

Ranch Loans
APPLY TO
FRANCIS SMITH & CO.,
Fort Worth and San Antonio.
Farm Loans.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

VOL. 5. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1884. NO. 32.

HOWARD TULLY.

Having bought too heavily for the season, I am offering special inducements to reduce my stock.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, Clocks and Silverware, To Suit the Most Fastidious, and the Largest Stock of DIAMONDS

Ever shown in the State, have all been marked down to bed rock rates. HOWARD TULLY, FORT WORTH, TEX.

BANKS. A. M. BRITTON, JOHN NICHOLS, G. R. NEWTON. THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$172,000.00.

FOR SALE. 17,712 acres of land in one body in Crosby county. 18,000 acres of land in one body in Archer county. For Lease or Sale. 17,712 acres of choice land, in a square body, located in Roberts county and known as the Clay county school land.

MONEY TO LOAN. In sums of \$5,000 and upwards, on mortgages or large farms, for a term of years. SHATTUCK & HOFFMAN, New Orleans, La.

E. H. KELLER. Buggies, Buggies, Buggies, HACKS AND SPRING WAGONS. The lowest priced the best goods. Write for catalogue. Fort Worth, Texas.

CASEY & SWASEY, Wholesale Dealers in Liquors and Cigars. AGENTS FOR LEMP'S BOTTLED BEER. Corner Houston and Third Streets. Fort Worth, Texas.

FORT WORTH GUN STORE. Guns, Pistols, Ammunitions, And Fishing Tackle. AGENTS FOR HAZARD POWDER CO. W. T. GRIGSBY & CO., Proprietors, 208 Houston St., Fort Worth.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE Fakes & Co., 400 & 402 Main and 403 Houston Street, Ft. Worth, Texas. RANCHES, HOTELS, and PRIVATE RESIDENCES FITTED UP IN ANY STYLE. Visitors are invited to inspect our Stock.

BUCHANAN'S 'Silver Fleece Dip.' NON-POISONOUS! SAFE! MOST EFFECTIVE, CONVENIENT, CHEAPEST. BUCHANAN'S CREOSOLIC OINTMENT. THE PROJECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY KNOWN.

JAMES R. MERCHANT, Representing 'The Carbolic Soap Co.' Postoffice box 265, San Antonio, Tex. WM. F. KIDDER & CO., 83 John Street, New York, Wholesale Agents.

Fort Worth China Company, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, Chandeliers and Lamps, Silver Plated Ware. 401 Houston Street, Corner Third, Fort Worth, Texas.

FELT'S PATENT ELASTIC Cast Steel Shepherd's Crook. New goods greatly improved. The workmanship, beautifully finished, very light and flexible (weight 1 lb.). They are finely tempered and warranted not to break or bend in ordinary use.

SEED Warranted to Grow. GREGORY'S SEED CATALOGUE. 1885. For order filled gratis. I have sold vegetables and flower seed to over a million farmers and gardeners in the United States, perhaps some of your neighbors.

GEO. B. LOVING & CO. COMMISSION DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK. Second Street, between Houston and Throckmorton St., Fort Worth, Texas.

THE NEW YORK & TEXAS LAND CO., (LIMITED). Has for lease in Wheeler county, in the Panhandle of Texas, a very desirable range of 108,160 acres of Houston & Great Northern Railroad Co., alternate surveys.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Fort Worth, Texas. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. M. W. DUNEAM, Wholesale Dealer in Guns, Pistols, Ammunitions, And Fishing Tackle.

R. F. TACKABERY, SADDLERY AND HARNESS. Manufactures a grade of COLORADO and CHEYENNE SADDLES! Second to None in Any State.

W. J. TACKABERY, MANAGER. No. 209 West Weatherford Street Fort Worth, Texas. TEXAS LAND, INVESTMENT AND LOAN Company. Offices at Brenham and Wichita Falls, Tex.

HINDE & QUICKENSTEDT ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Land and Live Stock Agency. Collections and Correspondence Solicited. DEL RIO, KINNEY CO., TEXAS. Agents for Texas Live Stock Journal.

C. P. BAILEY, IMPORTER, BREEDER AND DEALER IN ANGORA GOATS, SAN JOSE, CAL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Mr. C. P. Bailey has just finished shearing his flocks of Angora goats, and to-day is proud of a fleece from a grade wether that weighs eleven pounds.

SAN ANTONIO. A New Railroad. The report of Capt. G. W. Polk, engineer of the San Antonio and Aransas railway, was recently read to the directory of the road at a meeting held in San Antonio.

MARK WITHERS, of Lockhart, was in San Antonio last week. Uncle John Wilson has been in town and is as pleasant as ever. F. J. and H. D. Eastwood of Milan county are looking around for a ranch.

THE IMPORTANCE of such a road would still further be enhanced in proportion to its mileage, if it were extended on North westward through Kendall, Kerr and other counties, and eventually to Colorado city. This would bring back to San Antonio much of not all of the wool which has drifted to the Abilene and small markets on the Texas Pacific.

THE VARIOUS causes within the past year or two which have operated to the depreciation of all values have probably influenced more lightly Texas land than any other one thing so affected. The drought, paucity of condition of Wall street, the ensuing general depression, and, latterly, the trail question, have directly acted upon the value of cattle and other live stock.

THE POSSIBLE profits in Texas lands may be contemplated when it is considered that \$50 to \$60 per acre is paid in the North for lands upon which to graze cattle; and a profit of 8 per cent obtained. The best of Texas lands may be secured for \$10 per acre; bearing in mind the climatic differences how much more profitable should our Texas lands prove to the investor.

THE BEST CATTLE Ranch in Texas for sale. 13,000 fine fat cattle on the range. Can fill contracts for stock cattle of any class. General ranch and stock property wanted. Persons having stock sheep and fat muttons to sell, please address us, giving full descriptions. Advantages to sell equal to any firm in the state. SEABAUGH & MAHER, San Antonio, Texas.

OUR WOOL SACK. Chabot & Cresson report the sale in the past week of 300 bags fall clip at prices ranging from 10 1/2 to 12. C. R. Von Blaroom arrived in town this week and ere long will be fitted out with a fine flock of sheep and a ranch.

Major A. J. T. Beuregard, a prominent San Antonio wool merchant, went down to his ranch this week and will return about the 1st inst. The absence of reports of any transactions on the part of these wool firms not quoted led to the inactivity of the market and the absence of stock. But two Eastern buyers are on the ground and taking nothing.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP.

We are in receipt of a very bad some catalogue of standard bred trotting stock at Ashland Park stock farm...

An Absolute Queen.

When Rufus trotted at Buffalo, Aug. 3, 1878, against the time of the reigning queen, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and made a record of 2:13, it was thought that the performance would always head the list...

FROM ZAVALLA COUNTY.

A new town in a good country - A Descriptive Letter.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

LOMO VISTA, ZAVALLA CO., TEX., December 4, 1884. Lomo Vista is the name of a town which has lately sprung into existence...

Tested Uniform Strength. The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf Dip is a run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons...

Farmers ought to give Foutz's Celebrated Horse and Cattle Powders their stock during the changeable weather of winter and spring.

"SASSY SAM;"

The History of a Cowboy.

BY SLADE.

Chapter V.

"Old man," said Mrs. Scruggs one afternoon while the family was seated at home during the progress of the religious revival...

"Yes, but we needn't let em sting us. There is just one little hole in the bottom of the nest where the hornets go in at, and we can stop that up with an' bring 'em here to night and let 'em go sorter one at a time so as to stir Brother Bigaroud up some."

"All hunkie, let's go right now." The two boys started in a brisk walk through the woods, Sam in the lead. They had not gone far, however, when Dan suddenly halted and said:

"Looks to me like you'd say Mister Gabriel, if you was so awful good, an' had so much gospel in you."

"Sam, I didn't mean no harm by not sayin' 'Mister,' and I 's say it hereafter, but I'm goin' back where they're talkin' 'bout savin' grace and the like."

"Shucks, Dan, this ain't no harm - 'cause my ma-he said that Bro. Bigaroud needed stirring up a lot so as he could rake more sinners in from the burnin'."

"You bet I would; but Dan, what you reckon old man Bigaroud thinks about them melons of his'n and that old steer what broke into his corn?"

kneel to be prayed for. Dozens of them had humbled themselves in the straw and Brother Bigaroud was waxing eloquent and enthusiastic in urging others to come.

The hornet was good mad, and made a bee-line for the bald head of a good reason why at least one of the meat business did not delay operations. The deacon slapped his bald head vigorously and looked as if he were going to faint.

"Don't get excited, Bro. Arche," said the preacher, "king down upon him with an ugly smile; it was only a horse fly. I saw it myself. An old soldier of the cross like you oughtn't to dodge from such small bullets."

The deacon never said anything, but he looked as if he were harassed with doubts as to the species of bug that had bit him. Sam saw what he had done, and hastened to prevent more mischief. He slapped his hand over the hole in the nest to keep the rest of the insects from getting in.

"Here, Dan," he whispered, "Quick! put your hand on the hole, or we're gamers."

Dan thoughtlessly complied, but at once concluded that Sam was kidding too much of him and transferred his hand to his mouth, and big tears rolled down his cheeks as he strove to suppress a howl of pain.

Sam instantly understood that something had happened and that he must act quickly. With one quick thrust he stowed the hornet's nest away under the seats in front of him in order to remove the apparatus of guilt and the horns as far from his nose as possible.

"Brethren," said a good member of the church, "be ye plain to me that some of the mourners be scratched up a bumble bee's nest, an' I think we'd better sorter 'rearter out until they kinder settle."

"I second the motion," said a younger brother as he grabbed his pants behind and jumped six feet without touching.

"Bumble bees be darned," said Brother Bigaroud, who had now got up and was holding his pants legs out behind him, "I'd give the top of a who had not yet been stung."

"Let us be dismissed in good order, Arise and receive the benediction," and then he continued: "And now may the saving grace of -"

"Zip!" A hornet struck him in the corner of the eye. He made another effort: "And now may the saving grace of -"

THE DAIRY.

A thousand cows and calves were sold lately for \$30,000 to a Panhandle ranch.

The following story is told of a trial of Holstein cream at one of the Maine factories. Some of the patrons became dissatisfied because one of their number kept a Holstein herd that yielded a large quantity of milk, which was believed better suited to the milk dealer than the butter maker.

The cow is Queen. A few years ago many people stood ready to claim that cotton was king, indeed there were many gasping slaves to day who claim the same thing.

Soon others sprung up, some seeming to have some authority, others appearing to have some of their own, and all seemingly in a hurry about something.

The spirit has descended mightily upon us," said the preacher, "Glorify in your own wool."

A hornet had crept behind the lead ear, another had toyed with his pant leg, and two upon the other, working their way as they went. As he uttered these words he jumped over three benches, collided with a fat woman who screamed "bloody murder," and he hurriedly kicked him in the stomach and walked on him and bit him with a block of wood.

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wash clean water before he getting the butter, until the water run clear. If one washing is in brine, it is all the better, as brine coagulates the cheesy matter, which dissolves and is then washed out.

Put in such packages as are demanded by your market. If for long keeping pack in firkins, set in a cool, sweet place, and keep the butter covered with brine.

CHEESE MAKING. Milk for cheese making - whether whole or partly skimmed - should be perfectly sweet.

21. Add rennet enough to make a firm curd in 32 minutes or an hour.

22. Cut this curd as soon as it can possibly be done without waste, and cut fine and fish at once.

23. Keep the temperature as evenly as 88 degrees as possible, until the curd is fit to dip and salt.

24. Practice alone can teach when to dip, something depending on whether a soft or firm cheese be desired.

25. The churning process depends a good deal on the relative per cent of water to curd.

26. An even temperature is indispensable for curd - as low as 65 to 70 degrees for whole milk cheese, and as high as 75 to 80 degrees for skimmed - according to the degree of richness.

27. It is not possible to be too particular about cleanliness. But cleanliness, Governor Seymour says, is a comparatively term, and what is clean to one is dirty to another.

28. Carefully brush the cow's udder; if it is soiled, wipe it before milking.

29. Keep your milk away from all contact with foul or disagreeable odors as the fats absorb all odors and impart them to the product.

W. W. McILHANY & CO. Live Stock Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

PATTERSON BROS. & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

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

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

COSTS ONLY FROM ONE TO TWO CENTS PER HEAD. ALWAYS OF UNIFORM STRENGTH AND PERFECTLY SAFE AND EFFECTUAL.

TEXAS MIDLAND 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.

SEYMOUR'S DIAMOND EDGE SOLID STEEL NARROW GRIP SHEEP SHEARS. HENRY SEYMOUR CUTLERY CO., HOLYOKE, MASS.

Messrs. R. FRANCKLYN & CO., 55 Pine Street, New York.

SEYMOUR'S DIAMOND EDGE SOLID STEEL NARROW GRIP SHEEP SHEARS. HENRY SEYMOUR CUTLERY CO., HOLYOKE, MASS.

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

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

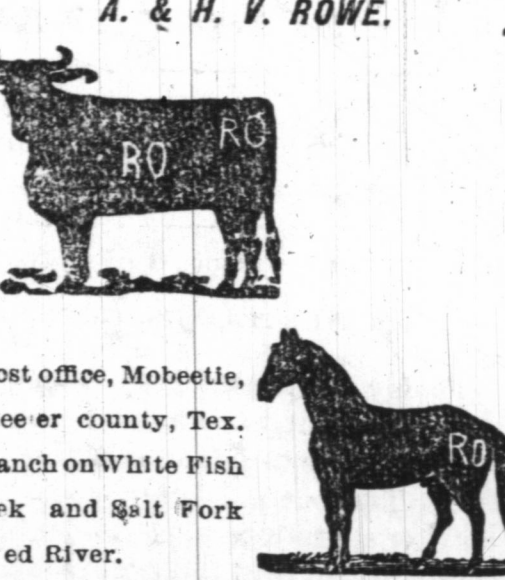
ESTRAYS.

ABOCHER COUNTY. 1 iron gray 15 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left shoulder...

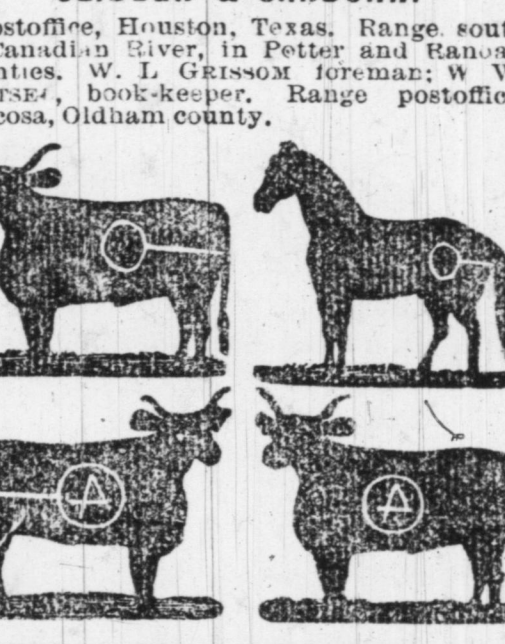
1 bay mare 10 years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 2 years old; no brand. 1 iron gray mare, 3 years old, blotch brand on left shoulder.

thigh, also on left shoulder, 14 years old. 1 paint horse 14 hands high, 9 years old, saddle brand, and branded on left shoulder.

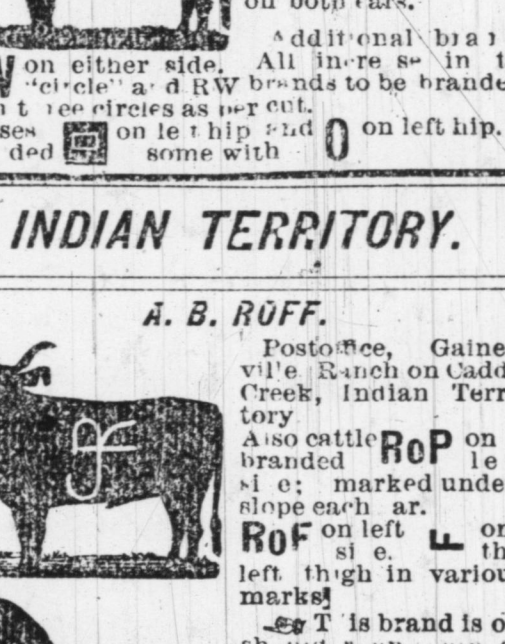
PAN HANDLE BRANDS.



Post office, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork of Red River.



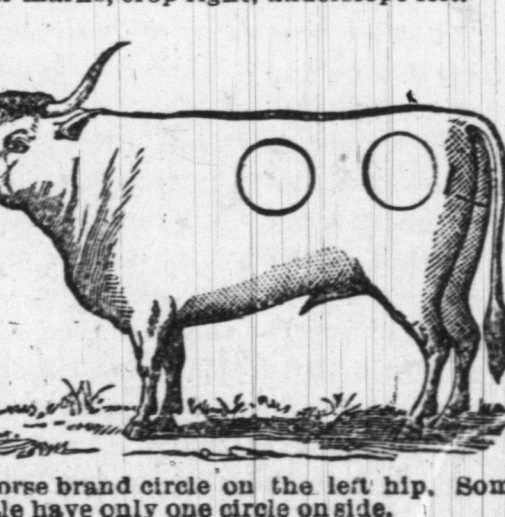
THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO. LIMITED. James Campbell, Manager, Postoffice, Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas.



ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH, JR., General Manager, Colorado City, Texas.



INDIAN TERRITORY. A. B. ROFF. Postoffice, Gainesville, Texas.



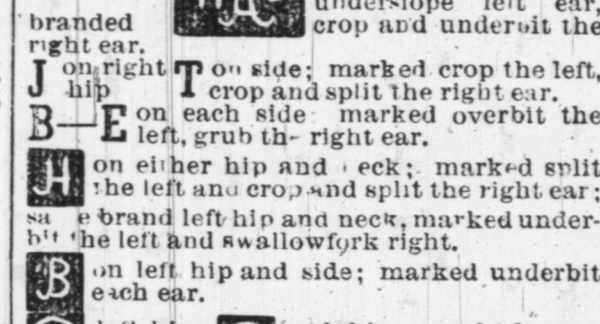
STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY.



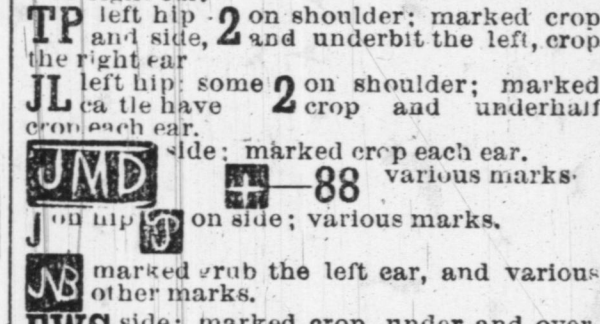
C. W. HAYNES, Manager. Postoffice, Calhoun Springs, San Jacinto county, New Mexico.



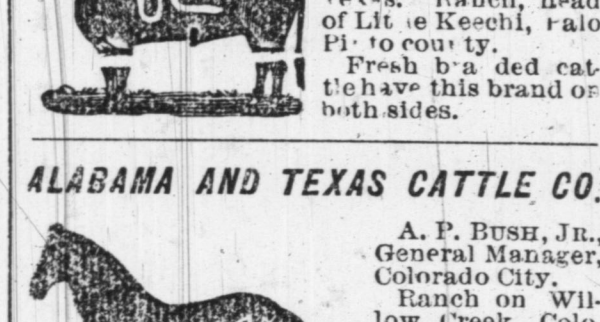
SHORT-HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. HALL, President; D. F. WHITE, Secretary and Treasurer.



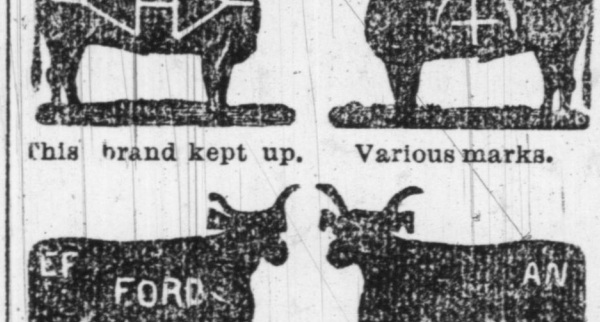
ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY. A. S. NICHOLSON, President; W. A. HUFFMAN, Secretary.



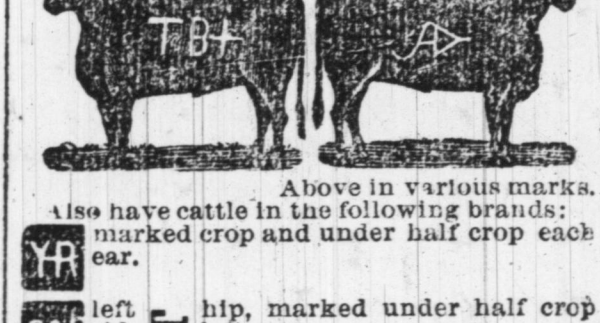
GLIDDEN & SANGOR. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall counties.



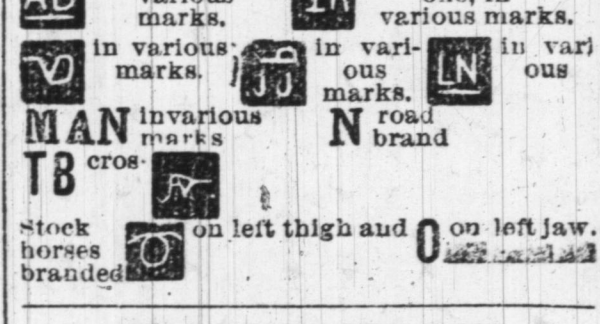
KANSAS. ARTHUR GORHAM. Postoffice, Kinsey, Kas. Range on the Canadian River, in the south of Buffalo county.



AUBURN CATTLE CO. A. C. RICHY, President. Postoffice, Christian, Texas.



ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH, JR., General Manager, Colorado City, Texas.



INDIAN TERRITORY. A. B. ROFF. Postoffice, Gainesville, Texas.

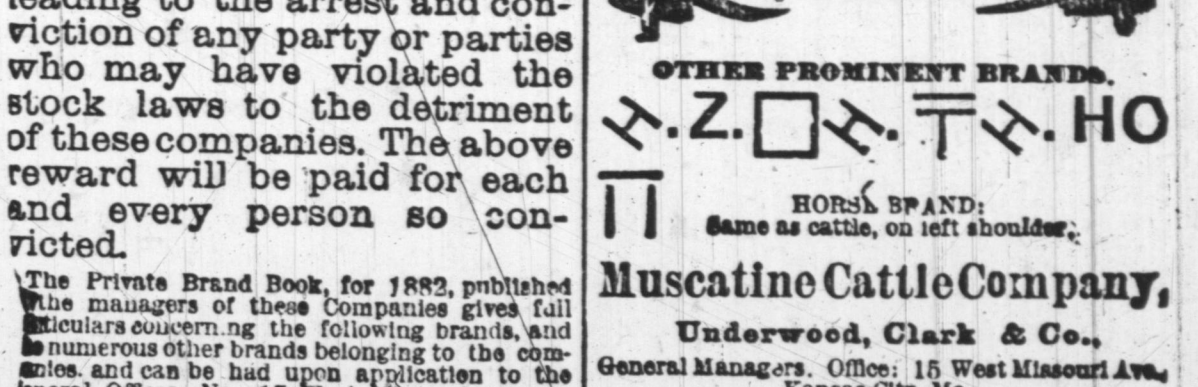


COLORADO. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice, Wagon Wheel, Colo. Range on the Canadian River, in the south of Buffalo county.

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...



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



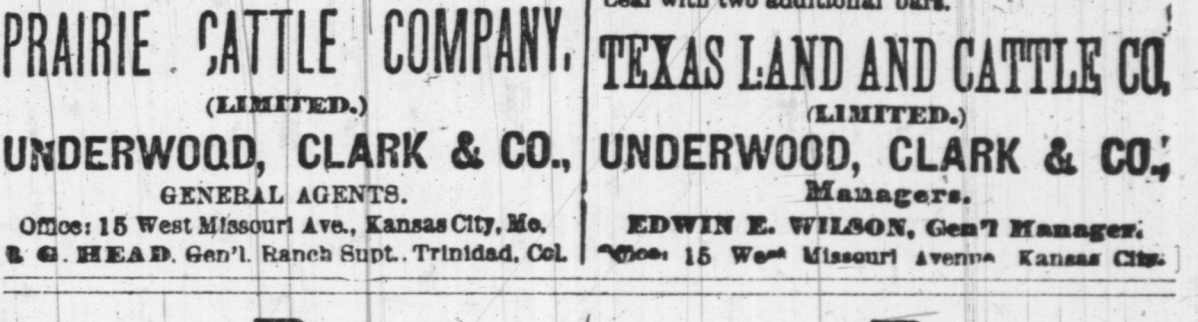
TEXAS LAND & CATTLE COMPANY, LIMITED. Range on Canadian River, F. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.



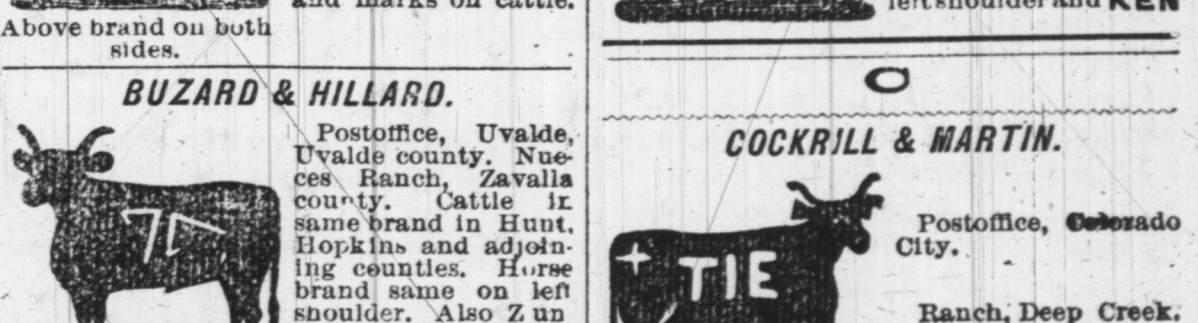
PRAIRIE CATTLE CO., LIMITED. Range on Canadian River, F. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.



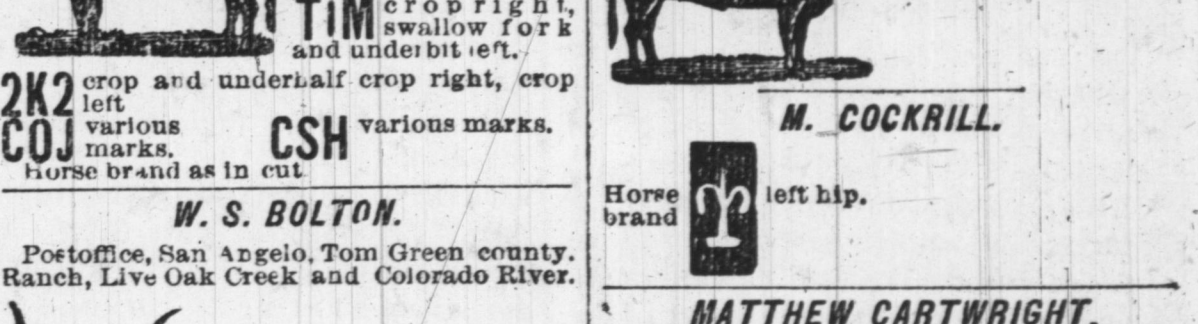
TEXAS LAND & CATTLE CO., LIMITED. Range on Canadian River, F. O. Trinidad, Colorado, and Kansas City, Mo.



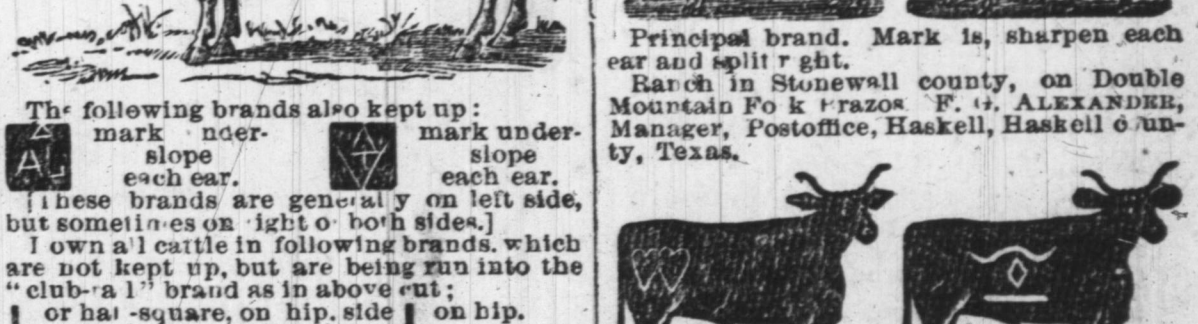
UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL MANAGERS. Office: 16 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



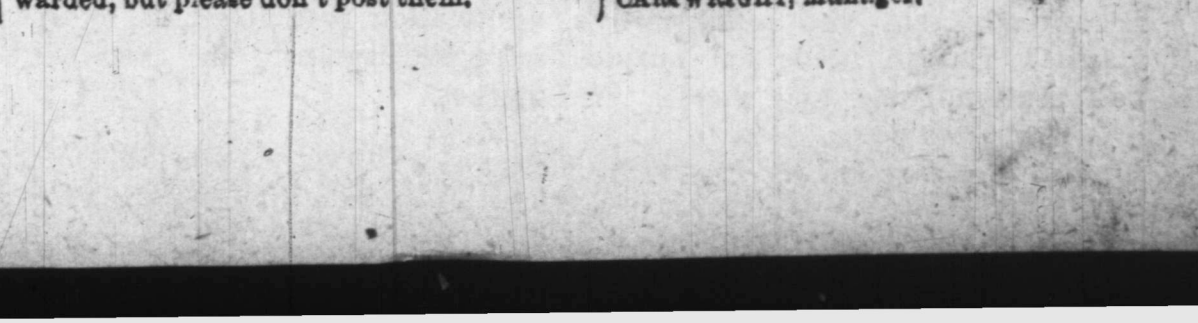
H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county, Texas. Range on the Canadian River, in the south of Buffalo county.



BUZARD & HILLARD. Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county, Texas. Range on the Canadian River, in the south of Buffalo county.



BROWN BROS. & CO. Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Range on the Canadian River, in the south of Buffalo county.



Advertisements for various ranches and companies, including Joseph Benedict, Cockrill & Martin, M. & B. Cockrill, On, M. Cockrill, Matthew Cartwright, and Arlington Cattle Co.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
Established April, 1880.
CONSOLIDATED WITH
TEXAS WOOL GROWER
September 13, 1884.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
BY THE
TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Fort Worth, Texas.
GEO. B. LOVING, B. L. BENTLEY,
President, Vice President,
P. H. HALL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.
Office of Publication and Business, on Second
between Houston and Throckmorton
streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
Entered at the postoffice as second-class
matter.

The JOURNAL is the official organ of the Texas
Live Stock Association and of other principal
stock associations in the state.
Full proceedings of each meeting of these
associations, together with the time and
place of such meetings, will be published in
due time.
Publishes alternately, the estrayed stock of
every county in Texas.
Gives latest market reports and stock news
generally from all parts of the country.

To Local Agents.
All orders for subscriptions must be
accompanied by the money. Other-
wise no attention is paid to such orders.

Subscribe for the Texas Live
Stock Journal. Only \$2.00 a
year.

CONTINUAL rain is the weather at
Fort Worth and vicinity.

Our patrons will find the time their sub-
scriptions expire on the wrappers, aff rd-
ing an opportunity to renew in time to lose
no issue.

The cold weather reached here on
the night of the 11th.

TRADING in live stock amounts to
little at this time.

THE Fort Worth Refrigerator
shipped out their last load for the season
to Baltimore yesterday.

At latest accounts the St. Louis
cotton and wool men are in earnest
about establishing a great market.

HON. COLUMBUS URSON and Cap-
tain Henry Warren are at Washing-
ton to ask for the opening of a trail.

In the "For Sale and Exchange"
columns there are many advertise-
ments which every stockman should
read.

MR. J. MONROE LEER, of Paris,
Kentucky, is offering for sale four ex-
tra black jacks and some good
jennets, which would do good service in
Texas.

To ranchmen and farmers desiring
to negotiate loans on landed estate we
commend the perusal of several advertise-
ments in this issue. There are
three firms who offer loans on good
securities on long time and at reason-
able rates of interest.

MESSRS. SMITHS & POWELL, Hol-
stein breeders, Syracuse, New York,
are about to make an extensive ship-
ment of their stock to fill orders in
Louisiana. To those who desire to
avail themselves of a good opportunity
for cheap transportation this firm can
offer good inducements. Their adver-
tisement will be found in this paper.

In this issue the New York & Texas
Land Company offer 105,160 acres situ-
ated on the Red River, in Wheeler
county, Texas, for lease; also 16,000
acres in Presidio county on the Pecos
river, taking in a very large portion of
the river frontage. The particulars
concerning these desirable tracts can
be had of Mr. G. W. Angle, San An-
tonio, or of Mr. J. H. Evans, presi-
dent of the company, at Palestine,
Texas. The advertisement will be
found on the first page of the paper.

The general outlook for Texas stock
up to date is favorable. The ranges
are in much better condition than this
time two years since, and the weather
thus far since November has been a
duplicate of that year. The Pan-
handle, Indian Territory, Greer
county and all the Red river country
has excellent grass. Western ranges
on the T. & P. are rather short. North
of that line the condition of the range
equals last year. The central coun-
ties, which were very dry, depend
much on the weather for the next
month, as much of the grass has
grown since the fall rains. We are
now having a cold snap.

THE Fort Worth Refrigerator works
will not run much longer under the
present lease. The cattle are not in
fix to kill and those who have cattle
likely to stand shipment, have, in
many instances, preferred to pay
freights and take less at the greater
markets than they could realize here,
which is not saying much for the
chances of refrigeration at this place
at present. A wealthy corporation
might stand it until stockmen learned
something, but the lessees prefer to
shut down. A combination of stock-
men might run it to advantage, as
even under difficulties the late opera-
tions have been almost satisfactory.

On the economy of transportation as
relating to grain and live
stock, Mr. I. W. Dungan, of Indepen-
dence, Mo., writes as follows to the
Rural World: "It requires a ton of
dry grass to produce one hundred
pounds of beef and about six hundred
pounds of grain to produce one hun-
dred pounds of beef or pork. Which
can we most economically ship? Hay
and grain or meat, butter, cheese and
wool? For which can we find the
most ready sale and remunerative
market? Europe needs our surplus
beef, mutton, butter and cheese. We

can consume all our own wool. What
better way to free ourselves from mo-
nopolies or difficulties concerning
transportation than to feed all our
grass and grain?

Railroad Extension Required.
The movement of young cattle from
Southern and Eastern Texas to the
northern points in the state would be
very much improved by railroad
transportation if the Fort Worth &
Denver road would extend to the
vicinity of Doans near the crossing of
Red River. The county of Wichita
being largely fenced does not afford
the outlet and grazing required for the
great number of cattle in herds held
there so long during the year, that an
opportunity of a quick drive to the
Nation would be very encouraging to
ranchmen. Stockmen have frequently
referred to this of late and it is a source
of anxiety to them now. However,
much the advantage may be as it is as
regards distance, the continual over-
stocking of the Wichita country by
trail and beef herds is making it an
undesirable route to hold stock any time
after arrival. The concentration of
stock soon wears out any range, and
will do more to injure Wichita Falls
as a shipping point than an extension
of the line as that joint affords very
little chance to recuperate cattle after
transit nearer than two days drive.
There seems to be an imperative
necessity for the extension of the road
in order to provide the outlet so neces-
sary for young stock after reaching the
road, and for beef cattle awaiting ship-
ment.

Breeding Farms for Dairy Cattle.
This state is beginning to feel the
want of better dairy stock, we might
say for the first time. The fashion of
keeping a cow and turning it out to
roam the streets during the day and
night is being abandoned very fast as
our cities grow, and cows are wanted
now which will pay for regular feed-
ing and leave a profit. The education
of the Texas cow, the bringing up on
grass, the slight feeding, the winter
husking and tree climbing and brows-
ing on the oak leaves for sustenance
and the general life of a tramp would
not develop milking qualities. In the
past, milk cattle were not valued and
not badly wanted. If we could im-
port cattle at any season of the year
we do horses without danger of loss
in scintillating, the wants of Texas
could readily be supplied, but the
risk is recognized and only young
stock can be, or is, imported. The
process will be gradual and slow, but
in this fact there lies the profit. Any
man in Texas having a first-class
bunch of grade Holstein cows, would
command his price for every one of
them. A good average New York
dairy cow would pay here a very
much greater profit than in any other
state, but who will run the risk of
such a venture after the experience
and losses in importing matured pur-
bred cattle from the older states?

If we were asked the line of success-
ful stockraising here, showing the most
likelihood of furnishing ample returns,
we should advise the breeding of dairy
stock, Holsteins first, for milk, or Jer-
seys next for butter. These breeds are
known and recognized here and would
sell better than Ayrshires, Devons or
any other class of cattle having dairy
merits.

A hundred heifer calves, all from
grade Holstein mothers by pure breed
bulls, five pure bred heifers and five
young bull calves, would be a hand-
some stock to import and run upon a
section of ground near such cities as
Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Galves-
ton, Houston or San Antonio, and if
properly handled by a man of cow
knowledge and business ability would
establish a farm which would pay more
money to the square mile than any
other operations on the same scale, es-
pecially if a few, say a hundred good
shropshire sheep, and a few good hogs
were kept on the same farm.

The calves raised would sell at from \$75 to
\$100 for the males; the heifers could
continue on the ranch to produce
calves and increase the stock. The
pure bred heifers would build up a
herd which would be recognized as
valuable property ere long, and sought
for by men who would pay any price
for acclimated or Texas raised stock.
Such a property in its direct results
would put to shame many of the larger
ranches which carry more capital and
use a world of land.

Let us go into figures:
100 pure Holsteins, \$700.00
100 grade calves, 600.00
100 acres land, near city, fenced, 2,000.00
100 selected sheep, not pure but good, 1,000.00
Barns, etc. for same, 1,000.00
Buildings, etc., 500.00
Total, \$5,800.00

The first year would bring no in-
come and \$1000 would be required for
expenses, while the year should be
spent in fixing up and cultivating the
farm. The second year in the fall,
the stock would be worth double the
cost even allowing 10 per cent were
lost of the Holsteins. Forty good
young bulls would then find ready sale
at \$75.00 to \$100.00 per head leav-
ing the heifer calves on the
ranch. We will not go further
into figures except to say that there-
after the owner could rely on taking
out his original investment each year
without doing more than keeping up
the character and condition of the
stock and having his stock for sale
thoroughly advertised and placed be-
fore the purchasers, and in this case,
the only difficulty would be to retain
the choice animals while good hard
money was shaken over the fence.

We know of cases where a few good
animals in Texas command big money,
but the owners knowing what they
have before them cannot be induced
to part with their matured stock,
either for love or money. The risk in
acclimation is troublesome, but it is a
safeguard against an over stocked
market.

MESSRS. IRIGON & LLOYD, land
agents of Uvalde, Texas, have for sale
several choice tracts of land at reason-
able figures. The tracts range from
one section to thirty three thousand
acres. Investors can correspond with
this firm to advantage.

The Importance of the Trail.
The importance of establishing a
national cattle trail is obvious to every
cattlemen who has given the subject
any thought. The immense herds of
cattle leaving Texas every year and
the amount of money returned for
them is conclusive evidence of the im-
portance of the establishment of a
trail. The most important question
now arises as to the best method of
having such trail established and pro-
tection to the stockmen who will pass
over it. The convention at St. Louis,
recognizing the importance of this
question, appointed a committee to
visit Washington City and urge upon
congress to take some action upon this
matter. The committee, in compli-
ance with the wishes of the conven-
tion, will proceed to Washington City
this week and lay the matter before
congress. It is exceedingly doubtful
whether any action can be had upon
this matter during the present session
of congress. In the meantime the
spring months will see upon us and a
rearrangement completed for the estab-
lishment of the trail. Kansas is al-
most sure at the next session of the
legislature, which meets some time in
January, to pass a law against the
driving of Texas cattle through its
territory until after frost, which, in
most instances, is too late for our
cattle to go North, and live against the
cold weather and storms which they
would be sure to encounter. It is
hardly necessary to state that if we
had an outlet through Kansas we
would have little or no trouble in pass-
ing through Nebraska and the terri-
tories beyond, for it is a conceded fact
that cattle driven on the trail, after
leaving Kansas, seldom, if ever, com-
municate disease to the native
cattle in the territories beyond. Under
this state of affairs we do not suppose
for a moment, that there would be any
combined effort made to prevent our
cattle from passing over the trail already
established. But in order to get through
Kansas it will be necessary to obtain some
legislation not so hostile to us as in-
dicated in the letter of Gov. Glick, which
appeared in print a few days since. If
the legislature of Kansas could be in-
duced to believe that a trail through
the western boundary of the state could
be made without serious detriment to
the interest of the state, and that the
cattlemen and traders would strictly
conform to the boundaries of such a
trail, there would be but little diffi-
culty in having a law passed defining
such trail. While the convention at
St. Louis seemed to favor a trail six
miles in width, we believe one through
Kansas four miles wide would be satis-
factory to the stockmen. Of course, in
locating a trail through the state, it
would come in conflict at some point
with private interest which the state
would be bound to buy or get a full
right-of-way in some manner. If the
assertion of Gov. Glick be true in regard
to the losses sustained by the state un-
der the present arrangement, it would
be much cheaper for the state to grant
the right of way and to punish by a
heavy fine each and every offender
against the boundary line. In order
to obtain the legislation necessary for
a trail, some action should be taken by
the Texas stockmen and their wants
be made known by the time the legis-
lature meets.

If, however, there is a sufficient
amount of government land still in
Western Kansas for a national trail,
then any action of congress giving
us the right of way would be all
right, but until congress can act upon
such a question it would be well
enough to make some arrangement
with the state of Kansas in order that
we will not be interfered with in
driving our cattle to a northern mar-
ket. The interest of Texas stockmen
is especially called to this subject, as
they cannot very well afford to allow
one season to pass without selling at
least a portion of the cattle that
should go to the northern markets.

That there is antagonism to the
movement of Texas cattle, we know.
The question is asked "Why should
Texas have a trail?" The answer is
that the trail is necessary, because we
have not the privilege of moving our
stock in every direction which all
others have in account of the suspicion
of disease.

Stray Cattle.
Mr. J. W. Ellison, of Albany,
Shackelford county, manager of the
Ralls County Cattle company, reports
the following calves branded in Mon-
ner's brand during the year on his
range:

One unmarked, two un-
marked, one AD unmarked, one
ASA unmarked, one XZ marked un-
der half crop left, crop right; one
branded CW marked as left, crop
right; one branded MAY marked
over slope left, crop right; one JAY
unmarked, two branded HW marked
split left; crop, under bit right; two
marked over slope each ear; one
JW unmarked. Mr. Ellison says
there is a fine beef steer on the range
branded TK marked over half crop
each ear.

THE Montana trail is in every direc-
tion—North, South, East and West.
No lot or hindrance to prevent the
cattle moving. Yet when Texas asks
eighty of way six miles wide it is said
to be asking what should not be
granted. Texas asks very little com-
pared to what all others have.

MESSRS. IRIGON & LLOYD, land
agents of Uvalde, Texas, have for sale
several choice tracts of land at reason-
able figures. The tracts range from
one section to thirty three thousand
acres. Investors can correspond with
this firm to advantage.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.
The Cattle Markets—Shipping
Steers—Dressed Beef Rates
—Hogs From Texas.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,
Dec. 9, 1884.

To-day the run of grass Texas cattle
was very light, some thirty car loads
in all, and, as usual, of common quality.
The demand for good Texas
butcher steers was moderate, while for
common and thin it did not amount to
much. Transfers were not easy to
effect at the low price prevailing. Our
commission salesmen have given up
all hope and calmly await the end.

"Oh, why don't they quit sending in
Texas and Indian cattle?" is the excla-
mation I hear on all sides when I
broach the subject of Texas cattle.
The sales to-day ranged from \$2.75
to \$3.75 per 100 pounds, for common to
good Texas and Indian steers. Ac-
cording to this price steers would
have brought \$4.00@4.25 per 100
pounds. That is for to-day. I fear
tomorrow or next day such figures
cannot be reached. I am told, and I
believe it, that it is only Texas ranch-
men who are hard up that send in
cattle at this season of the year. Let
me inform the readers of the JOURNAL
that just at present we are experienc-
ing the worst-of-the-season-kind-of-
market, but that with the beginning
of the year there will be an improve-
ment for the better, and then if
any ranchman has fat Texas steers
he may send them in and will receive
handsome returns. This is certain,
and the advice may be strictly follow-
ed. This is admitted on all sides.
But mind, it is wholly applicable to
fat Texas steers.

Business the past week was very
dull, both in Texas and native cattle,
and prices have depreciated from 15 to
25 cents per 100 pounds.

Native steers of 1000 to 1450 pounds
sold in extremes from \$3.00@5.00 per
100 pounds. Texas steers brought in
extremes from \$2.60@4.00 per 100
pounds, according to quality. Sellers
throughout were at the mercy of buy-
ers and had to come down and meet
their views. This unfortunate state
of affairs not only existed in this mar-
ket, but extended to Chicago, Pitts-
burgh, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
Up in Chicago it was even worse than
here. The other day Mike Burns,
buyer for T. C. Eastman, the great
exporter, put in an appearance after

an absence of a week or ten days. He
started out and inspected an exam-
ined the stock, after which he tele-
graphed his boss that he could not buy
cattle at Chicago prices so far. This
is the truth and goes to prove that St.
Louis is a better market than Chicago.
Mike finally got some native shipping
steers at Chicago prices, which he
gladly took.

Here are some of to-day's cattle sales:

No. Description. Av. Pr.
18 w cows and heifers 64 \$3.00
21 Texas steers 59 2.75
22 Texas steers 59 2.75
23 Texas steers 59 2.75
24 Texas steers 59 2.75
25 Texas steers 59 2.75
26 Texas steers 59 2.75
27 Texas steers 59 2.75
28 Texas steers 59 2.75
29 Texas steers 59 2.75
30 Texas steers 59 2.75
31 Texas steers 59 2.75
32 Texas steers 59 2.75
33 Texas steers 59 2.75
34 Texas steers 59 2.75
35 Texas steers 59 2.75
36 Texas steers 59 2.75
37 Texas steers 59 2.75
38 Texas steers 59 2.75
39 Texas steers 59 2.75
40 Texas steers 59 2.75

The railroad rate on live stock and
dressed beef east advanced to-day.
Shippers of live stock are kicking
quite vigorously at this, and say that
they are discriminated against, as the
difference in rate between live stock
and the dressed beef in the refrigerator
is unequal. The dressed beef
shippers have the inside trade and can
fast discount the live stock shipper
right along. Petitions have been
gotten up, protesting against the pres-
ent rate. Shippers say they want fair
play, and they expect Commissioner
Pink to reopen this case. They will
prove to the commissioner, or his arbi-
trator—in this case Judge Cooley—that
forty cents on the 100 pounds on
live cattle and seventy cents on the
100 pounds on dressed beef is entirely
one-sided, and if this rate is to con-
tinue, that they will be ruled out of
the market entirely. It seems that
the old mode of shipping cattle
on the hoof is about played out, and
will be a thing of the past in short or-
der. Petitions and remonstrances will
not amount to much. Dressed beef
sells well in the Eastern market. This
is an important point.

Long-headed stock dealers at this
point recognize this fact, and are, ac-

ordingly adjusting themselves to the
new order of things. The St. Louis
Beef Canning company's works with
a capacity for the slaughtering of 1500
head of cattle per day, which has been
the past season, will, it is said, be
leased by these long-headed stock deal-
ers and converted into an immense
abattoir for the preparation of dressed
beef for the Eastern markets. Chi-
cago has a couple of these abattoirs,
and why cannot St. Louis rejoice in a
big one. This important move will be
hailed with delight by Texas ranch-
men. For it is as handy to ship dress-
ed beef from Fort Worth, Texas, as
from St. Louis or Chicago. There is
great profit in this business which I
could easily show had I not already
exceeded the limited space at my dis-
posal for this letter, but more anon on
this subject.

The Texas cattle season is now about
ended, and we have plenty of time for
regitation. We will proceed on this
line henceforth.

Prices on hogs have depreciated
some since my last, but have about
reached the minimum (this is admit-
ted on all sides) and are going up
again. Packing hogs ranged in price at
\$4.00@4.50 per 100 pounds, with the
bulk of sales going at \$4.10@4.50 per
100 pounds. Off-rings were larger.
But few Texas hogs were offered, and
brought from \$4.10@4.35 per 100
pounds. The quality was pretty good.

RATTLE.
CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Sales of Thin Texas Cattle—Here-
fords for Texas—Improvement
in Hug Breeding.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,
December 8, 1884.

The market for Texas cattle is
stronger than last week. The supplies
have been liberal and of very poor
quality. The market to-day was
active and the supply of common
stock soon cleared.

Prices range as follows:

No. Description. Av. Pr.
No. 1 Texas h. 48 \$2.00
21 c w 6 6 2 0
22 c w 6 6 2 0
23 c w 6 6 2 0
24 c w 6 6 2 0
25 c w 6 6 2 0
26 c w 6 6 2 0
27 c w 6 6 2 0
28 c w 6 6 2 0
29 c w 6 6 2 0
30 c w 6 6 2 0
31 c w 6 6 2 0
32 c w 6 6 2 0
33 c w 6 6 2 0
34 c w 6 6 2 0
35 c w 6 6 2 0
36 c w 6 6 2 0
37 c w 6 6 2 0
38 c w 6 6 2 0
39 c w 6 6 2 0
40 c w 6 6 2 0

A SUGGESTION.
The "Texas Live Stock Journal"
makes no regular persistent
song in its own praise, although
it claims to be worth the money
it costs to its patrons and sub-
scribers. Don't wish to lose a
single patron nor have the name
of one on the list who is not sat-
isfied he is getting the worth of
his money. We want the good
word and kindly assistance of all
who are subscribers to help in
making our circle of friends larg-
er, and to enable us to get out a
better paper. To this end we
hope our friends will promptly
renew their subscriptions and en-
courage others to follow their
example. The time of expira-
tion of each subscription is on
the address of each paper, show-
ing the proper time to renew.
This can be considered in the
light of a modest suggestion.

an absence of a week or ten days. He
started out and inspected an exam-
ined the stock, after which he tele-
graphed his boss that he could not buy
cattle at Chicago prices so far. This
is the truth and goes to prove that St.
Louis is a better market than Chicago.
Mike finally got some native shipping
steers at Chicago prices, which he
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35 Texas steers 59 2.75
36 Texas steers 59 2.75
37 Texas steers 59 2.75
38 Texas steers 59 2.75
39 Texas steers 59 2.75
40 Texas steers 59 2.75

The new chart of the Chicago &
Texas Live Stock company has been
completed and is on exhibition in Mr.
Isaac Waix's office in the Exchange
building. It comprises upwards of
40,000 acres of land in one of the
best grazing districts of Texas. This
company is composed of home folk,
and was organized and effected its pur-
chases just before the boom in Texas
range property, and now embraces
about twenty thousand head of cattle.
They are in most part the direct result
of the large number of thoroughbred
Shorthorns taken into the Concho
country by L. B. Harris about ten
years ago. They are known as the O
L brand and the best have a good
reputation in this market.

One of the attractions at the yards
was a car-load of half and three quar-
ter Hereford bull calves from the Iowa
farm of L. B. Harris. They go to
Captain E. F. Isaacs's ranch in Texas.
They are dandies; Captain picked them
himself. Among the lot are two thor-
oughbred Hereford bulls that go to
Will Isaacs. They are as good as ever
went to Texas.

William J. O'Malley, well known at
the stock yards, but now superintendent
of the Columbus Refrigerator
Company and Ice Company, of Colorado,
Texas, is here on visit to relatives
and friends, and will stay over the
Christmas holidays. About a year ago
Mr. O'Malley, whose health was poor,
went to Texas and has fully recuper-
ated. He likes the place and climate,
and says it is a fine place for capital-
ists, but no place for workmen.

Receipts last week was 44,469 sheep,
27,445 hogs and 14,881 sheep. The
total number of cars amounted to 6,739,
being 723 in excess of the most ever re-
ceived before.

The daily average receipts were
775 cattle, 45,739 hogs and 2481 sheep.
Friday, December 6, the arrivals of
hogs were 69,597 head, being nearly
2000 more than were ever before re-
ceived at any market on the globe.
The quality of the hogs coming is ex-
ceptionally good. It seems that the
hog cholera, so called, is making short
work of thousands of young hogs all
over the country, but the receipts of
hogs at this market were never larger
in numbers or better in quality than
now. It is truly wonderful to look
a little over the past and note what
wonderful changes have come over the
hogs of the country in point of
quality. Seven years ago men would
travel half a mile or more in the yards
to see a load of hogs such as can now
be seen at almost every second pen.
Good to prime hogs that would rank
high in any fat stock show, both for
fatness and early maturity, are now
to be seen here daily in numbers that
would overwhelm the capacity of any

fat stock show. It is an actual fact
that prime live hogs are coming to
attract very little attention. They are,
in times like the present, when the
best hogs of the country are on the
move marketward, rather the rule
than the exception. As much cannot
yet be said of cattle or sheep. Hogs
are improving more rapidly than any
other kind of live stock.

A C HALLIWELL.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.
Sales of Land and Cattle—A Clever
Judge—Local Affairs.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.
VICTORIA, TEXAS, Dec. 6.

Another week has come and gone
and no frost yet.

Some ten cars of cattle have been
shipped this week. Fat cows have ad-
vanced in price a little and are selling
at sixteen dollars and a half a head.
Tom Fleming bought about two thou-
sand acres of land of Bud Murphy, the
land was Reeves' pasture, price about
three dollars an acre. The first fence
cutting that was ever done in our coun-
ty was done one night last week in the
Eastern part of our county. It was Mr.
Farrer's fence that was depreciated on
destroying about a quarter of a mile.
So far no clue as to who done the cow-
ardly act.

The Collier skating rink is all the
rage and gets all the loose quarters the
school boys chances to get.

The Continental hotel is now being
run by Sid Carter, formerly of the Ex-
change. The folding screen gotten up
by the ladies of this place, was shipped
Thursday last, and will be on exhibi-
tion at New Orleans. It will compare
with anything shown during the exhibi-
tion. It has some two thousand
pieces of wood, some fifty different
kinds of Texas wood being in it.

The tower of the water works on the
public square will be finished in about
ten days, then the Collier man with
his male and female will be numbered
with the things of the past. His
Honour Judge Coleman has been work-
ing up evil doers this week; a good
many of the boys come up like little
lumps. If Governor Irwin could not
best him for the judgeship in this
county, he always manages to get their
Elli. Most company killing about 600
cattle per week and are making
money. Success to them.

SCROGGINS.

Live Stock Association of South-
east Texas.

The Live Stock association of South-
east Texas met in convention at the
city hall in Houston on the 10th inst.,
with Hiram Roberts in the chair, with
F. M. O'Connell as secretary. After the
adoption of the by-laws for the future
government of the association and the
adoption of the financial report from
the committee appointed for said pur-
pose, and the consideration of a com-
munication from the executive com-
mittee of the Southern Texas Live
Stock association in regard to co-opera-
tion in the matter of raising funds to
defray the expenses of sending mem-
bers to congress and to the Kansas
legislature in the interest of a national
trail, and after the consideration
of the last named communication
by a committee appointed for that
purpose, reported to the
convention a resolution which was
passed, appointing a committee of
three to correspond with the executive
committee of the state association, and
to act in concert with said association
in the matter of expenses to be in-
curred.

Then the association went into the
election of permanent officers with the
following result: C. R. Cox, of
Brazoria county, president; Joe Davis,
of Sundry Point, vice-president; F. M.
O'Connell, of Houston, secretary; and
Geo. Herman, of Houston, treasurer.
All of the above officers being elected
by a unanimous vote.

The committee appointed to nomi-
nate the executive committee of the
association for the following year
reported the following names which
were unanimously elected: H. W.
Roberts, W. J. Moore, J. R. Fenn, W. B.
Baines, J. D. Freeman. And on mo-
tion the names of J. M. Moore and
Harris Tankusky were added to said
committee.

The meeting then adjourned sine
die.

The Banquet given at night by the
citizens of Houston at Armory hall
was a grand success and a credit to the
city. The tables were furnished with
everything that the appetite could pos-
sibly desire, and champagne, wine,
brandy etc., were furnished in abun-
dant. After the different toasts were
drank, and a few general speeches
made the banquet ended satisfactory
to all who attended.

Strays.

One pale red bull, 5 years old branded
B on left side, B S on left hip, crop
and split the left, under half crop
right.

One brown white-headed cow, 8 or 9
years old, branded on right hip,
L on right side and on
shoulder, marked gau the on
right, crop the left.

The above cow and bulls are running
on the range near Falls, Jack county.
Mr. W. M. Gidewell will assist owner
to get them or will purchase both.

Any person giving the B brand on
horses will do well to confer
with J. T. Wright, Morgan, Texas, he
knows of quite a lot of horses in that
brand that will soon be sold if not
claimed.

TEXAS cattle are not fit to ship now
and the great markets are not in con-
dition to receive them. Local markets
and New Orleans afford the only out-
let until spring.

A Grand Difference.
Here we have truck enough, but
very little money to the square inch.
Money commands 1 1/2 per cent per
month on the best paper and land secur-
ity, the best in the world, carries
10 to 12 per cent—and a bonus—or
something like it. In New York it is
different. The Albany Times says:
'Capitalists are evidently waiting for
something to turn up. Never before
has there been such an excess of re-
serve. On Saturday the New York
banks held \$40,246,050 above the legal
requirements, an increase of about
three millions a week since the first
of the month, and thirty-five millions
since one year ago. A surplus of \$10,
000,000 is considered sufficient for the
requirements of business, while twice
that has been held to indicate a pleth-
ora; and now we see the embarrass-
ment of riches in four times as great a
surplus as the business of the New
York banks require. They now hold a
reserve of \$121,718,000 against \$84,
000,000 a year ago, and \$67,000,000 in
1882.

Married.

Winfield Scott, banker of Colorado
City, and an extensive ranchman on
the Pecos, was married in Weather-
ford Wednesday night to Miss Bettie
H. Simmons. We congratulate the
happy couple and extend to them the
best wishes of the JOURNAL through
life.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Capt. M. B. Lloyd left for New
Orleans during the week.

J. T. Patten of Sherman was here
on a stock trade during the week.

John M. Dawson came in from Kan-
sas City the early part of the week.

W. B. Worsham of Henrietta re-
mained a day in town during the week.

Capt. Tom Ward of this

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock... Parties having any kind of live stock...

FOR SALE... Chest 7 white, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, Fine Sinker Pigs...

FOR SALE... By carload, c o-sbreed Galloway calves...

A BEAUTIFUL TRACT... between 5/10 and 20/00 acres of land solid...

HEREFORD GRADES... J. R. Hall, Oxford, Ind., has 80 Hereford Grade...

FOR SALE... A carload of good grade Polled bull calves...

F. M. HOOTS' Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Tex.

On line of Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, between Fort Worth and Decker...

FOR SALE... 10 head of fine young cows, bred to thoroughbred Hereford bulls...

ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE... A flock of 20 head of pure-bred Angora goats...

PROPERTY FOR SHEEP... I have a good two-story business house...

250 KENTUCKY DURHAMS FOR SALE... One hundred and sixty heifers from 12 to 18 months old...

FOR SALE... Graze Hereford calves, both sexes, in carload lots...

CHOICE YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE... We are prepared to furnish on orders...

Northwest Texas Norman Horse Company, Albany, Shackelford County, Texas

INSPECTION OF CATTLE... IRVING KING, Hudson, Grant County, New Mexico...

TO INVESTORS AND STOCK RAISERS... W. F. Bentley, with Geo. B. Lovins...

HEREFORDS... I have at my ranch 1 1/2 miles west of Taylor...

FOR SALE... To arrive at Fort Worth on or about December 28...

LAND FOR SALE... 20/00 acres, splendid grass and water...

SHEEP FOR SALE... 15-bud ewe head high grade Merino...

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE... In South Kansas, with 5000 High grade cattle...

WANTED... To exchange a good horse and firm in Leon County...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

JACKS! JACKS!! JACKS!!! Kentucky and Tennessee thoroughbred fine large Jacks...

FEMALE CATTLE FOR SALE... For sale by the owner, 500 to 1000 cows...

LOUISIANA STOCK CATTLE... R. R. Anderson will take cows to put up Louisiana stock...

STRAYED AND STOLEN... Stolen--\$20.00 Reward. From H. Tanner, on the night of the 13th inst...

\$500 Reward. On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association...

\$500 REWARD! \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD! The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association...

FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANY PERSON... For the arrest and conviction of any person...

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TWO CHAMPION STOCK HOGS... For sale as a pair in good condition...

Four Extra Black Jacks FOR SALE... From 1914 to 1915 high, from four to five years old...

BRANDED THIS WEEK... RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.

EL on left side. Q on left hip. B and HC on right side.

Buy Gold Leaf Only... There is nothing bought or sold that offers so many temptations to wifery...

Jersey Heifers... To arrive at Fort Worth, Tex., by the 20th of December, 1915...

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder... The great medicinal virtue of Foutz's Horse and Cattle Powders...

THE PACKING HOUSES... At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether.

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... Chicago Herald.

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... At the gate of one of the cattle pens near the west entrance to the stock yards...

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... "Early Dawn Hereford Here,"

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... E. S. SHOCKEY, LAWRENCE, - KANSAS.

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... My herd consists of 40 head thoroughbred Hereford and Shorthorn cows...

At Swift's—The Use of a Steer and Wether... J. J. KANE ARCHITECT, Fort Worth, Texas.

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plot them. The whole is in a complete state of fatty degeneration, and smells to heaven in a manner not at all reminding one of the delicious flavor of sugar-cured ham or breakfast bacon.

"How do you manage to get your stock in here without having it cut up to mice meat?" asked the reporter addressing himself to A. C. Foster, the superintendent of the establishment.

"Just wait where you are," was the answer, "and look for yourself." The position was near one of the numerous switches opposite the main alley leading into the large yard of the slaughter house, which is surrounded by the pens for the stock.

"Men who handle much stock," he said, "can readily pick out an animal which is more intelligent than the rest. A great deal of kindness and a little extra treatment like that which Hans applies with his crusts will make them understand very soon what is wanted of them. As to Pete, he certainly knows what is in store for his kind, because you could not get him to go by the butchers slowly, or even at a run. He always does it with a great leap, as if he knows that some day he will be treated like the rest."

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder. MARRIED WITHOUT MONEY. A Blooming, Nut-Brown Senorita Whom Mr. Nye Joined in Wedding Without Being owing the Customary Salute.

Bill Nye in New York Mercury. There are a good many singular incidents connected with the administration of matrimony, especially as it is dealt out by a justice of the peace in a young territory.

"That's Jim!" said Mr. Foster, pointing to the steer, who came out of the yard again and took to the identical alley corner where he stood still, immediately beginning to chew the rope's end.

I married people in the light and the dark of the moon, in the office and at home, on the beach and at the shore, young and old, tender and tough. I married them all. I was never inquisitive beyond what the statute required, and I never had any one come back to me or complain. It always seemed to give satisfaction.

The ceremony wasn't very imposing, though. I used to think sometimes that the groom was imposing on the bride. (This is a little epigram.) I have quite a number of this style which I am keeping for the holidays.

He was a good man, and a good fellow, and a good citizen. He was a good man, and a good fellow, and a good citizen. He was a good man, and a good fellow, and a good citizen.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder. THE PLACES TO GO. THE JOURNAL takes pleasure in recommending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally.

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CLEVERLY CAUGHT. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11. At the dead of night, Mr. J. B. Anthony, a wholesaler of Troy, N. Y., was awakened by his burglar alarm annunciator, which told him that his house had been entered through the roof scuttle.

He was captured, convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison for ten years. Mr. C. H. Westfall, the electrician of Westfield, N. Y., to our reporter.

"Do city residents generally use burglar alarms?" "Yes, all first-class houses are provided with them and I have never had any alarm fail from my customers, many of whom are from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities."

"Do wealthy men have much fear of burglars?" "As a rule, wealthy men do not keep valuables in the house and yet they are not sure that they shall escape burglarious attacks, and they don't feel secure without a first-class burglar alarm apparatus in their house.

"Even the most careful of them sometimes get a shock. A few years ago, while I was descending stairs at Elmira, N. Y., with a wire coil in my hand I felt as if I had received the entire charge from the battery. For over a half hour I suffered the keenest agony. I did not know but what I had been fatally injured. After completely getting my business circuit, I returned to Boston, and for eighteen months did not get over the shock. I lost my appetite; all food tasted alike. I could not walk across the common without resting several times."

"My head ached and I reeled like a drunken man. I consulted the best physicians in a good many large cities, but none of them seemed to understand my case. About a year ago I was in Albany, and a physician there stated that I would probably not live three months. But today," said Mr. Westfall, "and he straightened himself up with conscious pride, 'so far as I know, I am in perfect health. I weigh 170 pounds, eat well, sleep well, feel well, and am well. One of my physicians gave me a thorough examination a few weeks ago, and told me that I was in a perfect condition.'"

"You are a very fortunate man, sir," remarked the scribe, "to have escaped instant death after an electric shock?" "Oh, it was probably not live three months. But today," said Mr. Westfall, "and he straightened himself up with conscious pride, 'so far as I know, I am in perfect health. I weigh 170 pounds, eat well, sleep well, feel well, and am well. One of my physicians gave me a thorough examination a few weeks ago, and told me that I was in a perfect condition.'"

"There is no need of death from handling electrical wires if the operators will exercise care. In our burglar alarm attachments there is no possible danger from that source."

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1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1885 Country Gentleman THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is the leading journal of American agriculture. Its amount and practical value of contents, in extent and quality of correspondence, in quality of paper and style of publication, it occupies the first rank. It is believed to have no superior in either of these divisions.

Live Agricultural Newspaper. Although the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN has been greatly enlarged by increasing its size from 6 to 24 pages weekly, the terms continue as heretofore, which is a great advance.

1885. Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. The serial of short stories in Harper's Young People have all the dramatic interest that juvenile fiction can possess, while they are wholly free from what is pernicious or vulgarly sensational.

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Health is Wealth! Dr. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hypertension, Dizziness, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, Spasms, Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death.

4% LONG LOANS. Principal need never be repaid so long as interest is kept up. Permanent security only for interest. Homestead property in Middle West, etc., for sale. Address: T. G. Smith, Manager, Palace Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOW READY! The only reliable and safe method of hair removal. Guaranteed to remove hair from the face, neck, arms, legs, etc. Address: T. G. Smith, Manager, Palace Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE TO ANY LADY. The only reliable and safe method of hair removal. Guaranteed to remove hair from the face, neck, arms, legs, etc. Address: T. G. Smith, Manager, Palace Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sawing Made Easy. MONARCH LIGHTNING SAWING MACHINE. SEND ON 30 DAYS' TEST TRIAL. The Monarch sawing machine is the only one that will saw any kind of wood, from the softest pine to the hardest oak.

Manhood Restored. Ready Relief—A victim of youthful indiscretion. Address: J. H. Leeves, 42 Chestnut St., New York.

Every Stockman in the state should subscribe for the Texas Live Stock Journal.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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

Texas breeders desiring to improve their herds, will consult their own interest by conferring with some one of the following well-known and reliable breeders:



Angora Goats. POLK PRINCE. BRED BY J. H. V. PUGSLEY. BREEDER OF ANGORA GOATS. MISSOURI.

H. V. PUGSLEY. Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Mo.



PHARES KLECKNER, Breeder of Pure Shropshire Down Sheep.

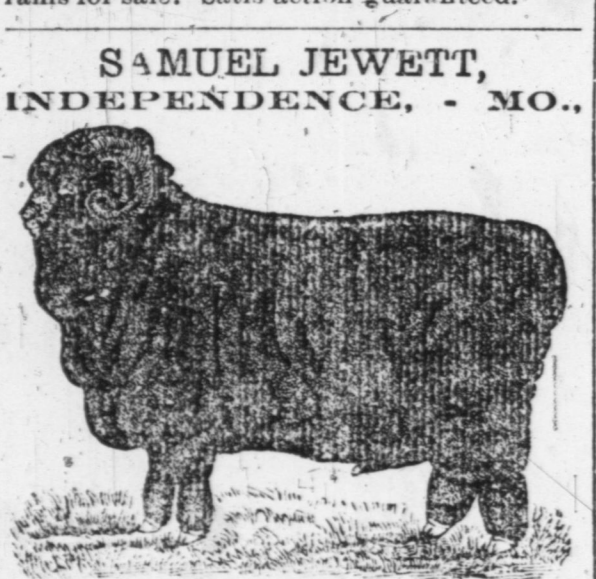
Also Agent for the BUCKEYE HEARING CHAIR, Davis, Stephenson County, Mo.

Geo A. & R. I. Page, Breeders and dealers in AMERICAN MERINOS.

Will deliver in car lots at any point on R.R. in U.S. Prices as low as possible. Orders to be sent to satisfaction.

A. F. WILMARTH & CO., Ellsworth, Kansas, Breeders of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

SAMUEL JEWETT, INDEPENDENCE, MO., BREEDER OF AMERICAN OR IMPROVED SPANISH MERINO SHEEP.



G. B. BOTHWELL, BROCKENRIDGE, MO., Breeder of Spanish or Improved American Merino Sheep.

McILHANY & GAUGHERTY, Baird, Texas, Breeders of Registered PANISH MERINO SHEEP.

MERINO SHEEP. Berkshire Hogs, AND HIGH CLASS POULTRY.

McCollough & McCullough, Breeding and raising all kinds of stock.

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

Denny, Rice & Co., Commission Merchants, 132 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON.

Wool. This old, reliable firm is represented in Texas by C. H. HUBBARD.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Sheep Market—The Refrigerator Should be Encouraged—Indiana Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNITED STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. December 6, 1884. Receipts of sheep this last week 14,000 head, being 4000 less than the week previous, and 10,000 less than one year ago.

The sheep trade has improved some in tone if not in price. Sheep have sold more readily because of the somewhat improved quality of offerings.

Sheep are selling \$1.50 lower than cattle, but then you must remember, as we are often told, that sheep cost less to produce than any other kind of stock.

Hollis & Mayo, the widely known Boston sheep buyers, have established a slaughtering concern at Buffalo, N. Y., and they seem to be reaching out in every direction to handle the sheep trade in the new and more profitable way of shipping in refrigerator cars.

It is very much to the interest of Texas sheepmen to encourage in every way possible the slaughter of their stock as near home as possible. Under the present system which the railroads have of charging nearly full car rates for half car loads of sheep, Texas sheepmen can afford to sell their fat muttons at very low prices and make money. The charges and costs entire of shipping sheep in single decks to the northern markets is about \$1 per head, added to which is the heavy shrinkage which the shipper must bear.

This has amounted, on 120-pound sheep shipped from Taylor, to about 19 pounds per head. The benefit of all this should be given to the Fort Worth Refrigerator concern, until it is able to make a good able bodied competition with the many similar institutions of the kind in many of our larger cities. After a while the institution will not have to ask favors of anybody. It does seem to the writer that Texas sheepmen could be very liberal with such a concern which is managed for home interest, with very much better success than they can stand to pay the price of every third sheep to have their droves marketed in single deck cars.

Three car loads of very fine, fat Indiana sheep averaging about 130 pounds have lately sold at \$5.00 per 100 pounds. At that price it will be found at a glance that they sold for a gross price of about \$7.00 per head, and as they only had a short distance to come by rail, they must have felt a very nice little margin for the feeder's trouble. These sheep were taken to fill a special holiday order in the East, and they were slaughtered and dressed here for the purpose. Swift & Co. bought them, and Darlington McGaughey & Co. were the sellers. Mr. J. Hauser of New Carlisle, Ind., was the feeder, and he was entitled to much credit, for turning off such a uniformly good lot.

Lately quite a sprinkling of very inferior sheep sold at \$1.80 to \$2.50. The Montana wool growers are becoming indignant at having their wool classified and sold at the "East as simply 'Territorial'" and there has been very strong talk of their cutting Boston for Chicago. They claim that their wool is better than it is graded.

The profits on handling sheep in refrigerator cars are so much greater than the other way that some of the strongest dealers and sheep shippers are beginning to adopt that method. I have said on some former occasions, I think that the dressed meat business is a success, but I do not want the people of the West who are interested in sheep to forget it.

Keep out of debt is something which sheepmen should strive hard to do now. It will take hard work and close economy, to get over the present tight place, but if every sheepman will read the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and work hard he will come out as well if not better than men in other lines of business. The man who goes out of the business now to get into something more safe, is surely jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The St. Louis Woolmen—Railroad News—Mr. Tweedy's Letter.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, Dec. 8, 1884.

The cotton and woolmen of this city are holding joint meetings almost daily, and are consulting as to the feasibility of combining these two great interests into one great whole. Our claim of being the largest wool market of the West, and one of the principal cotton marts of the country, is backed by figures. The woolmen of this city are organized, but want to increase the sphere of their usefulness as well as to add dollars in their pockets. Fully one half of a dozen meetings have been held, and the progress for amalgamation is rapid and will prove successful. Our Cotton Exchange is known the world over, and the Cotton Exchange building is one of the finest in the country. Committees have been appointed to canvass the matter of the consolidation of the two interests, and they are at work.

Mr. George Olds, general traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific in a letter to the committee in addition to other things, said: "I do not see at present what the railroads can do to further this object,

ST. LOUIS ENTERPRISE.

The Proposition to Establish a Wool Exchange.

Address by Prominent Merchants—A Committee Appointed to Propose Measures.

A meeting of the cotton and woolmen and prominent merchants was held on the afternoon of the 4th inst. in the office of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange Company in the Cotton Exchange. Among those present were Messrs D. Eisenman, W. M. Senter, Thos. H. West, Jno. T. Davis, Frank Hirschberg, Henry Sayers, Hon. Wm. Vernon, T. Frank, Maj. Donaldson, R. C. Greer, Jerome Hill, M. Summerfield, Fred B. Ewing, E. J. Bidwell, Col. Paramore, J. G. Soward, E. V. Ringo, C. F. Allen, H. F. Longenberg and W. F. Warner.

Hon. Wm. Vernon addressed the meeting, and spoke of the necessity of establishing a depot for wool at some point on the St. Louis. He was followed by Mr. Chas. Bienenstock, who promised the support of the woolmen. Mr. C. F. Allen spoke in a similar strain.

John C. Davis said he did not deal in the raw material, but he was interested in seeing this great product brought here, and would help all he could to bring it here. Mr. Eisenman coincided with Mr. Davis, and heartily re-echoed his remarks. Mr. Vernon said just as soon as we would begin to grade our wool in St. Louis as they do in London, we would be able to compete with London. Mr. Langenberg and Mr. Warner both made speeches favoring the establishment of some kind of wool exchange.

Mr. West said he did not see why wool could not be handled here in the same way that cotton was. As far as money was concerned, that was arranged by some storage certificates. The only question, he thought was as to detail: The wool could be handled in the same way as cotton, baled and compressed, and much advantage would be derived from compressing. The present method of handling wool in bales seemed to him absurd. They could compete with Boston or any other market if they wished and if they would only arrange the details they were bound to be successful. The cotton interest a few years ago was a small, insignificant business, and it has grown to be a large business. The gentlemen present knew the influence of the cotton trade, and in his opinion it would not be long before the wool influence would be felt. Combine these two and the effect upon trade would be immense. The speaker declared his willingness to contribute in any way he could to the success of the movement if they would only go to work with a vim.

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ST. LOUIS ENTERPRISE.

The Proposition to Establish a Wool Exchange.

Address by Prominent Merchants—A Committee Appointed to Propose Measures.

A meeting of the cotton and woolmen and prominent merchants was held on the afternoon of the 4th inst. in the office of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange Company in the Cotton Exchange. Among those present were Messrs D. Eisenman, W. M. Senter, Thos. H. West, Jno. T. Davis, Frank Hirschberg, Henry Sayers, Hon. Wm. Vernon, T. Frank, Maj. Donaldson, R. C. Greer, Jerome Hill, M. Summerfield, Fred B. Ewing, E. J. Bidwell, Col. Paramore, J. G. Soward, E. V. Ringo, C. F. Allen, H. F. Longenberg and W. F. Warner.

Hon. Wm. Vernon addressed the meeting, and spoke of the necessity of establishing a depot for wool at some point on the St. Louis. He was followed by Mr. Chas. Bienenstock, who promised the support of the woolmen. Mr. C. F. Allen spoke in a similar strain.

John C. Davis said he did not deal in the raw material, but he was interested in seeing this great product brought here, and would help all he could to bring it here. Mr. Eisenman coincided with Mr. Davis, and heartily re-echoed his remarks. Mr. Vernon said just as soon as we would begin to grade our wool in St. Louis as they do in London, we would be able to compete with London. Mr. Langenberg and Mr. Warner both made speeches favoring the establishment of some kind of wool exchange.

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THE FAVORITE DIP.

A Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobacco—Jas. H. Brown Agent for the State.

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw worm yet offered in the market.

The experience of wool growers and stockmen for a number of years leaves no room for doubt that a tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, and the surest cure for screw worm yet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not far distant when tobacco will displace entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use.

The difficulty which alone has prevented the universal use of tobacco has been its cost, and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considered that there are no indications in the samples themselves to the best experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent of nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer sample of Burley of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its nicotine qualities as a good ordinary one and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignorant people.

The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of the leaf from which it is made, but by a chemical test. The extract of Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of it is tested by careful chemical analysis, and a uniform strength is obtained, for these tanks hold the product of many crops of tobacco, some of which may be over strong and some weak, but by mixing them and concentrating to average to a regulation

New Zealand SHEEP DIP.

Registered in United States Patent Office June 19 1883.

This Dip is a SURE CURE FOR SCAB and other insects on sheep, if used as directed. It is safe does not sicken the sheep, cures scab, improves the wool, is cheap and convenient to use. Agents wanted to sell. Address, R. M. JOHNSON & CO., Proprietors, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Jno. F. Groshon, Agent for Southwest Texas, San Antonio, Texas.

To Whom it May Concern—This is to certify that I have used the "New Zealand Sheep Dip" prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Tex., and it cured my flock of scab and screw worm. My name is J. A. TAYLOR, INONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 2, 1882.

Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas—This is to certify that the sheep I purchased from you two years ago has proved through cure. I have not had a single case of scab since I have used your dip. You respect fully, ROBERT WELCH, AUSTIN, TEXAS August 4, 1884.

This certifies that I have effectively and permanently cured thousands of sheep I scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was the same as that registered by the same firm as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of curing the worst case of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will raise their lambs as usual after being dipped.

ALEX. H. SWAN, CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex., May 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 2,500 head, dipping them only one time; and I can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab, for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully as much as any other dip.

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Harper's Weekly has now, for twenty years, maintained its position as the leading illustrated weekly news paper in America.

Every one who desires a trustworthy political guide, an entertaining and instructive family journal, entirely free from objectionable features in either letter press or illustrations, should subscribe to Harper's Weekly.

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