

The old mustang of Mexico is unquestionably a tricky animal, but he is hardy and long lived. There have been so many stallions taken to Texas from the "States" that his stock of horses has undergone a revolution, and now, without the brand, no one would be able to tell whether a mare was from Texas or Tennessee. They are gentle, large in size and in all respects as useful as those of any other state. Yet, like a farmer who has a brand on a horse and holds up his hands in holy horror and declares he would not have him. While the simple man follows this course, the wise man will seek his pastures with the one he regards as wild it will be seen if the former is able to compete with the latter in raising mules or horses. Those who contemplate raising mules have an opportunity to stock their farms at low prices. Certainly the man who pays \$50 can compete with one who pays three times as much.—Correspondence Nashville Banner.

From Jumping Creek. "Det out Free Press." "Say," he called as he walked across the street to a policeman yesterday at the circus grounds, "have you seen that slim little chap, with a red moustache and a diamond pin?" "I don't remember." "Well, I want to hunt him up. If you'll help me find him I'll give you a joke of two-year-old steers."

"What's he done?" "Say, I'm mad all over, but I can't help but—ha! ha!—laugh at the way the gunner shot me yesterday. I'm a fat, I am! I'm rich past your cows! I'm turnips with a heap of green tops!" "What's the story?" "Well, I was over there under a wagon counting my money. I brought in \$13. I was wondering whether I'd better keep it in my hand pocket or pin it inside my vest, when the little chap comes creeping under and says, 'Partner, there's a wicked crowd around here, but that money in your boot.' 'Yes.' 'Struck me as the sensiblest thing I could do. It was in bills, and I pulled out my right boot and chucked it in that.' 'Say, I'd see anything green in that?'"

"No." "Well, I hadn't walked around long before a chap came up and remarks that he has \$5 to put to a quarter hour on a car-out-jump me. Say, I'd see you?" "Yes." "And what?" "And when I looked around for my boot that infernal little hornet with the sandy moustache had made off with the one the cash was in. Say!"

"I live on Jumpin' Creek. I'm the creek myself. I'm called a daisy when I'm home, and every time I trade horses or sh-tguns or dogs, I paralyze the other fellow. I'm previent. I'm prussic acid. I'm razors. Say!"

"If I kin lay my hands on that little chap, I'll make every bone crack. But it was a good one on me! Eh? Ever seen it before? Played me for a fool and hit me the first time. Say! If you see me—ha! ha!—laughing, don't think I'm tight; I'm mad. But say! old Jumpin' Creek was to smart, wasn't he? Needed something to thin his blood, and he got it from a chap who didn't seem to know pouty from the hand wagon! Say! Ha! ha! ha!"

Light Bread.

If you have been unfortunate in the selection of a baking powder give Silver Leaf a trial. It corresponds exactly with Mr. Huntington's idea of what a horse should be, and he was very much in need of a horse, and

KANSAS STOCK NOTES.

Sales and Arrivals the past Week.

Globe (Dodge Live Stock Journal).

Doc Barton shipped twelve loads of beef cattle yesterday.

A. L. Miller made a shipment of 30 horses, August 25th.

Peter Harding shipped one car-load of horses to Kansas City yesterday.

H. N. Ames made a shipment of five cars of mutton sheep to Kansas City on Wednesday last.

A. O. Edmonds and M. M. Hallway each shipped two cars of mutton sheep to Kansas City yesterday.

Mr. Shanklin sold during the week 6,000 head of one and two-year-old steer cattle to Lon Horn, of Trinidad, Col.

Gaede, Baker & Co. made a purchase last week of 150 head of two-year-old steer cattle which will sell their herd to about 500 head.

S. W. Lomax, of Fort Worth, Texas, went to the head of Sand creek Thursday to deliver the balance of his through stock which he has just sold.

Uncle Henry Stephens holds his beaver out of his through herd which numbers about 3200, including two-year-olds, to R. W. Phillips, of Comanche county.

Dick Head, on his last visit to Dodge, sold 2000 head of steer cattle from the Prairie cattle company's range, to a Georgia party for feeders, at \$37.50 a head.

Isaac S. Ballenger, of St. Joseph Mo., who is interested in a cattle ranch on Eagle Chief, in the Indian Territory, brought John T. Wafford's through herd, 3472 head.

W. G. Butler, of Kansas county, Texas, has been established in the city of mixed cattle, left for Kansas City Thursday morning.

Arthur Gorham had near seven hundred good fat heaves in the pens Sunday which were shipped to market last night.

James superintended the shipping of Bud Wilson sold 2,500 yearling heifers to a party whose name we did not get. 500 at this place, and the balance—2,000 head—to be delivered later in the season at Albany, Texas.

Mr. Hill's fence party arrived from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country this week. They have completed the fencing of a range in that country that contains something over 400,000 acres.

The vigilance committee composed of stockmen in the far northwest notified a "formerly from Kansas" man, Mr. McLean, that he had better pull his freight to a more congenial climate, so L. P. Williamson says.

McLean at the time of the "Last of the Mohicans" was a hanging up place for horse thieves, at the old Chisholm trail crossing on Bluff creek, south of this city. He referred the committee to Mr. Williams for his former character, and Mr. W. told them that just as the thief's financial interests would best be served by having the old man go somewhere else. He went, and the gang of horse and cattle thieves will now be compelled to hunt a new roosting place.

G. Longendyke and J. P. Olive, have purchased 230 head of horses of J. M. Dobbie. This sale closes out Mr. Dobbie's lot of horses.

J. S. Hallinger sold 500 head of extra fine high grade cattle to Chas. Patton, of Dallas. Every one of the finest bunch of cattle in the territory.

S. W. Lomax, manager of the Epulais Cattle Co. of Texas, has closed up his business for the present season in Dodge City and returned to his home at Fort Worth. He has disposed of 6000 head of cattle in his market this spring, but he is much pleased with his year's work more herds to dispose of. He is a gentleman that everybody is pleased to meet.

Choate & Borum made a sale of 6,000 head of cattle to Ed. Fenlon, but the latter, upon reflection subsequent to the purchase, declined to receive the cattle, owing to obscurity of title. Mr. Choate is deceased and although all of his heirs and creditors are in favor of the sale, Mr. Fenlon was fearful there might be trouble about the title. His interest was disposed of through the regular channel of the probate court. Letters of administration will now be issued upon the estate of the deceased and what property of the same that shall be sold, and the proceeds will be turned over to the administrator. In the meantime the 6,000 head of cattle owned by the estate and Mr. Borum have been withdrawn from the market.

Over twelve thousand head of horses that have been in the Dodge City market this season only about 600 head remain unsold. The price for stock horses ranges from \$18 to \$35 and cow ponies half as much. Every one who is considering the purchase of a horse should be careful to get the best of the market. Many of our local stock dealers made some handsome bargains in the purchase of horses. The sellers, however, were not discouraged, and will come up smiling again in the Dodge City market next year with fresh supplies of horses.

Rock Creek, Wyoming, August 29.—A large number of the cowboys who had been making the beef round-up, came into town yesterday afternoon and started in to paint the community a crimson color. A number of them became fighting full of whisky and tried to start a riot. At one time horses were taken to the saloon and the beer of the evening Leon Williams endeavored to take Harry Mason, who had got very quarrelsome, to bed. Mason started off quietly but soon turned and shot Williams through the right shoulder. Williams through the right shoulder. Sheriff M. Doze, was at once called, and when he attempted to arrest Mason the drunken cowboy emptied all the chambers of his six-shooter at him. Fortunately they failed to take effect. Doze, nothing daunted, immediately knocked Mason down and placed him under arrest. Both Williams and Mason were taken to Laramie City, the former to the hospital and the latter to jail. Williams is thought to be badly hurt.—Cheyenne Leader.

Every smoker should try "Little Joker."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and makes all kinds of baking a pleasure. It is the best in the world. Sold in 5 lb. tins, 10 lb. tins, and 25 lb. tins. Write for a sample to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 100 Wall Street, New York.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The First National Convention of Cattle-men to be held November 17, 1884.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6, 1884.

Referring to the approaching convention of cattlemen, I beg to call attention to the fact that hotel accommodations are being rapidly engaged and will soon be pretty well taken up.

Other associations are chartering Pullman trains and engaging parlors and rooms at the leading hotels for the transportation and special convenience of their delegates and members; and as the Texas delegations will embrace some of the most important interests to be represented in the convention, it is with the kindest feeling that I desire to see her fully prepared to cope with her sister associations in securing adequate accommodations during the convention, and I therefore urge that the officers of state and local associations at once correspond with me and instruct me to secure for them the number of parlors, rooms, etc., desired.

Will you please call attention to this through the columns of your paper and oblige yours very respectfully, A. T. ATWATER, Sec'y.

Our Newspaper.

According to Edwin Alden & Bro's. (Cincinnati, O.) American Newspaper Catalogue for 1884, there are 14,867 newspapers and magazines published in the United States and the British Provinces. Total in the United States, 14,176; in the British Provinces, 691; divided as follows: Dailies, 3,357; Tri-Weeklies, 71; Semi-Weeklies, 105; Sundays, 295; Weeklies, 10,973; Bi-Weeklies, 19; Monthlys, 1,502; Bi-Monthlies, 29; Quarterlys, 53; showing an increase over the publications of 1883 of 1,534. The greatest increase has been among the political character" while it has been least among the class publications. The book is very handsomely gotten up and contains some 650 pages, printed on heavy book paper, elegantly bound in cloth. It will be sent to any address, prepaid, on receipt of \$1.50.

Mr. D. R. Fant, who has been identified with the cattle with the cattle business in the West almost since its inception, and is one of the heaviest drovers of Texas cattle, is now at Fort Sumner, where he has a herd of about 8,000 cattle, which were driven up the Pecos trail this year. They were intended to fill contracts made in the spring, but on account of the heavy necessities his making other arrangements. Mr. Sam Doss, of Fort Sumner has purchased 2,900 head of heifers from the herd, and if Mr. Fant cannot dispose of the whole lot he will secure a range and turn them loose, the near approach of winter making it necessary for him to do so.—New Mexico Stock Grower.

The Place to Go.

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

Try It.

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

Young Men!—Read This.

The VOLTAIC BELT Co. of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kind of troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Good Bread.

A reliable baking powder is a household necessity, and in the make-up of Silver Leaf contains the most perfect ingredients by which the most inexperienced housekeeper is placed on an equality with those who have made a study of bread making for years. When directions are followed in its use the result is always satisfactory, and no housewife who uses Silver Leaf Baking powder ever has cause for complaint.

Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder. No scar or gray hair. 50 cts a box.

Cut This Out.

Every smoker should try "Little Joker."

GOLD LEAF

SHEEP DIP

A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO. ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO CO.

READ TESTIMONIALS:

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

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 28, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 230 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to 120 degrees, and dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that your "Gold Leaf" extract is far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the wool-growers of this section as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. It is cheaper and more convenient than the best tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLOMADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand five-hundred California sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The scab had been cured, but I had not dipped them before. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this stock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Adkin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I dipped my flock of 340 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infested with scab at the time I dipped them—April—now there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W. J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab at the time I used it, and I am entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtedly all that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

COLOMADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 450 scabby sheep. 230 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine hicks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

JOSEPH H. BROWN, Fort Worth, Texas; T. C. FROST, San Antonio, Texas.

DAIRY GOODS

FELT'S PATENT ELASTIC Cast Steel Shepherd's Crook.

SEGWICK STEEL WIRE FENCE.

Ranchmen's Supplies at TURNER & McCLURE'S.

ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG CO.

DEATH TO SCAB and all ANIMAL PARASITES

LOWE'S SHEEP DIP

Contains no Mineral Poison.

One gallon of the Dip to one hundred gallons of water will give good results. In no case will the strength of the bath exceed one gallon of the dip to 100 gallons of water.

PRICE \$1.25 PER GALLON.

B. B. BLEWETT, JAMES P. BARNETT.

ESTRAYS.

Bundera. 1 bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 years old, branded HD left shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel, left hind foot white, white streak in face, 14 hands high, 15 years old, branded 7 on right shoulder and counter-branded 7K left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right foreleg, 13 hands high, 10 years old, branded 31P connected on right shoulder and A on left hip. 1 brown horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded 31P connected on right shoulder and A on left hip. 1 mare mule, branded with a pitchfork on shoulder and Spanish brand left thigh. Blanco. 1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, branded AA connected left shoulder, branded AA counterbranded J with half circle under it. 1 sorrel, 2-year-old filly, 12 or 13 hands high, branded AA connected left thigh. Bosque. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left shoulder C5 and 61 on left side of neck. 1 bay paint horse, glass eyes, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded PAT on left thigh. 1 brown horse, 5 years old, branded on left side of neck, 12 or 13 years old, marked crop and underbit right. 1 red cow, 7 years old, branded NO on left hip, marked underbit left, crop right. 1 dun cow, 8 years old, branded PE on left side and left hip, marked crop left, overbit, crop and under half crop right. 1 dun cow, branded on left jaw, 61 on left side of neck, J on left side, RE and J on left side, 9 years old, marked crop and under half crop left, swallow fork and underbit right. 4 calves with above described mark. 1 brown mare, 9 years old, branded J on left jaw, marked on right shoulder and A on left shoulder. 1 bay colt, 3 years old. 1 sucking colt, unbranded. 1 red roan horse, branded ICU on left shoulder, 13 hands high. 1 brown mare mule, 12 or 13 years old, 16 hands high, branded PI on left shoulder, shod all round. 1 bay mare mule, 16 years old, shod all round, no brand. 1 light sorrel horse, flax mane and tail, 4 white feet, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder HR and 222 on neck. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, branded HR on left shoulder and 222 on neck, marked underbit in each ear. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. 1 red and white pided steer, 6 years old, marked crop right, crop over and under half crop right, branded O on left thigh and ES on right thigh. 1 bay horse, 15 years old, branded OC on left shoulder, 15 hands high, star in face. 1 sorrel mare, nose white, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded S on right on right shoulder and HL connected on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 13 or 14 years old, 15 hands high, branded CUE on left shoulder. 1 roan mare, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder PE. Bowie. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2C each shoulder. 1 bay mare pony, 8 years old, 12 hands high, left hind foot and right forefoot white, blaze face. Brown. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, small blaze in face, 3 white feet, branded left shoulder, 9 left jaw. 1 sorrel horse pony, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded left shoulder and A on left hip. 1 bay bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded U on left shoulder and left jaw. 1 iron gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder. 1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded DK left shoulder. 1 flea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, 13 hands high, branded left jaw and left shoulder, and C left thigh. 1 bay horse, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded J T left shoulder. 1 bay mule, 13 hands high, 22 years old, branded T3 left shoulder, and M with O above left thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years old, branded TJ connected with bar across the stem, also M with O above left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 9 years old, branded M with O above on left thigh, same on right shoulder. 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded C with half circle above left shoulder and 2LP left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, star in forehead, 14 hands high, shod in front, white star on neck, branded CP right shoulder. 1 bay mare, blaze face, 1 glass eye, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded IH connected left shoulder, and ZE with Z cross connected left hip. 1 yearling colt, increase of said mare, no brand. Mason. 1 iron gray mare, with sucking colt, 15 hands high, 5 years old, branded UU left thigh. 1 stag or work ox, white with black head and neck, branded CEM on left side, right hip, and counterbranded right side and marked crop right, crop and under half crop right. 1 iron gray mare mule, 8 years old, 12 hands high, branded H on the left shoulder. 1 yellow dun horse, 15 hands high, 12 years old, indescrable brand left shoulder, left hip, and other indescrable brands on left hip, and PI behind the point of left hip. 1 yellow dun stallion, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded DOS left shoulder. 1 brindle pided cow with a calf, 14 years old, branded JO, marked crop over half crop and split left, crop off right. 1 brindle pided steer, 3 years old, branded JO, marked crop over half crop and split left, crop right. 1 2-year-old red and white pided

beifer, branded JO, marked as above. 1 1-year-old heifer, branded JO marked as above. 1 roan horse, 7 years old, little white in face, 14 hands high, branded FL on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, little white left on hind foot, white in forehead, branded FL on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, branded JT left thigh, T left jaw. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder, J left thigh and R 33 on neck. 1 bay gelding, 10 hands high, 15 or 16 years old, branded IC left shoulder, and O on left left side of neck and A left hip. 1 brown gelding, 10 hands high, 5 years old, branded left shoulder. Navarro. 1 black horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded C on arm and O on the thigh, blind in both eyes. 1 bald faced 4-year-old bay horse, 14 hands high, branded on shoulder. 1 4-year-old iron gray horse, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 brown mare, white in face, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on right thigh. 1 brown yearling colt, white in face, and 1 sucking colt, not branded. 1 sorrel mare, white in face, right ear gotched, 8 years old, no brand. 1 bay yearling colt, branded X on right shoulder. 1 dun horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2P. 1 sorrel mare, 18 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded EF on left thigh. 1 red cow with a little white in the flank, 12 or 15 years old, marked swallow fork left, crop right, branded JH on right hip, and S on left hip, and her suckling red bull calf. Palo Pinto. 1 bay mare, star in face, both hind feet white, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt unbranded. 1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded on right shoulder, white spot in forehead and snip on the nose. 1 gray horse, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded EV on the right thigh and O on the left shoulder, broke to saddle. 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, small white spot in face, saddle marks, branded W on the right shoulder and - on left shoulder and Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, small white spot on forehead, shod all round when taken up, branded OIL on left thigh and PK on right shoulder, saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 4 years old, branded has a bay colt following. 1 dun sorrel gelding, branded ALF on the left shoulder, 9 years old and 15 hands high. Farker. 1 red and white pided steer, 15 years old, marked over half crop left, crop and under half crop right, branded on the side III and UA on right thigh, scar on the side. 1 cow, 1 year old, or one yearling heifer, brown color, no marks or brands. 1 bright red steer, 8 years old, branded W on right hip and H on left under bits left, crop right, points of both horns off. 1 mare mule, a light bay, 15 hands high, saddle and harness marks, blind in left eye, branded on shoulder and on left hip with 2 Spanish brand, 12 or 15 years old. 1 brown mare, 4 years old, left fore foot white, small star in forehead, 14 hands high, branded O on left jaw and left shoulder and B on left hip or thigh. 1 brown mare mule, some white hairs about head, saddle and harness marks, 13 hands high, 11 years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 16 hands high, 7 years old, blaze in face, one white hind foot and left hind leg, branded on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, blaze face, hog back, 9 or 10 years old, no brand. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 3 years old, blaze face, no brand. 1 sorrel horse colt, 1 year old, blaze face, no brand. 1 yellow horse, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded Z on right shoulder and C on left jaw, had small bell on when taken up. Rockwall. 1 bay mare, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder. San Jacinto. 1 dun stallion, 6 years old, branded 4. 1 bay filly, 4 years old, and mule colt 12 hands high, no brand. 1 small pony horse, bay, no brand. 1 gray horse, 16 hands high, 12 years old, branded ET. 1 red work ox, 6 years old, no brand, marked crop off left ear. 1 red and white and 1 red roan ox, marked crop and under crop in each ear, branded 9 years old. 1 black brown ox, 6 years old, branded on neck, crop in left and underbit in right ear. 1 sorrel horse, white star in face, hip knocked down, branded DL. 1 cow, dun and white, 12 years old, with two-months calf, branded FC other brands. 1 brown ox, branded EM, crop and split in right and split and underbit in left ear. 1 ox, branded WB, under half crop in left and two underbits in the right ear. 1 red cow, no brand, crop and underbit in left, swallow fork and underbit in right. 1 black cow, white face, no brand, crop and split in left, underbit in right ear. 1 dark brindle cow, marked under slope and overbit in right, swallow fork in left ear, branded R on left hip, C on left side, OIL on right side. 1 brown pided cow, same mark and brand as above. 1 red heifer yearling, no mark or brand. 1 dun heifer yearling, same as above. 1 black heifer yearling, same. 1 red beef (stag), white spots, crop off one year and underbit in other, 8 years old.

1 chestnut sorrel mare, 16 hands high, 8 years old, blotched brand. 1 black stock cattle, marked crop off left and underbit in right ear, branded on hip, W on shoulder, on side—3 cows and 3 yearlings. 1 white and brown ox, branded crop off left, underslope and overbit in right ear. 1 black and white beef, 5 years old, branded 21. 1 dark bay horse, 13 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 light bay horse, 13 hands high, 10 years old. 1 beef steer, white with black spots marked crop and underslope right ear, crop and split left. 1 large red ox, mark and brand not given. 1 red and white ox, no brand. 1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 7 years old, also colt. 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 10 years old, blotched brand. 1 sorrel mule, 14 hands high, branded on left hip. 1 bay mare, no brand, 13 1/2 years old. 1 sorrel pony mare, blotched brand left shoulder. Taylor. 1 brown horse, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded FOL on the right shoulder and DL on the left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, 13 hands high and branded S on the left shoulder. 1 iron gray horse, 5 or 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left hip and thigh. 1 brown horse, blaze in forehead, 6 years 14 hands high, branded 4 on left shoulder. Young. 1 black stallion branded SOX on left hip. 1 bay stallion, branded X on left thigh. 1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 5 years old, no brand. 1 gray filly, 2 years old, no brand. 1 red roan filly, 3 years old, no brand. 1 dun mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, no brand. 1 dun yearling horse colt, no brand. 1 6-year-old sorrel horse, branded SH on left shoulder. 1 cow, 7 years old, branded N on right hip, marked underslope left, crop and under half crop right, sucking calf following her. 1 yearling in same mark and brand.

To Advertisers. THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL consolidated with the Texas Wood Grower has a circulation of nineteen thousand copies and reaches the majority of stockmen in every county in Texas and throughout all the range country, amongst sheep, cattle and horse raisers and is in fact the most far reaching advertising medium in the Southwest going into the hands of a wealthy and prosperous class, and in a country no other paper has any general or wide circulation. As an advertising medium the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is the first in the state. Rates are in accord with the circulation and low as compared with other papers. Geo. B. Loving & Co., real estate and live stock agents, have moved their office to the commodious rooms formerly occupied by the Texas Investment Company, Limited, where all parties wishing to buy or sell any kind of real estate live stock are respectfully requested to call. As An Investment. The difference in the clip alone more than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf Dip, besides it has been practically demonstrated that its use not only increases the growth of the wool but gives health and strength to the animal upon which it is used. J. H. BROWN, State Agent, Fort Worth. ROUND-UPS. Edgar Stilson returned from his home in Wisconsin, Wednesday night, after an absence of several months. San Antonio Standard. A herd of 320 head of beef cattle from the Carroll ranch, passed this point Monday en route to market. They are in charge of Craig. Texas Panhandle. The Horseshoe ranch is starting another herd of steers to market, numbering 1,000 head and in especially fine condition. They will be in charge of George Reynolds. Texas Panhandle. Killing commenced at the slaughter house to-day and the first car-load of meat will leave for Chicago on Monday morning. The lessees expect to kill one hundred cattle daily. Victoria Advocate. John Corcoran sold this week nine head of yearling steers at \$20 per head. Mr. Corcoran is in the western part of the herd, cares well for his cattle and they are well grown and fine—and it pays. Texas Panhandle. The Francklyn company this week received at their ranch west of town a considerable consignment of lumber, which is to be used in the valuable improvement being made in the big pasture. Texas Panhandle. A. H. & V. Rowe are starting a herd of steers to market which numbers 80 head and which goes under the charge of Bill Fleck. The folks had 1500 steers collected, and cut that number down to the figures given above rejecting everything not in perfect condition or giving promise to further growth. Texas Panhandle. The stockmen of Western and Southwestern Colorado, who have been having troubles with the Utes lately, now give notice that they will shoot on sight any of the red devils caught on their ranges. The only way to get rid of them—as the government seems unable or unwilling to afford any relief.—New Mexico Stock Journal. Ralph Harris, youngest son of L. E. Harris, president of the Concho National Bank, and John and Jack Miles, sons of Jonathan Miles, the wealthy land owner, started Thursday for Abilene in a private hack. The two first mentioned will attend the University at Columbia, Mo., and Jack will attend a term at the A. M. College Bryson, Texas.—San Antonio Standard. Fine rains are reported last week on the Saco and Blanco creeks in Goliad county. These streams have for some time been standing in pools, but the rains of August 30, were sufficient to start them running. A letter from that section reports the grass growing, and that the stock owners are jubilant over their prospects for plenty of grass before fall.—Victoria Advocate. Mr. J. D. Kiltrett, of Denton county,

at the Stock Yards to-day, inched 8 years old, blotched brand. He sold yesterday to Dr. G. W. Simpson, Jr., of Quincy, Ill., a three-headed 1000 pound steer. The third horn protruded from the forehead directly above and between the eyes. Dr. Simpson has the wonderful steer on exhibition at the fair at Camp Point.—Victoria Advocate. E. E. Polly has a herd of stock cattle out on the north fork, which he purchased in Denton county in April. They are good cattle and in fine condition, as Mr. Polly has been deliberate in his movements and driven and handled with care in making the trip. He will after a time place them on the Washita and grow up with the country. We welcome Mr. Polly again to these ranges.—Texas Panhandle. Something new under the sun was known last week, as a herd of young stock from the Denton county City market. They were returning to their range down in the state, where they will be held until ready for the beef market. These steers met the tight times for money and the consequent depressed market. Had they not been engaged in making the trip, they would have brought such figures as would have saved them the return trip.—Texas Panhandle. Messrs W. A. Pettus and W. W. Lott, of Goliad, have secured pasture for 1500 head of cattle in Otto Buchel's pasture, in DeWitt county, and are now busy engaged in making the country of the stock. The protracted drought this season has prevented the growth of grass in the section where these gentlemen are located, and hence they think it better to remove a portion of their cattle to a place where grass and water are more abundant.—Victoria Advocate. Mr. Arthur Putnam of North Concho, who has been spending several months back East, is expected in the Colorado City about the 10th of the month. Mr. Putnam has secured about 2000 acres in Crockett county, and has organized a stock company, chartered under the laws of Texas and known as the Vermont Stock Co., with \$100,000 capital. Mr. Putnam will be general manager. The new company will be devoted exclusively to sheep raising.—Tom Green Times Enterprise. Mathis & Sullivan purchased during the week of one owner 1000 head of fat cows and 100 heifers, paying \$16 for the former and \$20 for the latter. Owing to the non-arrival of the ammonia, required in the washing process, they did not commence killing until this morning. They have now about 600 head of fat cattle in Will Stafford's pasture, across the river. For the present their shipments will be to Chicago, but later in the season they expect to send meat to other markets.—Victoria Advocate. Mr. C. W. White of Waco, Texas, mentions of a herd of 2200 head of cattle into the Pecos river country from Texas, is at present in Las Vegas. Mr. White has secured by purchase a splendid herd of 2200 head of cattle, which he has at the Conchos, and turned his cattle loose there. Mr. White is a thoroughly practical stockman and as such will make a desirable neighbor and a welcome addition to the stock growers of the territory.—New Mexico Stock Grower. Several head of cattle died in the vicinity of Camp Supply of fever last week. The 7K outfit lost about twenty-five head and the Y. L. six or eight. The cattle had gotten out of their accustomed ranges and fed across the through trail before they were discovered and driven back, and died from the effects of the infection. We have also learned of two or three oxen, belonging to one of the freighting trains, dying in the vicinity of Dodge City from the disease. Although several through Southern Texas cattle have passed here, no cattle have died in the adjoining ranges.—Texas Panhandle. Our office was enveloped Monday morning by the passage through it of a big black cow which was being driven by an old German, on horseback. She entered at the back door and fastened on the door handle, and to that produced by the bull in the china shop. Her entrance into our sanctum seemed to give her more sense than the bull had, for she picked her way through very carefully, and without doing any damage. Last our first sentence might be misunderstood we will state that the German did not ride through on his horse. If he had he might have learned something to his advantage.—San Antonio Times. Waco, September 4.—About 8 o'clock to-night, Sheriff Harris arrested and jailed two men suspected of being irregular horse dealers. One of them is a tall man, about 22 years old, and gives the name of Dixon. The other is a medium sized man, 15 or 20 years old, and gives his name as Gray, but Dixon says that his name is Wade Huff, while papers on his person indicate that his name is Bookshire. Both claim to be from Walter county, but more recently from Bryan. Dixon was riding a gray pony, 10 years old, branded Q on left jaw, L. F. on left shoulder and VB connected on the left hip. Gray's horse is a bay, 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded circle E, hip knocked down.—Galveston News. The stock yards at Lakin will be enlarged for the accommodation of cattle shippers in the western part of the state. The shipping of cattle at Lakin will not materially lessen the shipping at Dodge City. In order to retain the shipping interests at Dodge City a division of the cattle interests must be made. It is not probable that the driving of Texas cattle to this point will be discontinued and the shipping of cattle by rail made instead. For the convenience of the shippers, and to avoid the fever infection, the unloading of the shipped cattle will be made at Howell station, a point eleven miles west of Dodge City, and on the present Texas cattle trail. This arrangement would leave the ranges open for the use of ranch stock, and prevent the yearly scare of Texas fever.—Dodge City Times. Last Friday a countryman rode up to Mr. Nipper, our butcher, and made an offer to sell him a two-year-old animal for butchering purposes. "Is he fat?" asked Mr. Nipper. "Yes, but it is a male." "So much the better," replied Mr. Nipper. The countryman and next day the countryman drove up a bull. Mr. Nipper told his man he could not take him. The countryman said, "Well, my friend, I told you it was a male, and you are bound to take him." Mr. Nipper began to get warm and dryly remarked that he did not want that kind of a male. After considerable parleying Mr. Nipper paid the fellow one dollar to release him from his contract. We believe that a man could start out with this "male" beef, visit all the butchers in Texas, and make a fortune.—Stephenville Enterprise. Clem Barefoot, one of our range-men, and for three years in the employ of the Indian beef contractors at this and the Wichita Agency, while at Hunnwell a couple of weeks ago

BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES
Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co.
\$250.00 REWARD!
These Companies and Ranches will pay \$250.00 reward, in addition to rewards paid by associations of which they are members, to the party or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so convicted.
The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published by Underwood, Clark & Co., contains the following brands and numerous other brands belonging to the companies, and can be had upon application to the General Offices, No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.
MUSCATINE CATTLE CO.
Range on Butte Creek and Cimarron River, P. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
Z. O. X. T. HO
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on left shoulder.
Muscatine Cattle Company, Underwood, Clark & Co., General Managers, Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo. W. B. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Colo.
Texas Land & Cattle Company, (Limited).
Range on Arkansas River, P. O. West Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo.
Eagle Chief and Cimarron Rivers, P. O. Kiowa, Kan., & Kansas City, Mo.
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
I on both sides and G on hip.
Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Lasso lead with two bars will hereafter be main range brand.
Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, Arkansas River Division.
Range on Arkansas River, P. O. West Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo.
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
J. H. A. N. V. K.
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on left shoulder.
Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, Canadian River Division.
Range, Canadian River, P. O. Crossville, N. M., & Kansas City, Mo.
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
T. 7. 7. XT. HI. T. T.
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on left shoulder or hip.
Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, Canadian River Division.
Range, Canadian River, P. O. Crossville, N. M., & Kansas City, Mo.
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.
A. L. U. X. A. L. III
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on hip.
PRAIRIE CATTLE COMPANY, (LIMITED).
UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.
Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo. B. G. HEAD, Gen'l. Ranch Supt., Trinidad, Colo.
COLORADO.
MRS. JIM C. JONES.
Postoffice, Crossville, N. M., Kansas City, Mo.
HORSE BRAND: U O left thigh.
THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY.
Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones Superintendent.
Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera Block, Denver, Colorado.
HOLT OZ
Range, Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Big Horn, on left hip or thigh.
INDIAN TERRITORY.
A. B. ROFF.
Postoffice, Gainesville, Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Territory.
Also cattle brand on left side; marked under slope each ear.
ROF on left side, on left thigh in various marks.
Leg T is brand is on shoulder and hip of the 70 ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands.
ROF on hip on the old horse, and on side and hip on the young stock.
NEW MEXICO.
STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY.
C. W. HAYNES, Manager.
Postoffice, Caba Springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico.
Range—Head of the "Fajardo Arroyo" and "Cuerito."
Additional brands: X on side, U on hip and X on side X on hip and X on side.
HORSE BRAND: X on left shoulder.
NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO.
J. A. Strickland, Superintendent. Postoffice, Manzano, N. M.
Ranch, Abileto Springs, Valencia county, N. M.
Ear marks, crop right; underslope left.
SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.
J. M. Hail, President; D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer.
Postoffice, Colorado City.
Range on Sand Creek, mouth of Buffalo Brand known as half circle on both sides. Ear marks—Swallow fork and underbit in both ears.
Additional brands: L and LX
Brand as on cut with three circles on left side, hip and thigh; some cattle will also circle on left hip, and some on right side. Ear mark—Smooth crop off both ears.
Additional brand: RW on either side. All increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with three circles as per cut on both sides.
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on left hip, and O on left hip.
BEESON & HARRIS.
Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas.
Cattle Range on Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas.
Additional brands: X on side, U on hip and X on side X on hip and X on side.
HORSE BRAND: X on left shoulder.
COD
HORSE BRAND: Same as cattle, on left shoulder.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
Established April, 1880.
CONSOLIDATED WITH
TEXAS WOOL GROWER

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
BY THE
TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Fort Worth, Texas.

GEO. B. LOVING, President.
B. L. BENTLEY, Vice-President.
P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

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The Journal is the official organ of the Texas Live Stock Association and of other principal stock associations in the state.

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

To the Public.
The Fort Worth Publishing Company having disposed of the Fort Worth Daily and Weekly GAZETTE, the Texas Live Stock Journal and Texas Wool Grower to Geo. B. Loving, the latter is authorized to receive and receipt for all open and book accounts due said company on account of subscriptions and advertising in all of the above-named newspapers.

To Our Readers.
In resuming the editorial and general management of this paper, circumstances and the condition of the industry to which the paper is specially devoted seem to demand a brief "salutatory" to its readers.

With confidence, I hope, I may point to the past as an assurance that in the future no effort will be spared to make the paper in every respect a journal worthy of the grand industry it was originated to represent and build up, and indispensable to those who are engaged in that industry.

But the JOURNAL was started to labor in a special field, and there is now need of an earnest and combined effort to bring back the prosperity that prevailed a few months ago.

Consolidated.
Believing that the exigency of the times demands that the live stock interests of Texas should be thoroughly united, and that harmony between all the various classes of stockmen will conduce greatly to a revival of the prosperity of each, it has been determined to consolidate the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the TEXAS WOOL GROWER into one publication, under the name of TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, which comprehends all classes of live stock.

Grower into one publication, under the name of TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, which comprehends all classes of live stock. After purchasing the two papers, mature deliberation was given to this suggestion and the consolidation finally resolved upon, in the belief that by a united effort the stock business of this great state which now languishes, could be revived and put upon a prosperous footing once more.

Each class of live stock will be represented in the paper by separate and appropriate departments, and all edited by gentlemen thoroughly experienced in the special work required. Mr. H. L. Bentley, the first editor of the Texas Wool Grower, will have editorial control of the wool grower's department. The books, accounts and business generally of the consolidated paper will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Philip H. Hale, who has been connected with both publications almost from their inception.

In associating Messrs. Bentley and Hale with me in this consolidated publication, we have incorporated the business under the name of the Texas Publishing Company, the entire stock of the company, however, being held by myself and the gentlemen named.

Asking for the new organization the co-operation and liberal support of all classes of stockmen, I am very truly,
GEO. B. LOVING.

As will be seen, with this issue the JOURNAL again adds different departments fully covering, under their separate heads, all classes of live stock successfully raised on the ranges of Texas and the Southwest. This is simply following out the idea originally intended, viz. to make the JOURNAL, as its name indicates, the true exponent of all kinds of live stock.

The cattle department, under the proper heading, will have sufficient space set aside for that particular feature to give all matters of importance transpiring all over the entire grazing region of interest to cattlemen. It shall be our aim to keep the cattlemen of the country thoroughly posted, not only as to the condition and fluctuation of the different markets, but also of the sales and movements of cattle from all parts of the country.

While we shall give special attention to the cattle business, yet we shall proceed on the basis and with the idea that the time has long since passed for the just cause of any enmity between the different classes of stockmen, and shall proceed upon the more broad and liberal view that this is not only a great, immense country large enough in extent to give room for its inhabitants to engage in whatever adjunct of industry that may best suit them, but that it is also a free country in which the right to engage in any legitimate business is vouchsafed to all.

The wool growers under their particular department shall have our best efforts in their behalf, and will ever find in the JOURNAL a tried and faithful friend, always industriously working to promote by all honorable means the interests of the sheepmen of the entire country.

It is often claimed and supposed by many that stockmen frame and influence legislation to suit their. The fact, stockmen prosper in spite of adverse legislation. The stockman did best when lands were governed by no laws. They would as soon influence Indians as legislators.

benefactor of all who may favor it with their patronage, regardless of the class of stock they may own, and alike valuable and interesting to the owners of cattle, sheep, horses, hogs or goats, regardless of the number of the same—equally valuable to the man who can count the number he owns on his fingers or toes, as well as he who counts them by the thousands or tens of thousands. In conclusion we would respectfully ask all classes, sorts and sizes of stockmen to send us their subscription; we guarantee to give value in return.

To Exchanges.
Many exchanges are furnishing copies of their papers to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and to the Texas Wool Grower also. In view of the consolidation of these two papers one copy will suffice, and it will be esteemed a favor if all editors receiving this paper will make the change, addressing one copy to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at Fort Worth, Texas.

Care in Shipping.
We are satisfied that several instances of the so-called "Texas fever," which has caused so much excitement among our Northern neighbors, has been caused by carelessness in loading, watering and feeding the stock. For their own protection, to say nothing of the damaging effect of such rumors on the cattle interests of Texas in general, shippers should be very careful to have their stock in proper condition for making the long journey to the Northern markets before loading them on the cars, especially during the dry, hot season through which we are now passing, and should see that the stock are properly watered, fed and otherwise cared for while in transit.

A National Cattle Trail.
Now that the quarantine laws seem to be inevitable in most of the states, which when enforced, as they will be through the summer and fall, will effectively cut off all outlet for Texas cattle except by rail, it begins to look as though a national cattle trail were the only alternative remaining for the stockmen of Texas. Congress has authority to appropriate for this purpose a sufficient portion of the public domain to meet all requirements, through from North Texas to the northern extremity of the grazing region of the country. The land required is already in the main the property of the general government.

This is a matter well worthy the careful consideration of all interested, and should at once receive the attention of stockmen everywhere in order that when the national convention meets, intelligent and harmonious action may be taken on this most important matter.

FROM S. W. LOMAX of this city, who has just returned from Dodge City, Kansas, we learn that the majority of cattle driven to the market have been disposed of, there remaining unsold at the time of his return only about 15,000 head, which he thinks will soon be taken at fair figures. He reports that the supply of female cattle has been far below the demand, and as a consequence many buyers wanting this class of stock were obliged to content themselves by filling up with steer cattle.

A MANAGER of a New Mexico cattle company who uses the Shorthorn as a cross, on account of their hardihood, is about to use the Spanish as another cross, on account of their gentleness. There is reason in all things and the hardy Shorthorn and gentle Texan are entitled to their honors—even if not exactly fitting them.

It is often claimed and supposed by many that stockmen frame and influence legislation to suit their. The fact, stockmen prosper in spite of adverse legislation. The stockman did best when lands were governed by no laws. They would as soon influence Indians as legislators.

Now is the Time to Invest.
We know there are a great many people who fully realize that the cattle business presents the safest, surest and altogether best field for investment, and who have fully made up their minds to go into the business but are delaying under the false idea that they will get them cheaper by holding off a few months longer. They claim that cattle are too high, and must therefore come down, which is only a repetition of the old, old story advocated for many years by the would-be "bears." We are glad to note that even now, with the present high prices of cattle, and in face of the fact that the entire business world is passing through one of the most trying money stringencies that has visited us for years, yet in face of all this there are still fewer of this class than there was five years ago when cattle were only worth from eight to ten dollars per head.

It is but natural that those wanting to invest should make a systematic effort to "bear" the market. That they will take advantage of the scarcity of money and present dull times may be expected, but that they can produce or show any just cause why cattle should "come down" we most emphatically deny. That owing to a few of our largest ranchmen being heavily involved, concessions we admit have been made, and others, also, for the same reasons, be forced to similar concessions, yet it does not follow that the property thus being sacrificed is in reality worth any less. If a few merchants who have overstocked themselves should be forced to dispose of their merchandise at cost prices to meet maturing obligations, does it follow that that there is to be a general and permanent decline in all similar articles? We should most certainly say not.

It now looks as if they would all soon again be in easy circumstances, and when this is once more the happy condition of affairs, cattle will again advance in value at a rapidity heretofore unknown, and for this reason we say to all who are thinking of engaging in the business that now is the time to invest. Such opportunities may not present themselves again, and for this reason we confidently believe that now is the best time to buy. We are quite sure cattle will be higher by next spring, but should they then be offered at present figures, or even 10 per cent lower, it would still pay better to buy them now and save the growth and increase between this time and six months hence. It is estimated that the natural annual increase on an ordinary herd of cattle will be fully 25 per cent. On this basis a decline during the next year equal to the increase in the herd would not lose the present investor a dollar, as the premium on live sales over the prices now paid, together with the growth on all classes, would more than pay the running expenses during the twelve months of this course is putting it in its worst light. If cattle should only maintain present prices during the next twelve months, they would then pay a net profit of fully 25 per cent, while if they should advance in value 25 per cent, which they are sure to do, they would pay by growth, increase in numbers and value, from 40 to 50 per cent. There is no way it can be figured into making a loss, for the simple reason that the growth and increase will more than offset any possible decline in prices. Texas cattle have always been free of disease or risk of any character. It exists but little to raise them; the calf and beef crop are both sure. There are no contingencies of any nature or character, which is more than can be said of any other business. For these and many other reasons, too numerous to discuss fully in one article, but which shall from time to time have our attention, we unhesitatingly say that the cattle raising business of Texas to-day presents a field for safe and sure investment, unequalled by any business or country and that now is the time to invest, and that those who delay will do so at a great sacrifice to themselves.

A Good Delivery.
The cattle contracted by the Red River Cattle Company to H. K. Thurber of New York City, and M. E. Richardson of New Mexico, were delivered by said company on last Saturday, in all 3057 head. Andrews Bros. of this city, and A. M. Richardson of New Mexico, acted for Messrs. Thurber & Richardson in classifying and receiving the cattle. They were forwarded by rail from Bellevue, and from there will be driven to the ranch of the company in New Mexico.

The Indebtedness of Texas Cattlemen—Its Cause, Etc.
That many of our leading cattlemen have become greatly involved, is a fact too potent and evident to admit of denial. It is, however, but just and due a business that the cause of this indebtedness should be explained. Generally speaking, it is a reflection on the business when those engaged in that particular business become involved and fail to meet their obligations, but in this particular instance and to the credit of this great and lucrative industry be it said, such is not the case. Many of our ranchmen who, on account of their limited means should have contented themselves with being the happy owner of a herd of one thousand head and clear of debt, could not thus content themselves; they felt that they must increase their holdings to tens of thousands, and to accomplish the desired end they bought largely on time. They not only bought cattle on time but they used their borrowing powers to their utmost capacity with all our home banks, and when these had no more money to lend they went still further, and negotiated heavy loans in St. Louis,

Kansas City, Chicago and other Eastern markets. Such was their anxiety to increase their herds that they seemed to never think of the final reckoning or how they would stand when pay day came. In making these large purchases they of course accumulated large herds of mixed stock cattle not suited for market. The merchantable beef cattle which usually does not amount to more than ten per cent of the entire herd could not be made to more than pay interest and working expenses. As long as money was plentiful they found no difficulty in getting the necessary extensions or of borrowing from one bank to pay another gradually decreasing their indebtedness fast as a good paying business would allow. So matters continued to move smoothly on, and the ranchman who should really have only been the owner of a small herd, had the satisfaction of numbering his cattle by the tens of thousands, and of being classed with the cattle kings of the West. Unfortunately this happy state of affairs could not always exist. The stringency in the money market, the stagnated and depressed condition of business generally threatened to a general panic in the money markets, consequently the bankers not only declined to make further advances but persistently demanded that the obligations held by them for loans already made must be promptly met. Then it was that those who had so recklessly over-jumped themselves began to realize the embarrassing position they were in. Many of them owners of cattle and land worth double, sometimes triple and even four or five times as much as their entire indebtedness, yet only a small percentage of their herds were merchantable beef cattle, and only a small percentage could be turned into ready cash. On account of the scarcity of money and the indisposition of banks to make loans, there was but little demand for the young and female cattle, consequently the only alternative left was to sell at a sacrifice or allow maturing obligations to go by unpaid. To meet these obligations many sales have been made at much below the actual value of the stock, and others are likely to soon follow, but fortunately for the business and for the country the class of cattlemen that did business in this way are largely in the minority. Many of them have already made sufficient sales to meet their demands. It is to be hoped they will all do so soon, after which we sincerely trust the lesson of the present year will learn each and every one to keep within bounds. When all this is done there will be no declines or sacrifices made in cattle, but they will continue to increase in price, and bring wealth and prosperity to their fortunate owners. We refer thus fully to the reckless manner in which some of our cattlemen have dealt, not to gloat over their misfortunes, for we know them to be honest, high-minded gentlemen, who certainly have our sympathy, but to show that it is the manner in which the business has been transacted, and not the business itself, that it is the result of over-reaching and not of any legitimate decline in the prices of cattle that now causes many of our largest cattle owners to sell stock they would hold up like this one has under such management. No other business could afford to pay the high rates of interest paid by Texas cattlemen. Yet with all this Texas cattlemen have all made money, and even those who began a few years since with comparatively nothing have, notwithstanding all these difficulties and bad management, made money, and even those who are farthest behind own an abundance of property to pay one hundred cents on every dollar they owe. We conclude that the fact that the cattlemen of Texas have been able to carry their heavy indebtedness and pull through this unexpected financial crisis without a single failure, is the best argument that can be used to prove that the cattle business of Texas is to-day the safest, surest and best paying one extant.

Another phase of the range question comes up by a writer advocating free range for poultry. It is a question of giving them plenty of room, not concerning the children's grass.

The Beef Market.
Notwithstanding the dull times, general depression, scarcity of money and predisposition of everything in the commercial world to assume a morose hue, the beef market of Chicago, St. Louis and other centers have, generally speaking, held up well. It is true that there has been more or less depression, and prices for a few days at a time have run low, but the same may be said of each and every year during the entire past. In fact, a fair comparison with other years shows that this season has been more than an average one, which leads the JOURNAL to conclude that but for the stringency in money matters, the beef market for 1884 would show better returns than any of the seasons past and gone. At this moment Texas beef is bringing better prices than usual for this season of the year. This is not the case with other commodities. Times are hard, and almost everything is selling at reduced prices; in fact, no article of commerce has held its own as well as beef. People must eat, no matter how scarce money may be. Beef is their favorite and cheapest meat, and must therefore not only maintain its present paying figures, but continue to grow in value as its consumption increases, until the ruling price for good, fat four-year-old Texas steers on the range will be fifty

The Journal's Policy.
The JOURNAL has no politics, consequently it is not a political paper, in the general significance of the term. It does, however, reserve the right to discuss fearlessly all matters affecting, directly or indirectly, the stock interests of Texas and the West. If, for instance, a practical stockman should offer for legislative position, other considerations being equal, the JOURNAL will invariably advocate his election, to the end that if successful his influence may be used in the furtherance of the interests of the stock business. As the organ and exponent of the stockmen, it will strongly recommend to the state legislature such laws as their interests demand. In doing this, however, the JOURNAL will at all times move and exhibit due respect for all other industries, and will never knowingly antagonize nor retard the interest or progress of any. In determining its course upon legislative matters, the JOURNAL will always adopt that which, in its opinion, is conducive to the greatest good to the greatest number of stockmen. It will not espouse the cause of one class of stockmen to the detriment of another, but will faithfully and honestly labor for the combined interests of all—consulting the welfare of the "beginner" as well as that of the "old timer." The owner of the small milk-pen bunch will be its friend, as well as the millionaire and he of the syndicate. It will be liberal enough in its views to accord to every man the right to raise cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, goats, or even geese, if he is so disposed, and will use its influence to have him not only protected but encouraged in the exercise of his right. In the pending discussion of the land policy of this state, the JOURNAL will advocate the holding of the public domain for actual settlers, leaving it, until occupied by them, free to all grazing purposes. By the word free, in its fullest, most comprehensive sense is meant. It cannot be free if appropriated to the exclusive use of any particular individual or company, enclosed either by barbed wire or line-riders. This the JOURNAL believes to be the best policy that the state can pursue with regard to the lands belonging to her. It also believes that every individual, syndicate or corporation should be permitted to own all the property, both real and personal, that he or they can buy and pay for, and so owning, should be allowed to enjoy, if so desired, its full, free and inclusive use and benefit; and in such enjoyment if the owner should be fully protected, even if it takes the whole state of Texas to give it. If a man or set of men desire to fence land that belongs to him or them, it is clearly his or their right and privilege to do so, and a government that cannot or will not extend full protection in the exercise of this right is not worthy of the name. Simplified, the matter stands just this way: Every man should be allowed to control in any way he sees proper that which belongs to him; while on the other hand, grass that grows on the public domain or other commons should in the opinion of the JOURNAL be as free as the air we breathe or water we drink. To repeat, it will be the policy of the JOURNAL to discuss freely every matter of interest to stockmen. Upon all these subjects it will follow its honest convictions only. In doing so it may and doubtless will, tread upon the toes of some of its best friends. It cannot hope to please everybody, but it does hope to receive what it cheerfully accords to all—the right to have and express its honest convictions. The columns of the JOURNAL will always be open to stockmen who wish to discuss any matter or measure pertaining to their welfare.

WE want patronage, but as we said once before, "we are nobody's little lost boy." We have up to this time tried to deserve success in the field of journalism, and if we were to judge from what our friends have kindly said of us we have succeeded. But we have now "taken on fresh coal," and if we don't make faster headway in the direction of deserved success than ever before, we will be found doing some hard trying. We look to the stockmen of Texas to appreciate our efforts, and we expect them to show their appreciation by "holding up our hands." We ask no donations, no bonus at their hands, but if we serve them well, we shall feel that we have a right to their support.

THE stockmen of Texas will be in a position to offer a little money in exchange for some young bulls. Be reasonable, considering the times, and well shaped young bulls and heifers will go easily. Be reasonable, however, and let them go when offered a fair profit.

EXCHANGES are talking of a new trail, by way of Mobeetie and the Red River to New Mexico, thence to Colorado, Wyoming, etc. The new trail will be the rail trail. When the present trail goes, Texas yearlings and two will go North pulled by the iron horse.

WE hope our readers will bear with us patiently until we can arrange for correspondence from different localities of interest. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made we will give them the stock news from all parts of the country.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking tobacco.

dollars per head. When this is the average price for a living Longhorn tipping the beam at 1000 pounds—as it is sure to be within the next five years—the cows that annually produce these fifty dollar coupons must, as a natural sequence, bring as an investment an amount equal to the price paid for their "annual clippings."

WITH hogs selling slow and sellers growing at the prices, not a pig, not even the culls sold for less than \$5 per hundred, and good round hogs brought \$6.25. The weights ranged from 175 to 300 pounds. It would seem that some of our scientific farmers who are building mortgages raising cotton, might diversify the occupation a trifle and make more money. It is the Kansas City market we are quoting from. At Chicago No. 1 hogs averaging 250 pounds sold up to \$6.80 per hundred. Here are samples: H. M. Bray, Grinnell, Iowa, had 51 hogs which averaged 289 pounds, and sold at \$6.75. Bev-ridge & Carter sold a load of 289 pound hogs at \$6.80. D. G. Brown bought them straight.

THE VICTORIA slaughter house has been opened by J. M. Mathis, and promises, as we understand, to be a success. One car-load of the refrigerated beef passed through this city in fine condition. On Wednesday morning the car was refilled with ice at this place by Mr. Lanie Higgs, the local agent of the refrigerator company, and at once forwarded to Chicago the point of destination. We wish Mr. Mathis great success, and do not doubt but he will meet it even beyond his most sanguine expectations.

BESIDES charging up every cattle disease known or unknown to Texas fever, a Western journal in Iowa is advocating quarantine against them. The Texas cattle going to Iowa are not many, and quarantine against us would not amount to a row of pins. Texas has a coast line and plenty of markets to send her stock. It would be a good thing if no Texas beef left the state without leaving their hides, hoofs and tallow behind them.

EVEN the Kanucks are talking of a quarantine against cattle from the United States. This would put an effectual stop to the Montana cattle going to England via British Columbia even if the British authorities would receive the stock. The tendency is towards the dead beef traffic although the usual failures mark the way in this as in other improved methods.

THE PECOS River country, while not regarded as well adapted to maturing and developing cattle, is unquestionably one of the best breeding sections in the whole world. It is estimated that in this region, when there is a good supply of bulls, fully fifty per cent of the two-year-old heifers will each year bring calves, while the older females show an increase every year of fully ninety per cent.

BOLIVAR Peninsular, on the coast, has a stock association and offers \$200 reward for arrest and conviction of parties stealing stock. The officers are: C. T. Cade, president; B. Landrum, vice-president; Joseph Atkins, treasurer. Executive committee—Mike Schrier, T. Meike, T. J. Johnson, Joe Atkins and John Crainer.

STATE VETERINARY Holcomb of Kansas is reported to have declared that cattle infected with pleuro-pneumonia have been sent from Illinois to Texas and other states. The JOURNAL would like to interview the gentleman who is so well informed, for only lunatics bring cattle to Texas in mid-summer. At this time the traffic moves the other way.

DENVER, Colorado, is fixing for a refrigerator establishment on a grand scale. The preliminary steps include securing a large pasture for grazing and feeding heaves purchased, so as not to be purchasing from hand to mouth, so to speak. They seem to recognize that capital is required. It should be a success.

THE stockmen of Texas will be in a position to offer a little money in exchange for some young bulls. Be reasonable, considering the times, and well shaped young bulls and heifers will go easily. Be reasonable, however, and let them go when offered a fair profit.

EXCHANGES are talking of a new trail, by way of Mobeetie and the Red River to New Mexico, thence to Colorado, Wyoming, etc. The new trail will be the rail trail. When the present trail goes, Texas yearlings and two will go North pulled by the iron horse.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock of land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, or those who wish to buy, will find it to their advantage to advertise in this medium.

WANTED ON SHARES. The undersigned desires to obtain on shares, 20 brood mares and jacks to serve as a nucleus for a ranch, possessing extra good facilities for care of stock, barns, sheds and corrals, and with almost unlimited mesquite range, plenty pure water, no better location for a mule ranch can be found.

JOHNSON GRASS SEED. Orders accompanied with cash promptly filled at \$1.50 per bushel. Can show any time before September 15th.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE. Fine tract of land, 900 acres, Young county, Texas, 18 miles from Graham. Two branches of creek, containing 1000 acres of water at a depth of ten feet. Mesquite and open prairie grass abundant, and coal, suitable for farm, sheep, cattle and other purposes.

VERMONT MERINO RAMS. For sale, pure-bred and registered. Merino rams, all of the best size of carcass and length of fleece, from leading Vermont flocks.

MERINO BUCKS. A few choice, large thoroughbred Merinos, and some choice, large vigorous grades.

MERINO BUCKS FOR SALE. Glen Hope Ranch, 7 miles south of Morgan, Central railroad, 3 1/2 miles from Meridian, Okla. F. railroad, Postoffice, Meridian, Okla. We have on hand for sale at the above ranch a large and assorted stock of Merino rams—graded full blood and thoroughbred, among the thoroughbreds we have one lot from Hon. Columbus Delano, President National Wool Growers Association, Okla., I. H. Kirkpatrick. One lot from S. F. Wright, One lot from Homar de Wolfe. One lot from Frank French, and other distinguished breeders, all of which are registered in the Vermont registry, and the certificate of registry and transfer accompany each sheep.

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Apply to Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas.

VERMONT RAMS. We will have a car-load of the celebrated large Spanish Merino rams of Vermont, at Oklahoma City, during the present month, the best we have moved to Texas, and in the inspection of H. DONAHOE, HERBINO & WILLIAMSON.

ANGORA GOATS. At Fort Worth, 100 head, a few pure bred Bailey stock and the balance a pound shearing grade. Apply to G. W. CRAWFORD.

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FOR SALE. French Merino rams, Spanish Merino rams. These rams are all thoroughly acclimated, having been brought from California fifteen months ago. They are unusually large, combining size with heavy shearing qualities. They are also registered, never having been pampered or sheltered. Apply to H. DONAHOE, HERBINO & WILLIAMSON, Abilene, Texas.

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Apply to Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas.

ISAAH DILLON & SONS. LEVI DILLON & SONS. Importers and breeders of NORMAN HORSES. Formerly of the firm of E. Dillon & Co.

STABLES AND HEADQUARTERS LOCATED AT NORMAL. Opposite the Illinois Central and Chicago and North Western. Street cars run from the Lake Erie & Western, and Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Depots, in Bloomington, direct to our stables. Address DILLON BROS., Normal, Ill.

STRAYED AND STOLEN. From me at Abilene, Texas, last November, 1 chestnut colored pony, branded with IRE on left thigh and 71 on right shoulder, also one black pony, branded with IRE on left shoulder and 71 on right shoulder, and two Spanish ponies branded T on right shoulder, with Spanish brands on their sides, and several ponies branded with IRE on left shoulder and 71 on right shoulder. Reward will be paid on information leading to their recovery. D. H. WOOD, Abilene, Tex.

\$10 REWARD. Strayed from the undersigned at Brady, Texas, one black or bay, 15-16 hands high, branded C R A on left thigh and 50 on right shoulder, information leading to their recovery. J. T. WILLIAMS, Brady, Texas.

PROPOSALS FOR COGS, OATS AND BRAN. Headquarters Department of the Missouri, Office Chief Quartermaster, FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Aug. 20, 1884. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the Quartermasters at the posts named below, until 12 o'clock noon, Central Standard Time, Monday, September 23, 1884, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivering the following named military supplies, or such parts thereof as may be required, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, viz: Cogs and Bran at Forts Sill and Reno, Indian Territory, and at Wichita Falls, Texas; Oats and Bran at Forts Leavenworth and Riley, and at Junction City, Burlington, New on Sedgewick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Caldwell, and Dodge City, Kansas. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to give to articles of domestic production and manufacture, at additions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production as may be required by the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full information will be furnished on application to this office or to the Quartermasters at the posts named above.

Major and Quartermaster, U. S. A. Chief Quartermaster.

GRAND GENERAL COMBINATION SALE, AT EMINENCE, KY., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and continuing until the following lots of stock are disposed of:

1. About 75 head of horse stock, suitable for business, pleasure and breeding purposes, among which are sires and daughters of Colward, King Henry, Almost Scanned, Gold Dust, Volunteer Star and others.

2. A lot of one-year-old and two-year-old mares. A lot of jacks and Jennets. A forty head of thoroughbred registered horses and cows.

3. Three hundred head of high grade short-horn bulls and heifers. Most of heifers bred to Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled-Angus bulls.

4. One hundred head of yearling high grade steers, 100 head of two-year-old feeding steers, 100 head of pure bred Berkshire, Chester White and other breeds, Cows, Cows, Cows, and other sheep.

Purchasers who desire can arrange to leave stock until ready to be shipped, and apply to W. B. & W. L. CRABB.

NEW CARDS APPEAR IN THE JOURNAL

offering opportunities for investment. CAN anyone inform us who, excepting the stockman and pawnbroker, has made money this year.

A GENTLEMAN from South Africa is reported as being on the lookout for an ostrich ranch. The report fails to state if the gentleman is a Zulu.

The estray lists continue to be an important feature of the JOURNAL and should be valued by them. There is no round-up gathering as many stock as the JOURNAL estray list.

We hope our friends will write us frequently and often advising us as to the condition of stock and the stock news in their particular locality. Such favors will be appreciated both by us and our readers. Let us hear from you.

RAINS are reported over a large portion of the western country on the line of the Texas Pacific, the full extent is not known to this office. In Fort Worth and vicinity a shower descended on Thursday which came from the west. The reports as to the condition of the range are most cheering.

The Texas Panhandle arriving as we go to press seems to come from a wet climate. It says of the range that since the over abundant rains have ceased, the grass is strengthening in nutritive quality, and the bovines are rounding and filling rapidly. Several herds will be started to market as soon as the round-ups, now in progress, shall have ended.

The Texas Monthly Gazetteer, an eight-page, six column paper, devoted to immigration, commerce, live stock, agriculture, the home and fireside, literature and the young folks, made its appearance on the 12th inst., with a second edition of 30,000. It is published by the Texas Gazetteer Company, Fort Worth. It abounds with graphic descriptions of Texas cities and towns, is ably edited and typographically it is a model of beauty. It will make its appearance monthly and the subscription price is \$1.00 per year.

Texas Cattle Fever. The cry of Texas fever coming from one direction and then another would be laughable if it were not that cattle die and the doctors know not that cause. We hear that the stockmen of Arizona even are alarmed and about to do something or other to prevent the introduction of Texas cattle and Iowa is, in addition to other states, in the same fix. Now this is all very well, but for all the talk and all the seriousness connected with the fever—give it what name you choose—the people who buy Texas cattle, who have used them for many years and bought them year after year, are the first to defend them and declare the necessity of purchasing them, for just so long as the great West is not settled up with farmers who can raise calves in their small bunches, just so long will the ranchman using the open range depend on Texas for the annual supply of young cattle. They can mature them but cannot raise them in paying quantities and if it were possible it would pay better for Texas to market few heaves and send all her male yearling cattle up the trail.

However, it is well known there is a diversity of opinion as to what constitutes Texas fever. It is well known that doctors disagree, and every expert called to investigate a case of disease is liable to totally disagree with whoever may be called before or after, and stock papers, too, take up any cry and bawl about it and advocate quarantine, thinking only Texas would be affected.

No one comes a sensible light on the subject. Oh, says the Western man, we want the Texas cattle; they can raise them much cheaper than we can, so "there must be no unnecessary barriers thrown in the way of the free movement of Texas cattle (not only as a matter of justice and right to Texas cattle). At the same time they can only be permitted to move under such conditions as will not disturb the safety and security of the stock growers of surrounding states." This coming from the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago is the first direct recognition by any influential paper out of Texas that Texas cattle had rights, and is the more likely to be of importance since the editor of the Gazette is a government official acting under the animal industry bill passed at last session of congress. The attention of congress will again be called to this matter, and probably by the time it is done, it will be well if the people north and west of us find that they are equally dependent for cattle that Texas is for a market, and that it will be to the interest of stockmen to understand the subject before they meet at St. Louis in November, because this is the greatest and most important subject for debate, and until something definite is known as to how stockmen are going to act in this matter, there is not likely to be any conclusion arrived at by any one that will help the people of the north and west of us to come off the trail know what is to be of it. Texas cattle will find a way out at fair prices, whether range states of the West are going to stock up or no.

The Panhandle of the 5th inst. says the Greer county folks have received another order to vacate with their herds and effects, and the limit of time given them is until the first of the coming month. Whether the United States can enforce this order remains to be seen. Our state officials should have been allowed to attend to the duties of the present responsibilities, rather than have their attention engrossed by the worry and conniving for a coming term. Greer county belongs to the state of Texas, but our present incompetent authorities allow our citizens to be bulldozed, harassed and driven about to their great injury and damage. If there is too much business for one governor to attend to, we should have two.

Market Telegrams.

Our telegraphic market reports quote Texas cattle steady at Chicago, ranging from \$3.45 to \$4.45, the latter figure for fat 1000 pound steers, and bulk of sales at \$3.75 to \$4.10.

At St. Louis Texans are scarce and selling promptly, bulk of sales going at \$3.60 and \$4.00, and extremes \$3.50 and \$4.50.

At Kansas City Texans are steady and receipts moderate of very fair cattle. Prices in extremes \$3.20 to \$4.25. The outlook is fair for all fat cattle.

A Big Sale. On last Monday B. L. Crouch, of Pearsall, Texas, perfected the sale of his ranch on Seven Rivers, New Mexico, to Col. W. T. Holt, who owns property adjoining. The transfer included about 7000 head of improved cattle, between 2000 and 3000 acres of water front, the usual quota of horses, range rights, etc. The consideration received, the JOURNAL is informed, was \$170,000. The sale was closed in this city.

New Cards. In the advertising columns will be found new cards, as follows: D. A. Wood of Abilene, lost horses. O. W. Crawford, Fort Worth, choice heavy-shearing Angora goats.

F. S. Clement, Philadelphia, 900 acres in Young county, Texas. A. Armentrout, Fort Worth, hides and wool.

S. L. Easley, Fort Worth, Merino bucks. Malone, Waller & Co., Fort Worth, cash dry goods at reasonable figures.

Fort Worth Business College and Institute of Penmanship and Phonography. McCullough & McQuitty of Hughesville, Pettis county, and Fayette, Mo., Berkshire hogs, high class poultry and Merino sheep.

F. Wm. Vogel, Galveston, a recent importation from Germany of two choice and beautiful specimens of Roubouillet rams.

Grand general combination sale of horse stock, mules, jacks, Shorthorn heifers bred to Herefords and Polled Angus bulls, registered bulls and heifers, swine and sheep, at Eminence, Kentucky, September 30th and October 1st.

M. H. Houts, Hereford ranch, Wise county, Hereford bulls. M. A. Donahoe, Abilene, Merino bucks.

Cherbinio & Williamson, Middlebury, Vermont, and Colorado City, Rams for sale.

Oxford Wool and Cattle (Growing Company), stock on shares. Dillon Bros., Normal, Illinois, new importation Norman horses.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort Worth, live stock and real estate commission dealers. R. E. Tackaberry, Fort Worth, celebrated saddles.

PERSONAL. Mr. C. M. Tilford, of the Kentucky Cattle Growing Company, has been in the Fort several days this week.

John R. Stinson who has just come in from his ranch in Palo Pinto county reports no rain in that section.

H. M. Callett of Callett & Mallin, of Central City, came back to the state from a trip to Missouri and stopped a day at the Fort.

Mr. J. W. Zook, of the Nave-Mc Cord Cattle Company, has been in town during the week and gives good reports from the range.

J. W. White passed through the Fort on Thursday with 1100 cattle, en route by rail to the New Mexico ranch of G. W. Littlefield of Austin, Texas.

A. M. Britton, president and general manager of the Espuela Cattle Company, left for the West on Monday to attend his cattle interests in that direction.

Mr. S. M. Thorp of Silson, Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co., owning one of the largest and best of the graded cattle-stocks of Tom Green county was in town several days this week.

Just as we go to press we learn that Chas. Goodnight of the Panhandle is in the city, having been unable to see his wife and get any information as to the stock news in his section.

Mr. W. H. Reid, of Bensley Bros. & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has been taking a trip on the Central road and reports dry times throughout. It is the West that caught the rains.

B. Hackett shipped from Weatherford on the 9th a car-load of 48 head of hogs, said to be the finest ever shipped from Texas; they averaged in weight something over 300 pounds, and were shipped to R. Strahorn & Co.

Mr. Wm. Erath of Waco, also ranching in Coleman county, paid us a visit on Thursday. He has 150 to 200 head of beefs which he will sell on the range or ship. There are other young stockmen in the city.

N. P. Rogers, who is holding a herd in Shackelford county, but resides at Florida, Mo., was in the city on the 8th and reports his range and cattle in good shape. Stock water plentiful and grass helped by late rains.

Alexander Northington of Lampasas, a leading cattleman of that county, was a guest of the Mansion on the 8th. He was looking well and has successfully fought the beef markets North this season as a shipper of home stock.

Major Hines of the Red River Cattle Company, has been on a trip of recreation for a few days and went by way of the Fort. If looks amount to anything, the Major is one of the best satisfied stockmen in the state, as he is one of the most experienced.

Mr. John Flint of this city who has a cattle or horse ranch on California creek, Young county, has received tidings of a good and general rain in that stretch of country. It seems that the dry weather is over, and rain is searching for dry land.

Mr. J. S. Talmage, general superintendent of stock yards along the line of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was in our city a few hours yesterday. He speaks well of the condition of the stock yards generally along the line, and thinks the shipments of cattle during September and October will be as heavy as any months of the year.

Market Telegrams.

ings. He is wanting to buy 1000 head of young stock, for which he proposes to pay cash.

B. Harrold, so well and favorably known to the stockmen of the north-west Texas, will arrive in this city from Wapella, Ill., Monday with his family and make this his home in future. Mr. H. has retired from the cattle business in which he made a snug fortune as a now cashier and a large shareholder in the First National Bank in this city.

John and Pete Slaughter reached Texas from an extended stay at Hunnewell, Kas., where the Slaughter Bros. had spent less than two weeks with 3000 head of West Texas cattle. Their stock consisted of about 500 three, 1000 two and 1200 ones, which they sold for cash at \$17.50, \$22 and \$28. The latter class were shipped to market by purchaser, and came through by trail prime beef.

W. R. Curtis of the well known ranching firm of Curtis & Atkinson spent Thursday in this city. The JOURNAL has it from a reliable source that Mr. C. has recently sold out of their large herd in the Panhandle eight thousand cattle. Four thousand of these are, as we understand to be, two-year-old steers, for which they are to receive twenty-four dollars per head at the ranch. This don't lock much like cattle were it.

Mr. S. W. Lomax, who has spent the summer at Dodge City, Kansas, in the interest of the Espuela Cattle Company, of which he is secretary and treasurer, as well as a large shareholder in the interest of this city, and may now be found assisting in the business of his first love, the City National Bank. During his stay at Dodge City Mr. L. sold for this company something over 8000 head of cattle, at figures entirely satisfactory.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham who has had editorial control of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL for the past year, has accepted the position as editor of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, and will start for his new field of labor on Monday next. Colonel Cunningham has about to take an extended trip in the interest of the JOURNAL, but his new appointment being more suitable is the cause of the JOURNAL losing his valued services.

J. J. Lang, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas, but now rather on the retired order, was in the Fort on Wednesday and called to learn the price of the JOURNAL for one year. Mr. L. is now an honest citizen of the growing young city of Decatur, where he is making liberal use of his wealth in building up the home of his adoption. Aside from his regular contributions we are always glad to meet this gentleman that may be the benefit of his valuable opinions on matters of interest to the stockmen of Texas.

B. L. Crouch, one of the most influential cattlemen of Southern Texas, spent the first part of the week in this city. Mr. C. has just returned from Seven Rivers, N. M., where he also owns a large herd of cattle. He reports fine rains throughout the Pecos River country, which insures plenty of grass and water for the stock and continued prosperity for the cattlemen. Mr. C. is an enterprising cattleman, who seems to have lost none of his old time energy and activity in the business and confidence in his future.

Our old time friend, Mr. W. R. Bourland of Gainesville, was one of the first to call upon the editor of the JOURNAL and bid him God speed in his new field of labor. Mr. B. is one of the most wide awake and cautious and consequently one of the most prosperous cattlemen in the state. He fully concurs with us in the belief that cattle are intrinsically worth as much to-day as they have ever been, and that a little printer's ink, judiciously used, will add very materially to the general prosperity of the business.

Col. J. S. Godwin of this city, who in connection with his son, D. W. Godwin, own a large cattle ranch near Merkle, a station on the line of the T. & P. Railway, about twelve miles west of Abilene, informs us that they have recently had a nice rain on their range and that everything is lovely in that section. The T. & P. Railway are about erecting stock yards at the above point for the accommodation of these gentlemen, which will be a great convenience, as they have within four miles of this station an enclosed pasture of over 20,000 acres, principally used as a fattening pasture for beefs.

THE COLD WATER DIP IS NOT POISONOUS OR CORROSIVE. Mixes perfectly with COLIC WATER. Safe to use in the COLIC WATER. It is a cure for all skin diseases, insect pests and worms of domestic animals. For sheep leasings, lice, ticks, every farmer should keep it. In the household destroys all bed bugs, and in infested places, especially in the Dip is employed as a disinfectant. For its various uses in detail and prices, send post card to T. W. WILSON, 100 N. 2nd St., Gen. Ag't, 236 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md. GRUNDLER & TRUBE, Ag'ts., Fort Worth, Texas.

\$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 or persons for killing, cutting and not preserving the hides for in pecun, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any member of the association.

Names of the Executive Committee.—W. C. Heston, D. C. Carter, N. S. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers, D. F. White, Edward Peet, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico. G. L. BROOKS, Secretary.

OPIMUM HABIT. U. S. H. EXAM. U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE. This medicine, now offered by Bensley Bros. & Co., is a specific for the opium habit, and is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of the same. It is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of the same. It is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of the same.

BRANDED THIS WEEK. MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county, Okla., consisting of 1000 acres, 500 of which are under cultivation. For further information apply to F. M. Hamilton, P. O. address Dockery, Dickens county, Okla.

Wanted to travel and sell our simple goods to dealers. Research Agency Co., 174 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

RENSELY BROS. & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago. J. R. Bensley, Geo. E. Bensley, M. C. Seoby, J. C. Hough, C. R. Rensley, W. H. Reed, H. C. Hough. Texas Investment Co. Limited, and Branch Offices General Agencies in Texas. Special Agents: J. L. Edwards, Emis; Jno. S. Andrews & Bro., Fort Worth, Texas. Reasonable advances made on consignments.

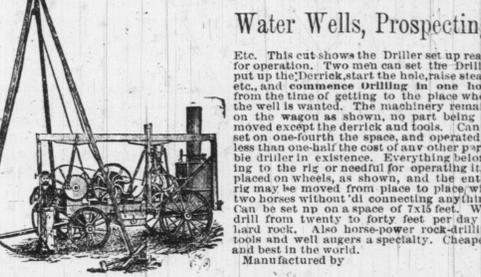
W. W. McILHANY & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. 14 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. References: Union Stock Yards National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Fleckner, Cattle Salesman, W. McIlhany, Hog Salesman—J. H. Eastburn, Lincoln Eastburn, Texas Agent—A. S. NICHOLSON Fort Worth.

PATTERSON BROS. & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. F. D. PATTERSON, A. L. PATTERSON, C. G. THOMAS. Ref. 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.

C. MEHLE & CO., Commission Merchants. Ref. 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.

JOHN E. STAFFORD & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Room 122 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. J. E. Stafford, E. L. Hunter, cattle and sheep auctioneer. A. Westro, J. H. W. Saunders, T. B. Stafford, hog salesmen; Geo. Graber, bookkeeper. Refer by permission to Union Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

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

Texas Wool Grower.

To Wool Growers of Texas.

About two and a half years ago the Texas Wool Grower was established with the distinct understanding that it was to be in all things the representative of the interest of Texas wool growers. It was my privilege and pleasure to be the first editor of the paper, and I believe I do not misstate the facts when I say that under my editorial management it was not only a marked financial success, but that it was fully recognized by its patrons as their unflinching and watchful friend. This position as editor I held about 12 months, when my services being required in other fields of work, I gave it up into other and efficient hands. My interest in the paper, however, indeed my affection for it, was not abated by reason of this severance of my active and responsible connection with it, and I have looked forward with pleasurable anticipations to a renewal of this connection. The time has now arrived for the realization of my wishes in this direction, and today I once more assume the position of editor of the paper.

When I before filled this position I acted upon the idea that sheep husbandry in Texas was a good business, and one that properly managed promised large pecuniary returns to wool growers. I asserted this as a fact on every proper occasion, and the many fortunes that were realized by Texas wool growers demonstrated the correctness of my position. The passage, however, of obnoxious laws by the national and state legislatures, which have discriminated against this special industry together with other less potent factors have resulted in a marked depreciation of the market values of sheep in Texas, during the past 18 months, and the consequence is that a feeling of dissatisfaction with the business has been engendered, and the tendency of the market for sheep has been constantly downward. In my opinion there has been much cause for this unfortunate state of affairs, but I believe that the time has now arrived when a halt should be called, and when Texas wool growers should "stiffen their backs" and refuse longer to encourage this feeling. Those of them who paid top prices for sheep in the past have doubtless lost heavily, but I beg to say to them, in all earnestness, that of all times to hold on to what they have, now is the time. If they would make back their past losses they should hold on to their sheep, and if they will do this and manage them as they would other valuable properties they may rest assured that they will prosper. The time to sell is when everybody wants to buy, and the time not to sell is when the many are anxious to sell. In this connection I will add that the reverse of this proposition is equally true, viz: that the time to buy is when the many are anxious to sell. I recommend, therefore, to those who have money to invest that they should buy good sheep at even a fifty per cent on the present prices with firm faith in the idea that there is more money in sheep and wool in Texas today than those purchasing at present prices then there was in 1880-81 and '82 to those who purchased at the then ruling prices. It is with this idea that I have secured an interest in the Texas Wool Grower, and it shall be my special work as editor of the paper to make this fact plain to its patrons. I have no sort of doubt as to the correctness of my views on this point, and I rely confidently on my ability to demonstrate the fact. But I will need the hearty co-operation of those engaged in sheep husbandry in this state particularly, and I again enter upon my work on the paper fully counting on their co-operation. I can declare that sheep now offering in the market at \$2 per head are intrinsically worth much more and I may be able to demonstrate the fact. But if those having sheep persistently shut their eyes to the fact and insist on selling out at any sacrifice, no effort of mine can possibly check the downward tendency of prices. But on the other hand, if they will resolve to hold to their sheep and refuse to sell them at less than they are intrinsically worth, they will help to make the market of the future, and in less than a year's time they will see prices stiffen and their sheep worth fifty per cent more than they are to-day. "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together" in the direction I have indicated is what is needed and will be worth millions to Texas wool growers. The question then is, will you, the readers of this paper, resolve to stand shoulder to shoulder, in a concerted effort to put up the prices of sheep to what they are really worth? Will you say to the world, by actions as well as by words, "our sheep are worth more than we get for them and we will not sell at present prices?" If you will do this, now, and stand by it, the world will soon come to recognize the fact, and when those having money to invest find that your sheep are no longer for sale at bankrupt prices, they will be more anxious to buy at good prices than you have been to sell. Believe me, Texas wool growers, I am right in this view and I beg of you, in your own interest, to hold up my hands in my effort to make the worlds of investors understand that I am right. Will you do it? Many there are on whom I know I can rely, but there must be a concentrated effort all along the line to make the effort in this direction a success. This letter will go to-day to all of the present subscribers of the paper, as well as to those who have been but are not now subscribers. It is only a newspaper letter, it is true, but I trust every wool grower in the

land who reads it will at once sit down and write me briefly, stating whether or not he endorses the views herein expressed, and whether he is willing and determined to stand by the paper and its publishers and editors in their efforts to bring the business of sheep husbandry back to the position to which it is entitled. To facilitate matters, I ask that in your letters to me you will answer the following questions:

- 1. Can money be made in sheep husbandry in Texas if sheep and wool remain at present prices?
2. Can investors pay even fifty per cent more for good sheep than they are selling for in Texas to-day, and by good management make money?
3. Do you know of any other business in the states in which more money can be made than in sheep husbandry; supposing sheep are purchased at fifty cents more than they are selling for in the market to-day?
4. Are you willing to stand by me in my efforts to make the facts about this matter known to the world?
5. Will you promise to do so, and will you aid the publishers of this paper by your subscriptions and by your efforts to induce others to subscribe?

Texas wool growers! I am indeed, in earnest about this matter, and if you will write me your views on these points and will "pull" with me, we will together add this percent to the market value of your sheep, and that too speedily by inspiring confidence in a business that deserves confidence, by inducing wool-growers to take their sheep off the market, and to hold on to them as investments.

I greet you my old time friends, and to you who have become subscribers of the paper since I gave up my active connection with it, permit me to say, that I trust our acquaintance will be cultivated, and that in time it will ripen into a friendship based on mutual respect and confidence!

In another column of the paper will be found a full explanation as to the causes which have necessitated a consolidation of the two old-time stock papers of Texas, viz: THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the Texas Wool Grower.

With full confidence in the future of sheep husbandry in Texas, with my best wishes for the success of those now and hereafter to be engaged in it, and with a pledge on my own part, and on that of the publishers of the paper, and of every man engaged on it, that it will be in the future as it has been in the past, the faithful friend of its patrons and the watchful protector of their interests, I beg to subscribe myself their

Friend and Obedient Servant, H. L. BENTLEY.

Let Us Pull Together.

Each wool grower in Texas is interested in having the price of sheep go up instead of going down. If he must sell to pay debts, or for any other cause, he naturally wishes his sheep to fetch the best possible price. If he can afford to hold on, and wishes to do so, every increase of price adds just so much to the value of his capital. For months past the tendency of prices has been downward, and if no efforts are made by wool growers themselves to check this tendency, there is no telling when it will stop. Indeed, it may never stop until sheep are worthless as property, practically. The difficulty has been and still is, that, while those owning sheep know they are intrinsically worth more than they fetch in the market, they feel, in their individual capacities, that they cannot do much, if anything, to make this fact understood by others. They have their hands full of ranch work and cannot reach the ears of the multitude, and have no time to do anything in this direction, even if they knew how and where to begin.

With us it is different. We also know that sheep are worth, intrinsically, very much more than they are selling for, and we not only have the time and the facilities for reaching the multitude, but we have every disposition to make this multitude understand that there is money in sheep if they are properly cared for. If we can accomplish this work this multitude will want to buy sheep, and this fact will not only check the downward tendency of prices, but increase the market value of sheep just in proportion as this demand is stimulated and increased. Can we accomplish it? Yes, we can do it, as certain as we can keep pegging away at the subject in these columns. Will we do it? Yes, we will do it, provided those who are interested in having it done will furnish us the means to keep up this pegging away process. That is to say, it costs big money to publish such a paper as this and to have it placed where it will do the most good. Those primarily interested in having us do this work can afford to supply us with this money, and we propose to rely confidently on them to do so. We expect those who are already subscribers to keep up their subscriptions, and we also rely on them to help us place the paper in the hands of others.

We are ready to do our full part, and we now ask of Texas wool growers: are you ready and willing to do your part? If so, let us suggest to you that you each send us one new subscriber in September, one in October, one in November and one in December. You know of at least four of your neighbors who will be benefited by reading the paper, and we know that you can induce them to become subscribers if you will undertake to do so. Of course we wish two dollars for a yearly subscription, but we will not decline to accept half yearly, or even quarterly subscriptions. Indeed we would prefer to enter on our subscribers the names of four thousand quar-

terly subscribers within the next thirty days rather than one thousand annual subscribers, for the reason that if we can induce parties to read the paper regularly three months, we feel reasonably sure that they will not at the end of this time be willing to do without it.

So Texas wool growers let us pull together. Do you help us work up our subscription list and we promise to do you faithful service by giving you a first-class paper, and by making your property more valuable in the markets. We wish it distinctly understood by our readers that the publishers of this paper are publishers of no other paper. They propose to devote their undivided attention to the work of publishing one, but that one, the very best paper for Texas stockmen ever published in Texas or elsewhere. This may savor of boasting, but for all that, what is written is written, and we undertake to say the Texas Publishing Company will stand by it, and see that it is made good.

Angoras.

A Californian and a Texan are prospecting Colorado for suitable lands to run Angora goats and the following is the statement given to the Colorado Live Stock Record by one of the gentlemen:

Said he, "The Angoras is no experiment with us. We have made considerable money from their fleeces both in California and in Texas, but what we now want is a better location for their propagation. The Angora is a native of a mountainous country. He will live where the mountain sheep will live, and flourish where a domestic sheep would die, and his fleece, or mohair, will only attain its greatest perfection in cold, mountainous countries.

"How many of these animals do you propose to introduce into Colorado at the present time?" inquired the Record.

"We have two thousand head of fine bred ewes, and a sufficient number of bucks. A part of them now are in California and a part in Texas, and we propose to unite the entire herd in Colorado."

"Is the growing of mohair as profitable as wool, and will it meet with as ready sale?" continued the Record.

"It is," said the gentleman, "and then there are several reasons why we prefer the Angora to sheep. They will live in a country where sheep cannot. They seldom die except from old age. They do not come in conflict with cattle. Wool growers seldom figure on more than \$1.40 per head on an average from their flocks, well graded as they may be, and we are confident that there will be no difficulty in breeding the goat up to a standard that will make it the most profitable of the two, and the best for rough, mountainous sections, and for men of limited means. There are millions of acres throughout these mountains where no domestic animal can graze successfully except these Angoras."

What the Texas man is doing don't seem reasonable. He can raise more goats in Texas than in Colorado, but maybe he wants to learn something.

Boston Wool Market.

The commercial and shipping list of Boston takes the following cheerful view of the wool market:

THE TONE OF THE MARKET. There is no uncertainty about the tone of the market. Prices are firm and have been well sustained throughout the week, with a good demand from manufacturers. Holders appear to be hopeful and confident, and while they are ready to meet buyers at the current rates, are quite indifferent about selling, as present prices are as low as wool is likely to be for some time to come. It is a mistake to suppose that

FINE OHIO FLEECES and desirable lines of Michigan are the only kinds that are firmer. The improvement is noticeable in all kinds, but in fine fleeces it is the most pronounced, with a decided upward tendency. If we consider the reported sales for some eight weeks past, about 30,000,000 pounds of wool during that time, it must be quite apparent that Texas, Territory and other unwashed foreign products. In the whole world there is a deficiency. Breeders are invited to give us their experience. The industry will be benefited thereby.

Now that both sheep and wool are flat, owners cannot afford to lose a cent. Let them see to it then that their flocks are not only fat now but kept fat and in proper condition to stand the wet and cold, even if the next winter is the 'coldest ever known in Texas.'

With a gradual rising market for wool, sheep raisers can be assured of fair prices for the clips in the spring. Fall wools, however, unless long staple, stand a very poor chance.

We learn from sheepmen of McCulloch county that there is a demand for French Merino bucks, but none are offered in the county. They want good, large ones.

This paper aims to give information of use to stock raisers in their business.

It is found to be scarce. A leading manufacturer has picked up about all the desirable lots of fine delaine in this and neighboring markets, and has paid 37c for a good portion of it. There is, therefore, a decidedly firmer feeling for fine delaine and fine combing and buyers will probably have to pay higher prices for this description than have been recently current. There is considerable Kentucky combing on the market that has not been offered, as the prices buyers were willing to pay were not satisfactory.

FOREIGN MARKETS ARE QUITE FIRM, and foreign wool is not likely to compete with domestic fleeces on account of the comparative higher prices abroad. The London sales are progressing quite favorably but now attract very little attention, and it is doubtful if any considerable wool will be imported direct from Australia, unless there is a decided improvement here. With a clip of upwards of 300,000,000 pounds, we have about all the wool we can consume, especially while the demand for goods improves so gradually and slowly.

Double Decks.

The wool growers of Menard county meeting at Menardville on the 1st was presided over by the president, Mr. Geo. L. North, with W. S. Dodd, secretary. The association decided to take two important steps for the benefit of the industry. One was to petition the legislature to offer rewards for scalps of wild animals, and the other was to correspond with railroad agents in regard to double decked cars and better facilities for shipping muttons to market.

If the committees appointed do their work faithfully, it may tend materially to gain the desired ends, as this action precedes a like action on the part of other associations as it also follows like action on the part of the associations of Tom Green, Concho and other counties.

Sheep Markets.

At St. Louis the market is slow, Texans bringing from \$2.00 to \$3.25 per hundred pounds, which means the wool at home is better profit than carcass selling at this stage of the game. At Chicago prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.75; very few reaching the latter figure. At Kansas City sheep are dull Texans and Kansas range sheep selling from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per hundred.

Local Wool Market.

The Fort Worth wool market is open and ready for business. But very little wool is coming in and it would be better for buyers and sellers if there was no fall clip. Prices range down from 15 cents, and we don't expect any fall wools to bring over that amount. The wools bought during the week did not fetch over 12 cents.

There is no sale for muttons, except they are prime, big fat ones, and then more money can be had by shipping.

In another column will be found an advertisement of the Oxford Wool and Cattle Growing Company, a corporation having lands in Pecos, and Crockett counties and in the Panhandle. The company wish to handle live stock on shares, either cattle or sheep.

LEGAL AND LAND CARDS.

J. C. CRISP, (Valle, Texas). Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. Good and cheap properties for sale. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

HIDES AND WOOL. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE in Fort Worth.

A. ARMENTROUT, PROP. Always pays highest cash price.

BOAZ & BATTLE, WOOL Commission Merchants.

Fort Worth, Texas. All consignments made on consignment and all business promptly attended to. Office and warehouse, Houston and Main streets, between 13th and 14th streets.

Denny, Rice & Co., WOOL Commission Merchants.

132 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON. This old, reliable firm is represented in Texas by C. G. HUBBARD. Information promptly given by mail or telegram. Post-office address San Antonio.

CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

SAM. C. BENNETT, Grocer & a Commission Merchant, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Particular attention given to the sale of WOOL Cotton, Hides and Country Produce. Agent for West Texas.

Matthew's Extract of Tobacco SURE CURE FOR SCAB.

A. M. HOWLAND & CO., WOOL Commission Merchants.

NO. 168 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON. Consignments solicited and liberal cash advances made. Information by letter or wire will be cheerfully and promptly given to any one who may request it.

Represented in Texas by A. W. LITTLEHALE, FORT WORTH.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little Joker."

BAFFLED.

One of the Most Unaccountable and Dangerous of Recent Decimals Discovered and Exposed.

There is some mysterious trouble that is attacking every one in the land with more or less violence. It seems to steal into the body like a thief in the night. Doctors cannot diagnose it. Scientists are puzzled by its symptoms. It is, indeed, a modern mystery. Like those severe and vague maladies that attack horses and prostrate nearly all the animals in the land, this subtle trouble seems to menace mankind. Many of its victims have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and heavy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A strange sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load upon the stomach; sometimes a faint all-over sensation; the food does not satisfy. The eyes grow sunken, the hands and feet feel clammy at one time and burn intensely at others. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a grayish colored expectoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. He becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become constive, and then again, outflux intensely; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood grows thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes are scanty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste; this is often attended with palpitation of the heart. The vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of prostration and great weakness. Most of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population have this disorder in some of its varied forms, while medical men have almost wholly mistaken its nature. Some have treated it for one complaint; some for another, but nearly all have failed to reach the seat of the disorder. Indeed, many physicians are afflicted with it themselves. The experience of Dr. A. G. Richards, residing at No. 468 Tremont street, Boston, is thus described by himself:

"I had all those peculiar and painful symptoms which I have found afflicting so many of my patients, and which had so often baffled me. I knew all the commonly established remedies would be unavailing for I had tried them often in the past. I therefore determined to strike out in a new path. To my intense satisfaction I found that I was improving. The dull, stupid feeling departed and I began to enjoy life once more. My appetite returned. My sleep was refreshing. The color of my face which had been a sickly yellow gradually assumed the pink tinge of health. In the course of a few weeks I felt like a new man and know that it was wholly owing to the wonderful efficiency of Warner's Peppermint Cure, which was all the medicine I took."

Doctors and scientists often exhaust their skill and the patient dies. They try everything that has been used by, or is known to, the profession, and then fail. Even if they save the life it is often after great and prolonged agony. Where all this can be avoided by precaution and care, how insane a thing it is to endure such suffering! With a pure and palatable preparation which reaches to neglect its use is simply inexcusable.

LEGAL AND LAND CARDS. J. C. CRISP, (Valle, Texas). Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. Good and cheap properties for sale. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

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Represented in Texas by A. W. LITTLEHALE, FORT WORTH.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little Joker."

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Established 1850.

WM. MACNAUGHTAN'S SONS, Wool Commission Merchants. MOHAIR.

In direct connection with our large and long-established Wool Commission Business we give special attention to MOHAIR, i. e., fleece from the Angora goat. We offer you unsurpassed facilities for disposing of your Wool and Mohair clips. When requested we send, without charge, our book of quotations and directions to consignors. Write for any information you desire.

No. 3 Howard Street, New York.

COMANCHE COLLEGE.

Next term opens September 1, 1881, and continues Forty Weeks. Four courses of study: Preparatory, Business, Scientific and Collegiate. A thorough course in music. This institution is located at Comanche, Texas, a town noted for health and educational advantages. The Principal will select suitable homes, in the best families, for students. Over four hundred students in attendance last session. We offer unusual inducements, at moderate expense, to both sexes desirous of a thorough education. For a catalogue containing particulars, address, W. F. ROGERS, Principal.

C. P. BAILEY, IMPORTER, BREEDER AND DEALER IN ANGORA GOATS, SAN JOSE, CAL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury of April 20, 1883.

Mr. C. P. Bailey has just finished shearing his flocks of Angora goats, and to-day showed us a fleece from a grade wether that weighs eleven pounds. Five wethers sheared forty-three and one-half pounds. (255). Five does sheared thirty-one pounds. (210). He sheared 3,000 this season and has shipped nearly 15,000 pounds of mohair.

COOPER'S SHEEP DIP. CHEAPEST, HANDIEST AND BEST. NEVER FAILING. Cold Water CURE FOR SCAB.

Unequaled for all sheep-dipping purposes, and vastly superior to all tar-based and liquid, or so-called "non-poisonous" dips.

COSTS ONLY FROM ONE TO TWO CENTS PER HEAD. And is very Convenient and Cheap for Transport.

ALWAYS OF UNIFORM STRENGTH AND PERFECTLY SAFE AND EFFECTUAL.

INCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT STAINING IT.

THE SAFEST AND MOST CERTAIN CURE FOR SCAB EVER YET INTRODUCED IN ANY MARKET

USED LAST YEAR IN THE STATES ALONE UPON MANY MILLIONS OF SHEEP WITH RESULTS NEVER BEFORE REACHED BY ANY OTHER DIP.

In a great public trial of Sheep Dips lately completed by the Hawkes Bay (N. Z.) Agricultural Society, COOPER'S DIP WAS PLACED FIRST amongst Nine of the best known Sheep Dips of the world (including all the so-called non-poisonous Carbolic Dips) for its great superiority in each of the following respects—(1) Its curative properties; (2) Power to prevent disease; (3) Improvement of the wool; (4) Cheapness and convenience for use.

N. B. All the so-called non-poisonous dips were absolutely un-placed, owing to its being found that sheep dipped with them became infected when put with other infected sheep.

Read the following SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS.

Numbers of which are being received almost daily from every Sheep-growing state. Large sheets of these may be had upon application to agents.

FROM MR. IRA J. CULVER, FORT GRIFFIN, TEXAS. January 9, 1881.—"I take great pleasure in stating that I believe 'Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder' to be unexcelled for the purposes to which it is applied. It was only introduced into this district last spring, and by its own merits has already taken precedence of all other sheep dips in this market. There is absolutely no danger from its poisonous properties when the simple directions on each package are adhered to. I believe its universal adoption would save many thousands of dollars to the flock-owners of this State."

FROM DR. A. VAN TUYL, PRESIDENT OF WOOL-GROWERS ASSOCIATION, ABILENE, TEXAS. December 28, 1883.—"This certifies that I have thoroughly tested William Cooper's Sheep Dip, and prefer it to any other, both as to economy certainly, and for the beneficial effects on the wool."

Cooper's Dip may be obtained in Texas at the following: Charles H. Nash, San Antonio; Minter & Smith, Abilene; E. R. Manning, Albany; E. S. Seay, Baird; J. Guthrie, Bander; Burns, Walker & Co., Colorado City; Chilton & Campbell, Comanche; Hickey & Spann, Corpus Christi; F. H. Littlehale, Dallas and Waco; Joe H. Brown, Fort Worth; Harris & Carlisle, San Angelo; W. J. Jordan & Co., Weatherford; Hodges & McCord, Brownwood, and many others.

For Agencies in Districts where none are yet arranged apply to Messrs. R. FRANCKLYN & CO., 55 Pine Street, - - - - - New YORK.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

No Horse will die of Colic from a LING FEVER. If Foutz's Powders are used in time. Foutz's Powders will cure all Colic, Fever, and all other diseases of the horse. Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk in cows, and will cure all other diseases of the cow. Foutz's Powders will cure all other diseases of the horse and cow. Foutz's Powders will cure all other diseases of the horse and cow. Foutz's Powders will cure all other diseases of the horse and cow.

THE SANTA FE CATTLE TRAIL.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway offers inducements of Quick Time, the best Shipping and Feeding Pens, Smooth Track, Good Cars and Courteous Attention to Cattle Shippers. It is the Shortest and Best Route from the Stock-raising counties of the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas to the Feeding Range in North Texas, Panhandle and Indian Territory.

For further information address OSCAR G. MURRAY, General Freight Agent, THOS. F. FISHER, Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas.

Kills Lice, Ticks and Parasites that Infect Sheep. Vastly Superior to Tobacco, Sulphur, etc. CARBOLIC SHEEP DIP. CURES SCAB.

This Dip prevents scab and greatly increases the quantity of the wool. From one to two gallons of the dip per acre, diluted with water will be sufficient to dip one hundred sheep. It is a most effective and reliable exterminator of lice and ticks, and will cure all other diseases of the sheep. It is a most effective and reliable exterminator of lice and ticks, and will cure all other diseases of the sheep. It is a most effective and reliable exterminator of lice and ticks, and will cure all other diseases of the sheep.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD.

Now Ready. Twelve Dollar Bells for our Hanging Key, Key-Wind, and other American Wares.

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

BUZARD & HILLARD. Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county, Nueces River, Matamoros county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjoining counties. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Also Z under brand Z over bar on left shoulder.

CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angelo. Address: S. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker, Tom Green County.

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON, General Manager, P.O. Terrell, Kaufman Co., Texas. S. W. LYNCH, Assistant Manager, P. O. Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch, head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan county.

JEFF PA side, BILL PA side, PINK PA side, MA MA side, W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman Texas, Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same on left hip. W. M. Erath's old ranch.

C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, Taylor, Williamson county, Texas, Ranch, San Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor. Fine Durham and Hereford stock for sale.

G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark, Postoffice, Pecos station. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.

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

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMPANY. U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-President and General Manager; E. MALLOY, Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Brazos, Uvalde county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDS, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kinzie county, Texas.

70L 82. Horse brand, ear-mark as above. All stock raised on ranch branded 82. All stock purchased branded 82.

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T. H. MATHIS. Postoffice, Rockport, Aransas county, Texas. Ranch on Nueces River, San Patricio county. Young cattle all improved. Horse brand same as cattle on left shoulder.

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

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. Postoffice, Junction City, Texas. Ranch, 10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Cattle in various marks and old brands. No one is authorized to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.

WM. WEIR. Postoffice, Brady City, McCulloch Co., Texas. Ranch, Little Brady creek, McCulloch county, Texas. No one authorized to use in any way any cattle in the above brand.

ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY. A. S. Nicholson, President, J. H. Hutman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevens, Superintendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas. Also cattle in the following brands: TIM on right side, T on left side, marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear.

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO. L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON, Vice Pres.; H. R. HUDSON, Sec'y and Treas. Postoffice, Burnet, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater, Nolan county.

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSBY, JR., General Manager, Colorado City, Texas. Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado River, a d Bill Creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.

COCKRILL & MARTIN. Postoffice, Colorado City, Texas. Ranch, Deep Creek.

M. & B. COCKRILL. Postoffice, Colorado City, Texas. Ranch, Deep Creek.

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ERATH CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. MERRILL, president; F. P. PUTNAM, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks, following brands: J-P, BFC, WIL, AW. Horse and mule brands, VI on left shoulder some with PUT on left hip.

WILLIAM EMERSON. Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lot 1 Ranch Scurry county. Any one knowing names of estrays horses in this brand will confer a favor by notifying the owner.

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

W. S. BOLTON. Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county. Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River.

BROWN BROS. & CO. Successors to Benedict & Brown. Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknap, where kept up since 1881. Also cattle in the following brands: TIM on right side, T on left side, marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear. B-E on each side; marked over the left, grub the right ear.

COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks, seven miles southwest of Breckenridge, Stephens county, Oklahoma. Cattle branded by used as road brand, with C on left loin or right side. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge, Texas.

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

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

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY. Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 9 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, general manager, Abilene, Texas. Cattle brands: HD on left side, O on left shoulder, N on left hip, shag right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands: 300, 300, 300 on left hip.

HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch postoffice, Big Spring, Howard county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county at London Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip. Cattle also branded in and brands: 300, 300, 300 both on the left side and in various marks.

C. H. HIGBEE. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Texas. Ranch, P. O. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Ranch P. O., Throckmorton county, Tarrant county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 on left side.

LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Postoffice, Graham, Young county, Texas. Ranch, brand WO on left hip. Also cattle branded in and brands: 300, 300, 300 both on the left side and in various marks.

LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Cottonwood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. Some cattle have same brand on left side. Other brands: 300 on left side; crop and under half crop right, swallow fork and underbit left. 300 on left side; crop and under half crop right, swallow fork and underbit left. 300 on left side; crop and under half crop right, swallow fork and underbit left.

J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Jack county. Brand TRA on left thigh.

SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones county. Branded on left and right side and thigh; mark underbit in left ear. Also cattle branded as above with various marks. Horse brand same as cut.

R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels, Texas. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels county. Brand: 300 on left and right side and underbit the right and left side; grab the right and underbit the left. Brand in cut and sandy other brands not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or left hip.

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY. Of Fort Worth. A. M. BRITTON, President; S. W. LOWMEYER, Secretary and Treasurer; I. L. GHOFF, Superintendent. Ranch Postoffice, Dockens county. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

Additional brands: 300 on left side, marked over and underbit left. 300 on left side, marked over and underbit left. 300 on left side, marked over and underbit left.

G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. King county. 300 on side and hip; marked under and overbit left, under half crop right. Horse brand left hip, brand NET.

W. G. MARTIN. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Taylor, Nolan and Fisher counties. None of this stock sold in the state. Officers will please take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notify owner.

NAVE MCCORD CATTLE CO. J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza county.

NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek. This brand is some times on right side. These cattle have various old brands on them. All increase branded same as cut. Horse brand 100 on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

G. K. GORDON. Postoffice, Junction City, Kinzie county, Texas. Ranch on N. Llano, ten miles above Junction City. Cattle in all marks, and generally branded on right side. Horses—same brand on hip or thigh.

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: 300 on right side, 5 on hip, marked underbit crop left, over half crop right. (under 300 or 300, underbit crop and underbit left, marked crop right.)

H. T. BATCHELOR & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county, Texas. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton county. Horse B on the right side of shoulder and on jaw. Also B on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle.

JOSEPH BENEDICT. Postoffice, Belknap, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, Young county, Texas. Horse brand same on left thigh. Other brands: 2 on left shoulder and 2 on left side.

RALL & HARBESON. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Texas.

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P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Texas. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent. Any information respecting the stock will be thankfully received. Above also have B and well paid for. on left side of neck. Horses and mules also in above brand.

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GEO. A. SCALING. Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos, F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.

Principal brand. Horses in Kaufman county branded same as cattle. Ranch also in Kaufman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO. Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase.

LUKE SHORT. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Texas. Ranch in Montague county, head of Belknap.

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

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza county.

W. C. POWELL, manager, Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: WP on right side, in va- Right side: crop and two splits of the right ear, and two splits of the left ear, and two splits left. Horse brand same as cut, on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably rewarded.

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

Principal brand. Horses in Kaufman county branded same as cattle. Ranch also in Kaufman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

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